Oakland and vicinity—Cloudy or foggy in the morning; fair during the day; gentle southwesterly wind.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE
Consists of Seven Sections today, as follows:
Magazine, Comics, Main News, Classified, Second Main News, Social, Knave, Automotive Development and Sports.

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

LAST EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXI—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1919. | B | 72 PAGES—A—PAGES 1 TO 12 | NO.

RIOTS MARK CAR RESUMPTION

Hopes of Strike End Seen in Mediation Conference Toda

PRESIDENT CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Nation's Chief Executive Has "Rounded Corner" in Illness, Hope Expressed by Dr. Grayson; Specialists Busy

REST AND RELAXATION PROVE AIDS TO PATIENT

Wilson's Condition Still Serious, But Acute Danger is Far Less; the White House Tension is Now Relaxed

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(Sunday 1:25 A. M.)—At this hour President Wilson was understood to be sleeping and resting well. Secretary Tumulty and other officials who spent the evening at the executive offices, went home.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—Dr. Grayson at 10:20 o'clock tonight issued the following official bulletin:

"The President has passed a more encouraging day. The improvement is slight, but not decisive."

Previously he had said informally that President Wilson spent a "quiet and restful day," and that his physicians felt "greatly encouraged."

PUBLIC GIVEN ALL FACTS OF WILSON'S CONDITION.

Secretary Tumulty and other members of the President's staff remained at the White House this evening until quite a late hour.

Many inquiries as to the President's condition have been received at the White House. Tumulty reiterated tonight that nothing was being withheld, and that the public was being given the full truth about Wilson's illness.

Dr. Grayson said that while it was too early to regard the President as having definitely passed the turning point in his illness, he feels more optimistic than he has for several days.

He feels certain, it was learned, that he had lost no ground, and indicated he believes that if today's progress can be continued there is no doubt of ultimate recovery.

MEMBERS OF FAMILY ALLOWED TO SEE HIM.

The President took nourishment during the day, it was said, and was in a cheerful mood, although a bit restive under the injunction of no work and absolute quiet. This program will be strictly adhered to indefinitely it was stated.

Members of his family are permitted to visit him but not for long periods, and only one at a time.

Dr. Grayson again pointed out that in nervous illnesses relapses are readily possible and for this reason he would not express any stronger view than contained in his official statement.

NATION-WIDE PRAYERS FOR HIS RECOVERY.

Prayers for the recovery of President Wilson will be offered tomorrow in practically every religious edifice in the United States. Catholics and Protestants will listen to and participate in petitions offered in cathedrals, churches, missions and every place where prayers are accustomed to be made.

In the Sunday schools also prayers will be offered that the President may speedily recover.

Prayers for the President were very generally offered today in the day of atonement services in Jewish synagogues.

NOTICEABLE RELAXATION AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Those at the White House remained anxious but there was a noticeable relaxation in the tension of the past few days.

"The President had a good night's rest and his condition is more favorable," said Grayson's statement, issued Saturday morning. More time will be required, it was said, to learn if the trend for the better will continue. It was explained that in nervous indispositions of this nature slight variations will come.

CONSULTATION RESULTS IN BETTER ANNOUNCEMENT.

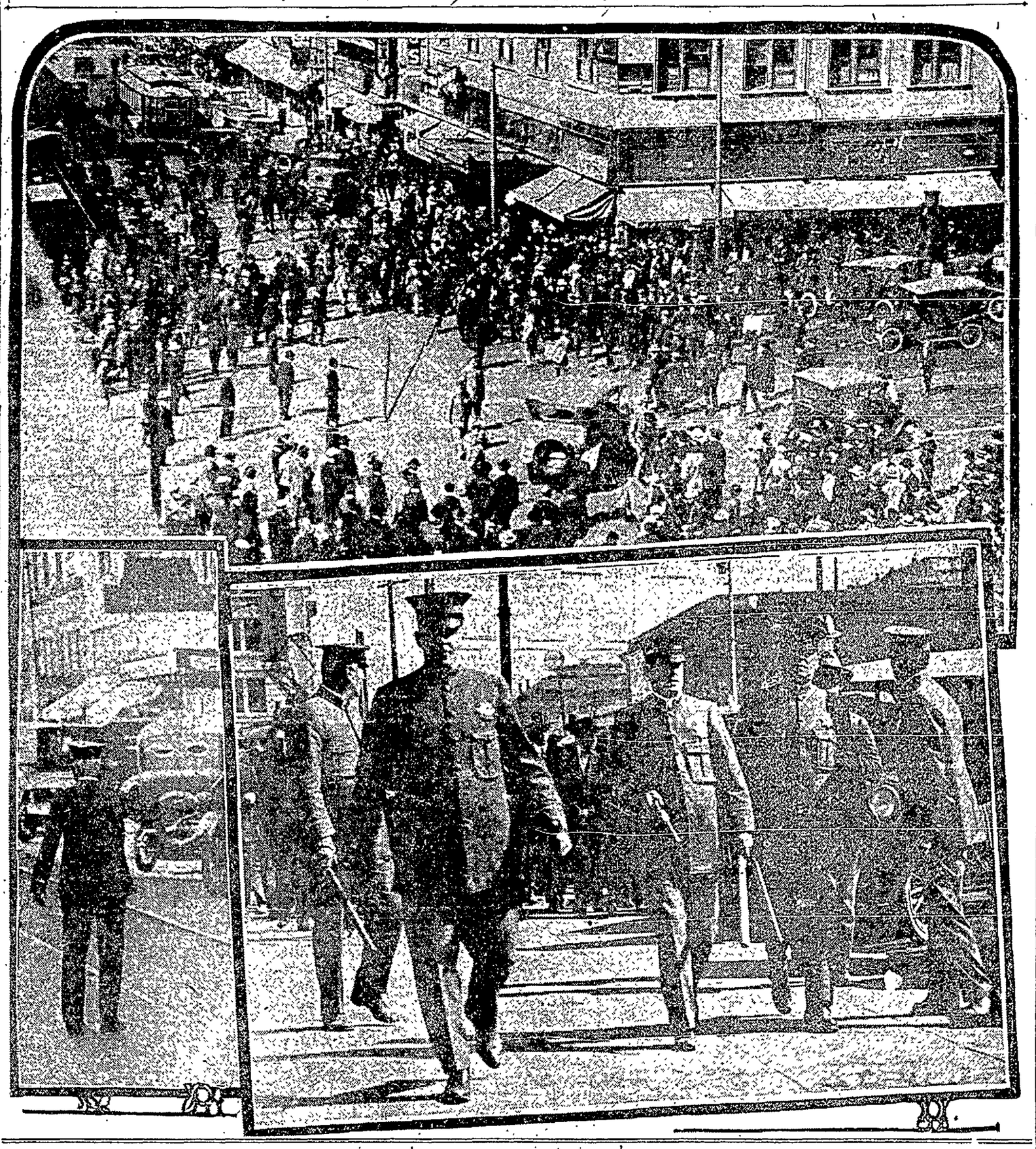
Dr. Grayson's early announcement of improvement was borne out in the afternoon, following a consultation between Grayson and Doctors E. R. Stitt, U. S. N., Sterling Ruffin and Francis X. Derkum of Philadelphia. They verified Grayson's opinion.

The President's eyes were examined today by Dr. George De-Schweinitz, a specialist from Philadelphia, who acompanied Dr. Derkum. He found the eyes the same as when he made his last examination six months ago. He is the President's regular occulist and is consulted twice yearly.

Consultations of doctors are not to be taken as any indication of a

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Two photographs showing episodes in the fourth day of the street car strike, when the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway Company sent a street car through the heart of the city. The upper picture shows the crowd at 12th and Broadway. Inset, with his back to the camera is CHIEF OF POLICE LYNCH. The policeman with his drawn revolver in the lower picture is GEORGE UNDERWOOD, who shot two of the rioters.



Organized Labor Will Not Submit to Arbitration if Compulsory, Says Gompers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today that organized labor will not submit to compulsory arbitration or abide by its findings. He made the statement before the house interstate commerce committee in protesting against the anti-strike and compulsory arbitration features of the Cummins bill recently submitted in the senate. Arbitration must be voluntary, he said, and labor must always reserve its right to stop work.

BROTHERHOOD IN DOUBT.

With preparations complete for the industrial conference to open here Monday, railroad unions tonight were still uncertain as to whether they would send delegates.

President Timothy Shea of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and other rail union officials tonight held conferences to determine whether they shall accept the new invitation tendered them by President Wilson through Rail Director Hines.

Under this plan the four big railroad brotherhoods only will name delegates to the conference. These four are the trainmen, conductors, firemen and locomotive engineers. The other ten rail unions, all affiliated with the American Federation of Labor would be represented through the fifteen delegates named by President Samuel Gompers to speak for organized labor.

Acting together the fourteen railway unions, several days ago, notified Hines they would refuse to be represented unless the conference personnel were extended to include a representative from each national and international union.

BRINGS NOTABLES.

The conference, scheduled to open at 2 p. m. Monday in the Pan-American Building, will bring to Washington for an indefinite period many noted men and women.

The list holds four women, including Miss Ida Tarbell, noted for her history of the Standard Oil Company. Facing her will be John D. Rockefeller Jr., Elbert H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation, and President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.

M. F. Tighe, a leader in the battle between the American Federation

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2).

TROOPS RUSHED TO GARY AFTER STRIKE RIOTING

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5.—Three trainloads of Indiana militia left here shortly after midnight for East Chicago. They are scheduled to arrive at 5:30 a. m.

Adjutant-General Harry B. Smith, in charge of the troop movement, stated that he understood the trouble in Lake county was more in the nature of race riots between the foreign element and negroes than between steel strikers and strikebreakers.

The troops were originally ordered to the Calumet steel district by Governor James P. Goodrich to quell strike riots. Headquarters will be established at East Chicago.

Sheriff Barnes, in appealing to Governor Goodrich for aid, said agitators were urging the strikers to riot and that the situation was beyond his control because of lack of deputies. There was also great dan-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2).

Car and Union Heads Will Confer This Morning; Eight-Hour Day Demand Is Issue

First definite steps toward a mediation of the street car strike will be taken this morning when, in the offices of Mayor John L. Davie, representatives of the street car company, representatives of the striking carmen, a Chamber of Commerce committee, Charles T. Connell, United States commissioner on conciliation, and E. P. Marsh of the United States department of labor, will meet. General Manager W. R. Alberger of the street car lines has agreed to attend the session, and several directors of the company are to be present, it was stated last night at the meeting in the mayor's office where members of the city council arranged the plans for the meeting.

Immediately after this session there is to be a general session of the city council, at 11 o'clock, when it is possible definite announcement of the terms of settlement will be made.

The eight-hour day, according to the striking carmen and the committees engaged in a conciliation effort, is the crux of the situation. Assurances have been given by officers of the carmen's union to the various conciliatory bodies and agents, and to the city council, that the men will return to work at once if the eight-hour day is recognized, and will submit all other matters to arbitration. The stand of the union men is that in any wage dispute their agreements call for arbitration, but that the eight-hour day is the legal working day and not subject to arbitration or any discussion.

Yesterday's meeting of the city council was adjourned to hold a session with Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and the federal representatives.

Commissioner Fred Soderberg and City Attorney H. L. Hagan reported on their conference with Alberger in the morning, stating that no definite result had been accomplished; that the manager of the lines discussed the eight-hour phase with them, that ways and means were gone into, and that Alberger then announced that all he

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

EIGHT HURT, FIFTEEN JAILED IN OUTBREAKS POLICE AMONG INJURI

Key Route Train Is Operated Follov Disorders in Which Two Are S First Car Taken Through Streets Ree bles Dreadnaught; Chief Hit by R

Police Use Their Guns During Disturba at 13th and Webster; Guards Are Car on Armored Car, Reinforced by Au Service Is Promised by Alber

From Elmhurst to the business section of Oakland and ba street car was twice run by the San Francisco-Oakland Terr Railways yesterday afternoon. Rioting that marked this fir fort to break the strike of the company's 1150 platform men w began last Wednesday resulted in the shooting of a striker another man by a policeman, the injuring of six others an arrest of fifteen persons, of whom two were strikers. Later i day a Key Route train was run to Twenty-second and Grove s and back with unimportant rioting marking its course.

Street cars will be operated again today, according to Ge Manager W. R. Alberger of the company. He stated that the ber of cars will be increased from now on. Last night's down crowds were greatly reduced from those of the day and sh no inclination toward disorder.

Crowds Riot in Congested Streets

Rioting occurred throughout the route of the car, heavily tected and carrying a score of armed guards within, as it thre its way, with occasionel stops, through the packed masse humanity that had at intervals for two days awaited its ar The chief rioting occurred in the midst of a mob at Thirt and Webster streets where two men were shot. Trouble devel however, at almost every other corner along which the car ceeded.

The following is the list of injured in the rioting:

O. L. KILE, 931 Harrison street, striking carman; shot the back by Patrolman George Underwood at Thirteenth a Webster street; serious, but will live.

F. B. BECKER, 670 Twenty-ninth; flesh wound of shoulde struck by same bullet that hit Kile.

R. G. THEOBALD, 1226 Sherman street, Alameda; sup ficial wound of forehead made by flying rock.

HARRY B. WOLD, 475 Tenth street; wound of hand by u identified object, said by police to have been a bullet.

JOSEPH DE COIDTE, 2012 Eighty-ninth avenue; he injuries received at Elmhurst barn in altercation with Patr man Richard McDowell.

CHIEF OF POLICE J. F. LYNCH, slight injuries to when hit with heavy rock.

CAPTAIN OF POLICE CHARLES H. BOCK, injuries back when struck by rock.

PATROLMAN GEORGE UNDERWOOD, bruised in scri mage with mob at Thirteenth and Webster streets.

Company to Make Effort to Resume

The company will make another effort to run cars today cording to Alberger. He said:

"We have plenty of men to operate our cars and will inc the service from day to day until normal conditions prevail is our intention to operate additional cars today."

The company operated the Key Route train late in the a noon from the Yerba Buena avenue shops over the T ty-second street line as far as Grove street. Although cr collected along the route and made demonstrations against train, which consisted of one car, it was not damaged. Th was not armored but carried armed men within and on the forms. With them was J. P. Potter, superintendent of traffic.

The chief demonstration occurred at Thirty-fourth and E streets, where missiles were hurled at the car. At Grove stree score of strikebreakers who had manned the Hayward car taken on board and transported to the pier, where they are he with a number of others on the ferryboat Fernwood.

On each trip the armored car started from the Elmhurst b came through the business section along Twelfth street, crosse Washington to Thirteenth, and returned eastward along Thirte to Lake Merritt and back to the Elmhurst barns. The first brought the car to the center of the city a little after noon. the return the car reached the business section about 2:30 o'c The most serious rioting, that at Thirteenth and Webster st occurred about twenty minutes after that time.

Street Car Resembles U. S. Dreadnaught

The car had been thoroughly prepared in advance fo hazardous trip until it resembled, in business-like appearance, of Admiral Rodman's dreadnaughts. A hole had been cut thr the roof to permit the passage of the trolley rope and preven trolley being pulled from the wire. The windows were cov with a heavy wire netting, its meshes so thick that the gu

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

STONES HURLED AS FIRST CAR IS OPERATED

KEY ROUTE TRAIN IS TAKEN OUT FOLLOWING RIOTING; FIFTEEN ARE ARRESTED

(Continued from Page 1-A)

within were scarcely discernible from the street. Across the front and sides of the car were banners bearing this legend:

"The cars of this company are operated under an injunction of the Federal Court."

Twenty-two men are said to have ridden in the car. Police automobiles preceded and followed the car, headed by Chief of Police J. F. Lynch, Captain Charles H. Bock and Captain Thorvald Brown. Both the chief and the captains were on the street in the midst of the fighting during the rioting.

It was a Hayward car, No. 8, that was picked for the eventful first trips. It had been prepared inside the Elmhurst barns and shot out of there shortly before 12 o'clock. About the barns a number of strikers and others had been gathered throughout the morning, but had been held in check without difficulty by the police.

The police guard of the car at its start was taken up by a detail of policemen in automobiles from the eastern station, headed by Captain Brown.

DENSE CROWD GREETS CAR IN BUSINESS SECTION.

Little difficulty was encountered by the car until it had crossed Lake Merritt and was proceeding along Twelfth street toward the business section. The densest crowd was reached between Franklin and Broadway, but so thoroughly was the car armored and so protected by policemen in automobiles and afoot that none of the crowd could get at it, though various efforts were made.

Various missiles were used by the crowd to hurl at the car, but because of the distance at which they were kept by the police and the screens on the car, no damage was done. At Broadway the crowd was almost impenetrable, but the police gradually forced them back until the rails were clear.

MAN INJURED WHILE WATCHING SPECTACLE.

It was here that Wold, said to have been a sergeant in the army during the war, was injured. It is not yet known what sort of a missile struck Wold, who had been watching the rioting from the curb, but it is said to have been thrown from the car, though this was not verified. Wold's hand was painfully injured. The police report is that Wold was shot and Wold himself believes a bullet hit him. Receiving hospital physicians declare the injury he received could not have been made by a bullet.

Along Twelfth street, Washington and Thirteenth streets the car proceeded, with the crowd growing denser every foot, but still controlled by the police guard. At Webster street a man in a big automobile following the car was cut off by a crowd of several hundred persons who made efforts to reach him. The man rose in his seat, drew a revolver and held it at his side, with a shout that he would fire at the first person who came near the car. He finally made his way through the crowd. His identity was not learned. Reports that he was in charge of the strikebreakers were not confirmed.

MEN GIVEN LUNCH IN CAR AT CAR BARN.

The car proceeded back across the lake to the barn from which it started. Here the strike-breakers who manned it were given their lunch without leaving their places within.

While the car was still in the barn Joseph De Coldte, who said he was a striker, got into an altercation with Policeman Richard McDowell when he attempted to enter the barn, and was severely beaten about the head by the policeman, who used his club. McDowell declares he asked De Coldte what he wanted there and was told, "It's none of your business." Thereupon the patrolman drove him away with his club. De Coldte stated afterwards that he wished to enter the barn to secure certain personal effects which he had left there.

Shortly before 2 o'clock the car started again on its rounds and this time, in the business district, it encountered even denser crowds than before, the rioting of the first trip having drawn thousands more down town. The trip along Twelfth street was made as before with the crowd held off by the policemen.

Chief Lynch was in the thick of the affray during the whole portion of the down-town run. At the first sign of trouble he leaped from his car to the street and, with drawn club, assisted in forcing back the crowds. Missles of various sorts again pounded upon the sides and roof of the car.

As the car turned from Washington street into Thirteenth the trolley flew off, and the car came to a halt. Here the efforts of the mob to make an impression upon its armored exterior were renewed. In a moment the trolley was adjusted from within the car and it proceeded on its way.

At Thirteenth and Webster streets the car met the thickest crowd of the day and it was here that the shooting of Becker and Kyle occurred.

Patrolman Underwood went to the assistance of Theobald, who was struck by a piece of iron pipe that hit the side of the car and rebounded against him. Misunderstanding the patrolman's move, the crowd closed in on him and he was borne to the ground. One man seized his club as he fell. He pulled himself up on his knees, at the same time drawing his revolver.

FIRES AS CROWD CLOSES IN ON HIM.

The foremost members of the crowd lurched against him again and he fired. The bullet struck Kile in the back and he reeled against the policeman, who seized him by the shoulder as he regained his feet. Kile declares he was pushed into the center of the crowd and was trying to make his way out when he was shot; that he offered no resistance to the policeman.

The bullet passed through Kile's side and, ranging upward, came out his neck. It struck Becker, who stood near him, in the shoulder, but its force was spent. Becker reached to his collar as he felt the stinging sensation and drew forth the bullet.

Still keeping his grip on Kile's shoulder, Underwood started to force his way through the mob. Its aspect grew more threatening and he raised his revolver.

CROWD GIVES WAY AS OFFICER RAISES GUN.

"I'll shoot the first man that comes near me," he cried.

The crowd gave way before him. Other policemen ran up and kept the rioters at bay as he half-carried Kile away to the corner of Fourteenth and Franklin, where he awaited the police ambulance. Cries of "Get the scab!" followed him, but struck by a piece of iron pipe that

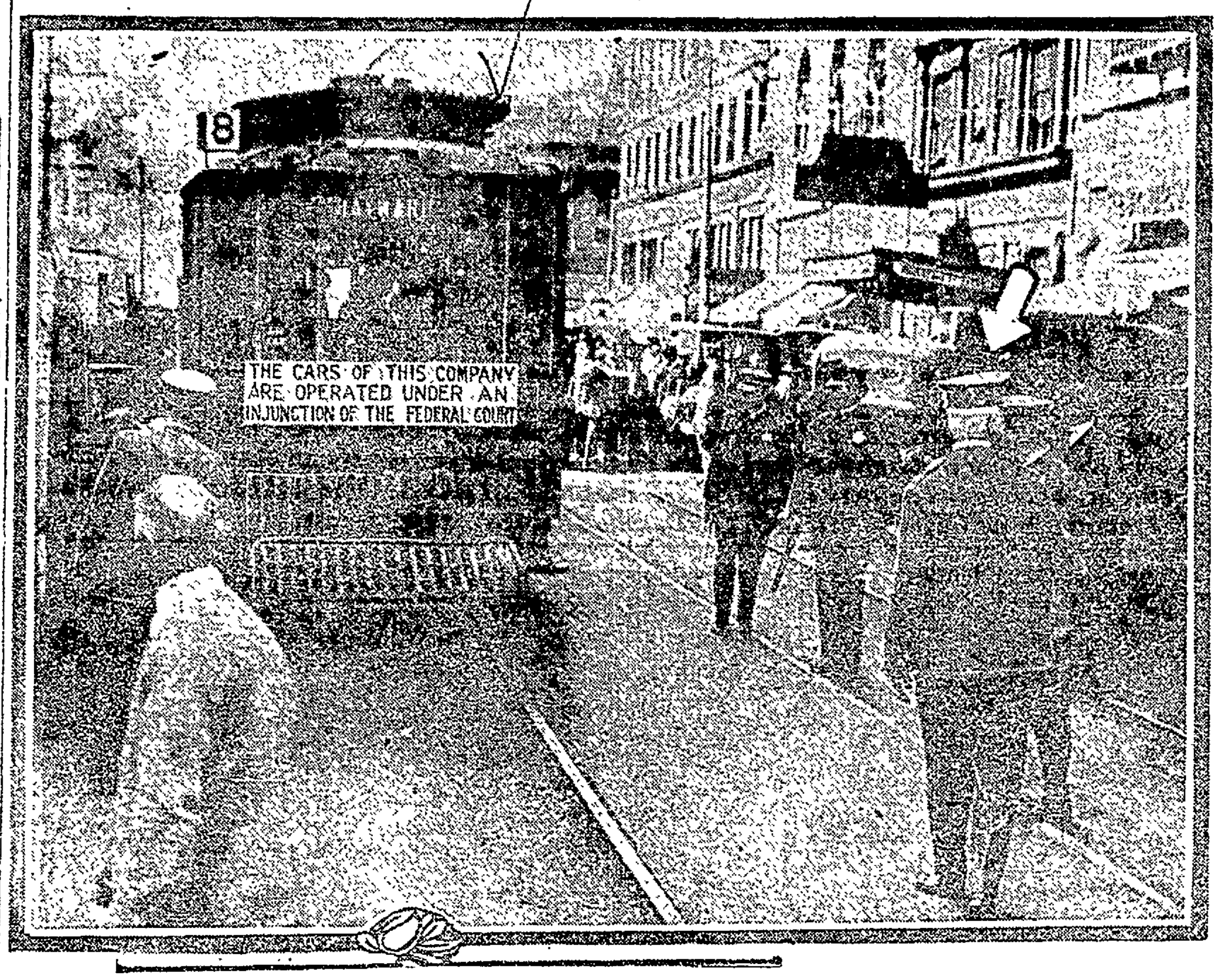
Kile is one of the platform men of the company on strike. He has been employed for some years, his last run being on the Piedmont line. His residence is at the home of Charles Himes. He has no relatives here.

IMPEDIMENTS PLACED IN PATH OF THE CAR.

Various minor efforts were made during the two trips of the car to impede its progress, but none was successful. At Twenty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street a steam roller was placed upon the track in front of the car. Its driver, who said he had left the roller for a few minutes during which, he said, it was placed there by some one else, presently returned and drove it off.

A steel rail was thrown across the track at Second avenue and East Fourteenth street, but it was seen and removed before the car struck it. When the car, on its second trip, was halted by the unslung trolley at Thirteenth and Washington, a number of street department debris cans and other impediments were thrown upon the track, despite police interference, but were removed. At another corner a truck impeded the progress of the car.

CHIEF OF POLICE J. F. LYNCH and his men in action during the resumption of downtown car service. The arrow points to Chief Lynch as he directed his men on Thirteenth street immediately before the outbreak in which two were shot and several injured. On the front of the car can be seen the inscription concerning the Federal court injunction



Federal Court to Prosecute Offenders in Street Riots For Contempt of U.S. Order

Action by United States Judge Van Fleet against persons interfering with the operation of cars in this city yesterday was asked by attorneys for the traction company, according to the statement last evening of H. W. Clark of the firm of Morrison, Dunn & Brobeck, counsel for the company.

United States Marshal James B. Holohan crossed to this side last night with a sheaf of the temporary injunctions for service on officials and other members of the carmen. According to the statement made at his office these papers for service included supplementary papers making the temporary injunction apply to any persons interfering with the running of the cars, whether members of the union or not.

The first man served was L. F. Laytham, president and business agent of the local carmen's organization.

It was announced at Judge Van Fleet's office yesterday afternoon that the date of return on the injunction, when arguments will be heard on why it should not be made permanent, has been changed from October 13 to 10, next Friday. Officers of the carmen's union are making preparations for appearance in the federal court on that date.

DRIVERS ASKED TO FILL THEIR CARS TO LIMIT

The Chamber of Commerce has come to the rescue of the pedestrian population of Oakland by urging motorists to pick up less fortunate folk. An appeal to that effect was made today by the Chamber through its president, H. C. Capwell. Capwell's request to automobile owners: "Fill Up Your Car."

Information has been coming into the Chamber ever since the car strike started that many automobile drivers are bringing their machines from the outlying districts into the center of the city practically empty while on both sides of the streets hundreds of men, women and children are walking to their work or to school. The same condition is said to hold true in the evening when people are returning to their homes.

"This is the time to keep our heads level," Capwell said, "and giving the foot passenger a lift will go far in that direction. It will prevent the possibility of any general discontent, which is something that must be avoided at this time.

SHOPMEN SAY THEY HAVE NO STRIKE PLANS

The report that the strikers would be joined by the shopmen employed by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways was denied last evening by George J. Ramos, president of division No. 818 of the shopmen's international. He said:

"The shopmen have not gone out. Under the present circumstances they do not intend to go out. I cannot predict what action may be taken if circumstances change, but there is nothing now to indicate that the shopmen will strike."

General Manager W. R. Alberger of the company declared last evening that he had promises from both the shopmen and the electrical workers employed by the company that they would not strike

GUEST OF HONOR.

Mrs. Jennie Corrigan, who will make her home in Ukiah in the future, was the guest of honor at luncheon Friday afternoon, when the Grant School Parent Teachers' Association entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Lane, vice-president of the organization.

Mayor Refuses to Be Sidetracked
Takes Part in Strike Conference
Declares His Powers Usurped

Mayor John L. Davie yesterday demonstrated that other members of the council "couldn't put anything over on him," and so was at the conference with W. R. Alberger, arranged by the council last night, even though he wasn't exactly expected.

When the conference was discussed last night Commissioner W. H. Edwards moved that Soderberg interview Alberger, manager of the street car company, to discuss possible arbitration terms. Davie insisted that he be named in the conference resolution also.

Yesterday Soderberg and City Attorney H. D. Hagan started out in Soderberg's automobile for Alberger's office. Word of it drifted up to the mayor's office.

A few minutes later the mayor's big "Packard" drew up before the city hall, and the mayor appeared, following the commissioners and city attorney out to the Key System offices on San Pablo avenue. He "sat in" on the conference. Davie insists that the matter is one of "public affairs" and that the council had no right to take it out of his hands and put it into Soderberg's.

MEDIATION TO BE DISCUSSED TODAY

(Continued from Page 1-A)

could do was to lay it before the directors.

In the meantime, acting on the open statement of President Lee Laytham of the carmen that they would return to work and submit to arbitration, George Kaufman, mediator at the time of the last strike, discussed the situation with the interests concerned in the management of the street car company, and visited the carmen's headquarters, again receiving assurance that concession of the eight-hour day would wipe away the principal bars to mediation, so far as the carmen were concerned.

Yesterday's session of the council was followed by the session with Caine and the federal mediators, when it was arranged that a meeting today would see the direct angles of the case gone into from all sides. Caine, following the meeting, gave out the statement that there were indications that today's sessions would result in a step toward peaceable resumption of operation of the cars. Further than that he said he was not justified in discussing the situation.

FLYER KILLED; ANOTHER HURT

MIDDLETON, N. J., Oct. 4.—Major Patrick Frissell was killed and Lieutenant G. E. Belli fatally injured this afternoon when an airplane in which they were attempting to fly from Binghamton to New York fell near here.

Frissell and Ballard left Binghamton at noon today on the last lap of the trip east to take part in the transcontinental flight. They became lost in a fog and dropped toward earth to get their bearings. In the dense fog they failed to see some tall trees ahead and crashed into them. Farmers who heard the motor and then the crash, ran to their assistance. They found Frissell dead [illegible] Lieutenant Ballard was suffering serious injuries but rallied long enough to state who he was and that they lost their way. He then lapsed into unconsciousness and was brought to St. Francis hospital here. The body of Major Frissell was brought to a local undertaking establishment.

Major Frissell, mentioned in the foregoing dispatch, was a cousin of Ralph D. Frissell of 59 Oakvale avenue, Berkeley, and a brother of Major Thomas Frissell, U. S. A., retired, of San Francisco. Major Patrick Frissell never had been on this coast.

LEAGUE TIDE TURNED BACK BY JOHNSON

By JAMES R. NOURSE,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Reports received by members of the Senate from California indicate that Senator Hiram Johnson's tour against the League of Nations has been a virtual overturning of the sentiment which was aroused by President Wilson on his recent trip.

Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois received two telegrams today regarding the remarkable success of the meeting in Los Angeles, whose people, according to earlier reports received here were said to be overwhelmingly for the league. One message was from Senator Johnson himself and the other from former United States Senator Frank P. Flint.

EASTERN REPORTS FALSE.

The telegram from Senator Johnson was as follows:

"Meeting tonight in Los Angeles was greatest ever known here and exceeded even tremendous meeting in San Francisco in enthusiasm. The stories which were spread in the East as to California being wrong on the issue of the league covenant were inspired lies and are entirely false. The crusade on which we started at Chicago together with doubts and misgivings as to results has elicited an enthusiastic response of which I never dreamed. If you and others can hold off action for a reasonable time the common people of this nation will force proper determination. The meeting here was in charge of the most representative men of the community and all are elated at success."

Mr. Flint telegraphed as follows:

"Senator Johnson's meeting tonight was the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in this city. Seven thousand in the hall and several thousands could not gain admission. It established beyond doubt the overwhelming sentiment in Los Angeles and vicinity against the League of Nations. His visit here and the speech will form the basis of an organization that will make the fight to the end."

NOT CALLED BACK.

Senator Johnson's next speech is to be made in Portland, Ore. From there he will go to Seattle and Spokane and thence to Salt Lake City, where he will speak next Sunday night.

A report gained circulation today that a message had been sent to Senator Johnson calling him back to Washington to take up the fight for his amendment. This report was untrue and it was established that no member of the Senate had sent such a message. There is no disposition here to interfere in any way with Senator Johnson's tour, which already has borne such good fruit.

In the ordinary course of the Senate procedure there is no likelihood that the Johnson amendment will be reported before the week after next. The Shantung amendment is due to be taken up next week with the prospect that it may be voted upon Thursday. After this has been disposed of there remains the last of the Fall amendments relating to American membership on the committee. It is probable the debate on this amendment will last several days.

Under these circumstances a full week will undoubtedly elapse before the Johnson amendment is reached, thereby giving Senator Johnson ample time to complete his tour to Oregon and Washington before winding up his tour at Salt Lake.

The parchment used for drumheads is prepared from the skins of donkeys, calves, goats and wolves, and that for writing purposes from the skins of sheep. The polishing is done with pumice stone.

Carmen Chiefs Cited to Appear In Court Oct. 10

At six o'clock last night United States Marshal Holohan began service of citations to foremost members of the carmen's union, the papers demanding their appearance before Federal Judge Van Fleet October 10. The date on which the restraining order was made returnable has been advanced three days, a conflicting case before the United States jurist in Sacramento bringing about the necessity for a transfer.

Lee F. Laytham, president and business representative of the union, was the first man served by the government official. Other members of the strike and executive committee are said to be on the marshal's service list. He went to work at once with two deputies to serve all of the men cited. A score and more of names were on the list.

LODGE ASSERTS HE CAN'T VOTE FOR PEACE PACT

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Speaking at the Republican state convention here today Senator Henry Cabot Lodge declared that the Shantung provision in the peace treaty is a "great wrong, morally indefensible, politically short sighted."

Senator Lodge said he could not agree altogether with the platform adopted by the convention, which recommended prompt ratification of the league of nations covenant without amendment but with reservations.

The senior senator pointed out that he has already voted for two reservations in the covenant and that he would and could not otherwise because he thought he was right.

"I must vote against the Shantung provision," Lodge said. "I cannot do otherwise. I would do it if I voted alone. Though I may be drawing near the end I cannot hand to my children and grandchildren confirmation of having done a great wrong."

GERMANS BEWAIL COSTS OF LIVING

COBLENZ, Oct. 3.—More insistent protests than ever before against government food control, the host of food profiteers and food brokers and the ever increasing speculation in foreign exchange now fill the columns of the food journals and farm magazines of Germany.

Food prices continue very high. This is attributed partly to the low valuation of the mark. The official exchange rate for the mark for September at headquarters of the American Forces in Germany was 22 marks to the dollar.

Since Germany resumed commercial relations with the outside world, she has been able to import only meagre quantities of necessary and staple foodstuffs, with the exception of fish and milk, the food journals say. There has been a good crop of fruits and vegetables throughout Germany. Live stock is reported to be about 20 per cent below normal with little prospect of enough food to stimulate breeding except possibly of hogs.

YEOMANETTES MADE MEMBERS OF U. S. LEGION

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 4.—Your yeomanettes who served in the navy throughout the war have been admitted to membership in Salt Lake Post, No. 18, American Legion. Members of the post consider this a distinction for the local organization and are of the opinion it is the first to admit women.

The four women members of the post are the Misses Norma Boyd, Edna Romney, Beatrice V. Timmins and Dora Montague. Each of the girls performed stenographic work for the navy in different parts of the country and all have now returned to their homes here.

Police Autos Serve as Escort for Car

The strikebreakers' car, No. 286, was protected by a guard of police, under the leadership of Chief John F. Lynch, in three cars, and by a car bearing operatives of the Jerome detective agency. Chief Lynch, Captain Charles Bock, Sergeant Richard Feeley and Driver Less Manning occupied the car that cleared the way for the trolley car. On the other side at the front was a machine, commanded by Sergeant A. B. Smith, with Patrolmen Dan Fleming, R. C. McDowell, George Garcia, Will Hodgkins, J. A. Connolly and J. E. McCumber. Bringing up in the rear, a small machine carried Patrolmen A. B. Stebbens, A. H Nelson and Dan Farrow. The machine piloted on the other side by an operative of the Jerome agency was an Oakland Traction company car. It assisted in keeping the cars back as the street car proceeded.

First Iron Ore in Alaska is Produced

NENANA, Alaska, Oct. 4.—Eight tons of iron ore, the first, it is said, to be treated and shipped in Alaska, are being tested in the electric furnaces at Treadwell. The ore comes from a deposit owned by Barney Hines on the beach at Snettisham, a port in Stephens' passage on the Alexander archipelago.

Tall Pine in London, Canada, Victory Staff

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Canada's victory flagstaff has been erected on victory mound at the victory gate entrance to Kew Garden—a straight Oregon pine 215 feet high and almost three feet in diameter at the base. It is the gift of the people of British Columbia to London and ranks with the tallest structure in London, Nelson's monument in Trafalgar square being only 142 feet high, Bow church 222, St. Stephen's clock tower (Big Ben's home), 320, Victoria tower (House of Lords) 336 and St. Paul's Cathedral 365.

Tradesmen in Japan Get Eight-Hour Day

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 4.—The demand of Japanese carpenters, painters, masons and others engaged in the building trades for an eight-hour, instead of a nine-hour day, has been granted by the Japanese contractors, to become effective January 1, 1920, instead of October 1, 1919, as workmen specified.

"77" FOR COLDS

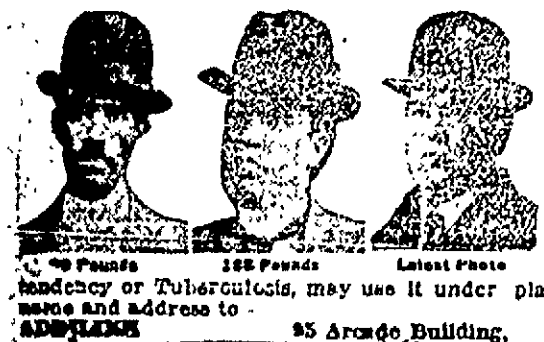
Try to Think

Now that you have returned from your summer holiday, try to think, how many persons you met who recommended the use of Dr. Humphreys' Remedies, more especially "Seventy-seven" for Colds and Grip.

The summer time is when our friends scatter the good news about Humphreys'.

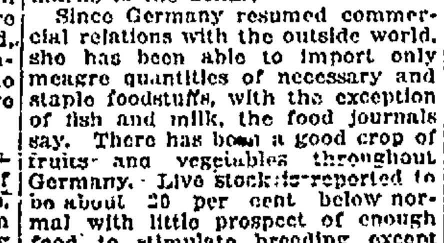
Small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket.

At all Drug and Country Stores.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.



TUBERCULOSIS

It was when physicians said it was impossible for J. M. Miller, Ohio Druggist, to survive the ravages of Tuberculosis, he began experimenting on himself, and discovered the Home Treatment, known as ADDILINE. Anyone with coughs showing tubercular tendency or Tuberculosis, may use it under plain directions. Send your name and address to ADDILINE 95 Arcade Building, Columbus, Ohio —Advertisement.



OAKLAND T. AND D.

Today at 12 Noon!

Reds vs. Sox

Fifth game of Cincinnati-Chicago World's Series. Play for play on scoreboard with ball in motion on green diamond. Western Union leased wire.

Smoking permitted until after the game. Admission 25c.

The Show that follows----

ALICE BRADY in a comedy-drama of Thrills and Laughs "His Bridal Night" PATHE NEWS

BRYANT WASHBURN in A Mile-a-Minute Laughfest "All Wrong" SCENIC PROLOGUE

VAUDEVILLE! THE STRATFORD COMEDY FOUR

SIGNOR U. MARCELLI'S 25 MASTER MUSICIANS PLAY EVERY MATINEE AND EVENING

3000 seats every night at 25c.

D.D.D. THE Lotion for Skin Disease

Prescription for Eczema

—for 15 years the standard skin remedy—a liquid used externally—instant relief from itch

Soap the mildest of cleansers—keeps the skin always clean and healthy. Come in and ask us about both.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

UNITARIAN WOMEN PLAN CONFERENCE

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—The Northern California alliance of Unitarian women will be held October 24, in this city, and will bring together a large number of Unitarian women from the northern part of the state. At the last meeting of Unity circle of this city plans for the entertainment of visitors, and for the proper handling of the meeting were discussed. The Rev. Clarence Reed will give an address at the morning session. In the afternoon there will be a second session and a musical program.

The special revival services at the First Christian church are to continue next week, save Monday night. Considerable interest has been evinced to date. The meetings will be continued indefinitely.

The Inter-church World Movement committee of the Alameda churches will meet Monday at the First Congregational church. B. R. Paine of the church survey is expected to be present. A house to house canvass of Alameda homes is to be made to determine the religious condition of the city at large. Rev. Arthur Brown will preside at the meeting.

The Alameda W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church

Offer Made to Take Carmen Back
Seniority Rights Are Mentioned

Offers to take back any of the striking platform men of the traction company provided they apply for their positions by 8 o'clock Tuesday morning were made last night by General Manager Alberger. In his statement he declared that the union had "broken its contract," and demanded that all equipment be surrendered by men remaining out. Seniority and pension rights, he said, would be preserved by men who applied for their jobs back by Tuesday. His statement follows:

"To all former car and trainmen of this company:

"Division No. 192, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, has broken the contract between that division and this company, by its members going out on a strike on the morning of October 1, 1919, after the company had offered arbitration of all demands under consideration. This is to advise you that if you are a member of that division, you are no longer an employee of this company and you are requested to at once surrender the equipment of the company in your possession, receive your wages in accordance with law and close your accounts.

"The company, however, believing many men have left its employment through ignorance of the facts, offers to give employment to any employee who left the service under conditions described above and whose conduct during the strike has been proper with full seniority and pension rights, provided, such employee reports for duty to his division superintendent before 8 a. m. on Tuesday, October 7, 1919.

"Should any other former employees in the future apply for any poistion with this company after 8 a. m. on Tuesday, October 7, 1919, they must do so in their individual capacity as new men without seniority or other rights. In such cases re-employment will depend upon their general record for fitness.

(Signed)
"SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAY,
"W. R. Alberger, Vice-President and General Manager."

Postmaster is Up, Following Illness

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—Postmaster T. C. Stoddard, who was ill for a few days this week, was able to be on the street today. His illness, though brief, was acute and he was in bed a greater portion of the time that his sickness kept him from work.

Timepiece Loot in Daytime Store Theft

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—Dr. A. G. Bussenius, proprietor of a drug store at Park and Encinal, is minus his gold watch. The watch was stolen today by a thief who entered the rear room of the drug store and took it.

PRESIDENT IS ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

(Continued from Page 1-A)

relapse, it was stated at the White House, since they are to be held each day. Dr. Grayson declares he will avail himself of expert assistance and leave nothing undone that might expedite recovery.

Members of the President's family remained constantly at the White House. They saw him but little, however, since the injunction of absolute rest and quiet was enforced rigidly.

Mrs. Wilson was with her husband most of the time, assisting the two nurses, one of whom is always on duty.

Rumors of all sorts, originating in New York, Boston and elsewhere, filtered to the White House today.

An opinion seemed prevalent in many quarters that the people of the country were not being fully informed of the President's condition; that Dr. Grayson, Secretary Tumulty and others were holding something back. There exists no justification for this view, it was declared at the White House. Bulletins issued twice daily, it was asserted, will completely reveal the state of the President's health. This course was decided upon by Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Grayson Wednesday, it was said.

CANNOT ATTEND CABINET MEETING

The President, it was stated, will, of course, be unable to take any part in the cabinet meeting, which has been called for Monday at 11 a. m. by Secretary Lansing, who will preside.

Detailed plans for the industrial conference, the first session of which will be Monday afternoon, will be worked out by the cabinet. President Wilson's wishes on most important matters are well known to Secretary Tumulty and others of his official family, and it was stated they will be followed.

Grayson, who himself has been showing the effects of the great responsibility under which he has been laboring, appeared more cheerful today, and the drawn lines in his face relaxed. His work has been somewhat eased up by the presence of other doctors and the President's turn for the better

Secretary Tumulty to some extent has lost his usual jovial manner and no longer jests with newspaper men and callers. He remains at the White House late at night, and when away keeps in close touch.

The extent to which the President's illness is causing concern throughout the world, is revealed in the volume of telegrams, cabinet telegrams and messages arriving continually from all parts of the world. The telegraph room of the White House is kept busy receiving them. Callers today included Ambassador Jusserand of France and Justice Brandeis, several Senators, ministers from Spain, Bulgaria, Peru and several other countries.

Senators Smoot and King, both of Utah, wrote to the President informing him of action taken at the semi-annual conference of the Mormon church at Salt Lake City yesterday.

The Senators received a telegram from Heber J. Grant, president of the church. According to the message, Grant referred to the President's illness before the conference in these words:

VOICES REGRET AT WILSON'S ILLNESS

"It is a source of regret to all of us to learn from the dispatches this morning that the President of the United States is in a very critical condition of health. I wish to say that I was profoundly impressed with all that he said from this stand during his recent visit and it met with my hearty approval. I had the privilege of meeting him at the hotel and I was impressed with the honesty and sincerity of his motives I believe that he desires with all the power of his being to accomplish that which, in his estimation, is for the good of mankind the world over. After singing of the doxology by the congregation, we will ask that you all join Elder Orson F. Whitney in the benediction and pray for the recovery of the health of our President."

The prayer in part was:

"We desire with all our hearts that his life may be spared, we pray Thee, of God, to touch with a healing touch."

A telegram received from James E. Derry, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America, said:

"Please assure the President that our sincere prayer is that his recovery be speedy."

The Bulgarian and Spanish ministers and the Peruvian charge d'affaires called at the White House today to ask about the President Scores of telegrams were received expressing hope for his early recovery.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Solemn prayers for the recovery of President Wilson were said here today. Synogogues urged their hearers not to forget the President's illness. Pastors of all denominations announced they will include prayers for the President in tomorrow's services

Transport Thomas is Due Back Today

Soldiers from Siberia are due back today when the United States transport Thomas arrives, carrying 543 "duration of the war" men, mostly from California. They will be sent to the Presidio where most of them will be discharged. Most of the men were trained at Camp Fremont. Thirty-eight patients for the Letterman hospital are also on the vessel, which is due early in the day, according to present advices, at the transport docks across the bay.

Among the treasures in Fishmongers' Hall, London, is a pall which, it is said, was used at the funeral of Sir William Walworth, the doughty chief magistrate who slew Wat Tyler. It is the work of nuns, and despite its great antiquity, is in a state of splendid preservation.

Graves of Two U. S. Flyers Are Located

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 4.—A report reached here from a reliable source in Mexico City today, saying a party of foreign surveyors found the graves of Lieutenants Waterhouse and Connelly, lost since August 20, at Bario de Los Angeles, on September 12.

They did not know the aviators had been lost and did not investigate. The story confirms in every detail that of Joseph Allen Richards of Chicago, who reported finding the bodies.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

FIRE SALE
STILL RAGING IN ITS MAGNITUDE

A solid carload, jammed to capacity, offered below factory cost.
Groceries of the highest grade—such as Del Monte, S. & W., Cluff, H.-B.—on sale at ridiculous prices. There are quantities of whatever is offered, but they will not last long at these low prices offered—so first come, first served. These goods will be kept aside from our regular grocery stock which we will sell at our usual regular LOW PRICES.

OAKLAND — VALLEJO — VISALIA — BAKERSFIELD
PACIFIC SALES CO.
CALIFORNIA'S FASTEST GROWING CONCERN
FRESNO — SACRAMENTO — SAN FRANCISCO — STOCKTON — SAN FRANCISCO

1812 San Pablo Avenue, Nr. 18th St.

VELVET 4-oz. canister 25c	11c Optimo CIGARS 8½c	$1.00 Star and Horseshoe TOBACCO 75c	Relu Cigarettes 14c	7c Don Remo CIGARS Tin of 25 $1.23	16c Edgeworth 12½c

FANCY ZEPHYR GINGHAM — On sale at less than mill cost; yard 27c

"PURITY" HOSPITAL GAUZE — yd. wide, bleached 5c yard

Hemstitched Bed Sheets — 72x90; excellent quality sheeting; double bed size, $2.25 value; on sale at $1.69

25c WOMEN'S Lisle French Hose — Fast Black, Assorted Sizes 15c

MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES 10c

Men's Bib Overalls — are made of heavy blue denim, full cut; assorted sizes on sale at $1.27

MEN'S OUTING FLANNEL SHIRTS — Come in Khaki and gray, are well made and just the thing for winter wear; on sale at $1.49

25c Men's Dress Sox — are seamless, come in black and gray. Double sole and heel, on sale at 12½c

SHOES

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES — Sturdy button shoes in sizes 9 to 13½, on sale at $1.69

MEN'S ARMY SHOES — Endicott Johnson's Army Shoe, built on the Munson last of chrome leather, on sale at, pair $3.99

$5 WOMEN'S SHOES — Come in tan, kid, cloth tops; stylish lasts; all sizes— $3.99

MEN'S DRESS SHOES — Are of black gunmetal; a sturdy shoe of excellent appearance; on sale at $2.99

WOMEN'S BLACK GUNMETAL SHOES — Are built on English last; good quality— $3.99

YOUTHS' BUTTON SHOES — Sizes 1 to 2½, on sale at— $1.99

CHILDREN'S SHOES — of black, gray and tan kid in fancy combinations; on sale at— 99c

FURNITURE

$26.50 PENINSULAR GAS STOVE — Three Burners $19.85

$15.00 ELECTRIC LAMPS — Metal stand and frame; finished in old brass, amber art glass shade. $8.89

Five-Piece Aluminum Sets — Percolator, 2 quarts; Rice Cooker, 2½ quarts. Kettle, 6 quarts; Lipped Saucepans, 4 quarts and 2½ quarts. $6.98

FLOOR COVERING — Inlaid Linoleum pattern in felt base 64c yard

$2.50 Air-Tight Heaters $1.89

$1.90 Galvanized China Pails 98c

Majestic Gas and Coal Range — SLIGHTLY USED, INSTALLED $41.85

QRS Player Rolls
Brillharts · 531 · 13th St.
Oakland

Roos Bros
OAKLAND

A Wooltex Tailor-Made Is a Good Investment

PEOPLE are thinking more of values these days than ever before. A dollar does not go half so far as it did, and a woman wants to be pretty sure when buying style she is receiving quality as well.

In searching the market for tailor-mades that we were sure would meet up with your idea of value we decided upon Wooltex as having those very qualities that make good value—fine fabrics, excellent tailoring and smart style. In catching the spirit of the new style lines "Wooltex Tailor Mades" have attained an enviable position in the world of Fashion.

They mean satisfactory wear for a long period of time; and "That Well-Dressed Look" every woman desires.

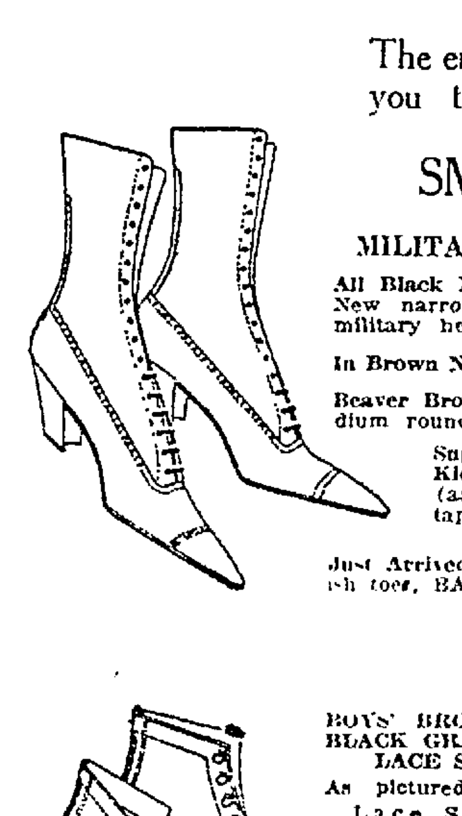
Roos Bros
SOLE AGENTS
Washington at Thirteenth Street
OAKLAND
Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

Everything in Shoes
OAKLAND—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—SAN FRANCISCO

Styles That Appeal
—At Pleasing Prices

The enormous volume of our business enables us to quote you these appealing prices on high-grade footwear:

SMART SHOES FOR WOMEN



MILITARY CUBAN HEELS

All Black Novilla Kid Lace Shoes—New narrowing tipped toes, 1-inch military heels $8.00

In Brown Novilla Kid $8.50

Beaver Brown Kid Lace Shoes—Medium rounding toes $9.95

Super Quality Dark Brown Kid Lace Shoes—9 in. height (as pictured), very newest tapering tipped toes $12.95

HIGH FRENCH HEELS

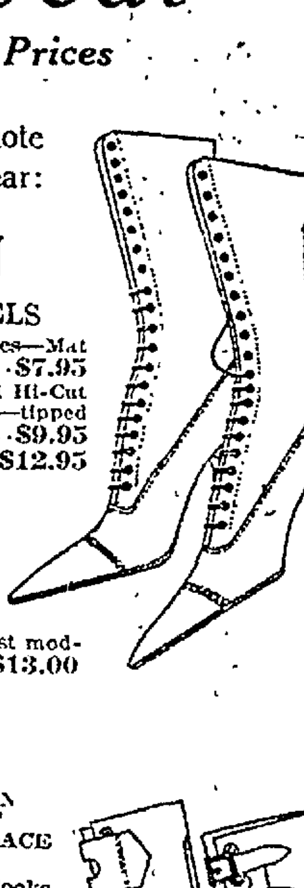
Patent Colt Hi-Cut Lace Shoes—Mat kid tops $7.95

Extra Grade Dark Brown Kid Hi-Cut Lace Shoes (as pictured)—tipped toes $9.95

In Super Grade Brown Kid $12.95

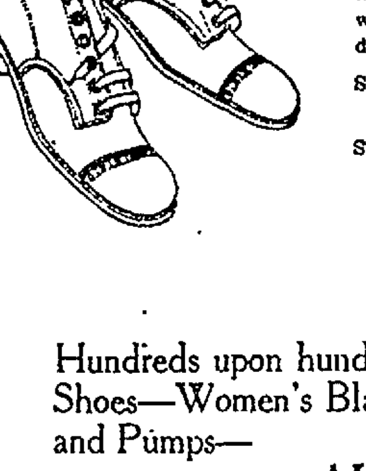
Genuine Black Buck Hi-Cut Lace Shoes—New, narrow tipped toes $15.95

In Very Newest Shades of Beaver Brown Genuine Buck $15.95



Just Arrived—Jet Black Kid Hi-Cut Lace Shoes (9 inch height)—Smartest modish toes, BABY FRENCH HEELS $13.00

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



BOYS' BROWN AND BLACK GRAIN CALF LACE SHOES — As pictured, Blucher Lace Style full shaped toes, unlined vamps and tops, full weight solid double soles. Sizes 9 to 13½ $3.55. Sizes 1 to 6— $4.45

GIRLS' GRAY SMOKED HORSE HI-CUT LACE SHOES — A splendid good-looking wearable shoe, full shaped toes, welted extension soles. Sizes 6 to 8, $3.35. Sizes 8½ to 11 .... $4.45. Sizes 11½ to 2 .... $5.00

GIRLS' BROWN GRAIN CALF BUCKLE TOP LACE SHOES — A hi-cut style that looks right and wears right (as pictured), double buckle tops, full round toes, sewn extension soles. Sizes 6 to 8 $3.65. Sizes 8½ to 11 $4.25. Sizes 11½ to 2 $4.35

DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

Hundreds upon hundreds of styles displayed on our sales tables—Women's Colored Kid Shoes—Women's Black Kid Shoes—Women's Patent Colt Shoes—Women's Oxfords and Pumps—

ALL AT MARVELOUSLY LOW PRICES!
Step down and save money—Sizes to fit you!

MAIL ORDERS
Send name for our New FALL CATALOG

B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND — 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

CHARGE ACCOUNTS OPENED

15 ARRESTED ON CHARGES OF RIOTING

The giant form of a sailor in navy uniform loomed above the crowds that surrounded the traction company's car on its second trip yesterday afternoon and formed a rallying point for active elements in the attacks. Word of his activities reached the police station and Inspectors Bodie Wallman and James Flynn were sent out specially to make his arrest. He gave his name as Clarence Sleury and said he was a wireless.

Fifteen men had been arrested up to 8 o'clock last evening. They were all held in the city jail for the federal authorities, it being expected their prosecutions would be under the federal injunction issued by Judge Van Fleet. Only two striking platform men were among the fifteen.

Those who were held last night for federal authorities are:

Charles Crockett, machinist; William Williams, iron worker; Rollie Clark, conductor; Edwin Richards, clerk; William Rodgers, shipper and corker; Albert Delafield, ship fitter; Edward Bowman, riveter; Joseph De Coldte, car inspector; Alfred May, student; James Whitehurst, laborer; Lionel Anderson, heater boy; Albert C. White, motorman; R. S. Smith, Jr., student; John H. Anderson, boilermaker.

WOMAN, TWO MEN LOOT MOVIE SHOW

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—It was a pretty and smooth running scheme for the systematic looting of the Newman theater until it was betrayed by the pride and ambition of the woman member of the trio in the plot. A rejected sweetheart of the girl, jealous, gave information which resulted in the arrest of the three conspirators and their sentence in the criminal court to two years each in the penitentiary.

The principals were Miss Etta Rusch, auburn haired, pretty, 21 years old, who sold tickets in the front booth, and William J. Ettinger and N. K. Carstens, doormen. Ettinger has a family in Independence. Carstens recently was discharged from the army.

Confronted with the evidence in court the three confessed and pleaded guilty. Ettinger told the story. He told how on June 5, the day the theater opened, the three agreed that Carstens and Ettinger should turn back twenty 40-cent tickets a day to Miss Rusch, who would resell them. Miss Rusch got half of the $8 profits and the two men divided equally the remaining $4.

SHE GOES IT ALONE.

That was so easy, they said, that after a short time they increased the daily "take" to forty tickets, doubling the profits. Then Miss Rusch, whose ambitions for beautiful clothing and a big roadster were growing, decided upon a further source of revenue. So she began taking forty tickets a day from the bottom of the ticket vending machine. That made her profits total $24 a day.

But she had failed to estimate the wrath of a discarded suitor whom she had jilted for a "snappier" man since the arrival of her affluence. The disappointed lover carried the news of his suspicions regarding Etta's fine clothes to Frank L. Newman, owner of the theater, who set detectives on the trail. The arrest of the three followed.

Mr. Newman said it was impossible to fix the exact amount lost by the theater. The conspirators said they did not know—that they kept no books. It was believed a conservative estimate would place the loss at more than $1500. Miss Rusch, in a statement, said $8 a day was taken at first. The amount soon was increased to $10, then to $15 and finally to $20.

GAVE TICKETS TOO FAST.

"They were giving me tickets faster than I could dispose of them," the girl's statement said. "September 4 I told Carstens not to give me any more tickets; I already had fifty at home I had not sold."

According to her statement, Miss Rusch had spent of the stolen ticket money only $15 for a dress and $12.50 for a hat. The remainder, about $200, was deposit in a bank. However, the story told by her rejected lover and by a private detective do not bear out the girl's statement. The detective told of finding a large assortment of pretty, dainty garments of silk and lace in the girl's room at 4547 Agnes avenue.

Miss Rusch, standing before Judge Ralph S Latshaw, when sentence was pronounced, fainted and was carried from the courtroom by two court attendants.

"I do not care what happens to me, just so my folks do not find out about it," she said in jail after her recovery. She said she was married, but a divorce suit against her husband now is pending. She also mentioned a stage career but refused to supply details lest it identify her to her family.

Jackson county court records do not disclose any divorce suit under the name of "Rusch." She assumed the "Miss," she explained, after separating from her husband about a year ago.

WOMEN, HERE IS A MONEY SAVER

Save five to ten dollars quickly by dry cleaning everything in the home just as easy as laundering. You can dry clean suits, coats, waists, silks, laces, gloves, shoes, furs, draperies, rugs, men's clothes—everything that would be ruined by soap and water.

Place a gallon or more of gasoline in a dispan or wash boiler, then put in the things to be cleaned and wash them with Solvite soap. Shortly everything comes out looking like new.

Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles. No pressing needed. Do not attempt to dry clean without Solvite Soap. This gasoline soap is the secret of all dry cleaning.

A package of Solvite soap containing directions for home dry cleaning costs but a few cents at any drug, grocery or department store. Dry clean away from flame or out of doors.—Advertisement.

Sidelights on the Strike

A lone woman in the great crowd of frenzied men threw discretion to the winds in her desire to see all. By the side of a man, who drove a small roadster in the lead of a large number of machines that pursued the strikebreakers' car, she rode from the downtown district to the car barns. Though brickbats were showered over her machine and epithets were shouted at the strikebreaking crew, she betrayed not the least emotion throughout the trip. She disappeared when the car barns were reached.

A young man, evidently an adept at running a steam roller, drove the ponderous machine onto the car tracks at Twenty-seventh avenue and East Fourteenth street. A motion picture cameraman took a picture of Chief Lynch and Captain Bock trying to dislodge the roller. Finally the engineer came back from lunch, wanting to know "who the h— took my steam roller," while he was away to lunch.

Chief of Police Lynch was saved from serious injury by Patrolman Dan Fleming, who was in the chief's car. Fleming reached up and caught a large rock that was hurled in the direction of the police chief's head. The patrolman's hand was lacerated badly. At the same location, Fourteenth and Franklin, Captain Bock was struck in the back by a rock.

The bed of a wagon was placed on the car tracks at Forty-second avenue and East Fourteenth street by a strike sympathizer. It was removed by Superintendent J. T. Potter of the traction company.

At Fifty-sixth avenue and East Fourteenth street, the trolley cable was clutted up with wire. The trolley was pulled down and the car proceeded ahead.

Captain Thorvald Brown is captain of the Eastern station, and therefore his domain ends at Twenty-ninth avenue. When the police autos, flanking the strikebreaking car, reached this limit, the captain proceeded to turn back—for course he wouldn't trespass on another captain's district.

But Chief Lynch stopped him. "Oh, better come on downtown, captain, and get educated!" remarked the chief. Brown came, saw, and returned to the Melrose station a wiser police captain.

Harry Williams, city auditor, and, incidentally, a coal merchant, is against car strikes; against them hard and what's more he threatens to sue the city for the price of a ton of coal.

While the car was passing on Thirteenth street, the first time, bricks and other missiles were scarce—and, oh! how badly longed for by the crowd at Thirteenth and Webster streets. Then someone noticed Harry Williams' coal yard, through a half open gate.

"Coal!" was the whisper that went through the crowd.

Williams says the raid took nearly a ton of his finest "clean coal"; the kind that leaves no soot. He thinks someone ought to pay him for it.

The inspectors' room in the city hall looks like a boarding school dormitory, all on account of the car strike. For the unfortunate "dicks" who live in outlying districts and can't come to work on the cars have set up beds there, so as to be at work on time in the mornings. Notable among the owners of these beds is (or was) Frank Nelis. But last night woe and anger were mingled in him. For, while he was out for lunch someone stole his bed. No one knows who—but it disappeared in the building somewhere. There is a rumor that Inspector Alexis Shefoff stayed in the hall last night—and he had no bed in the "dormitory." Who knows? Nelis is busy looking for the culprit.

"Dick" McSorley, detective, otherwise known as "The Silver Fox," is wroth, and Fenton Thompson, of Mexican fame, is the cause. They were detailed to detective duty on the streets when the strikebreakers' car was expected downtown yesterday, but thought they'd just time for a bite of lunch first. They hied them to a restaurant on Twelfth street, and both ordered—Thompson very lavishly. Just as the waitress was coming with the checks Thompson jumped up, "Here comes the car!" he shouted, and sprang for the door. "The Silver Fox" had to pay the checks. He's meditating on revenge; sweet, sweet revenge!

Tom Wood, the only detective who owns his own "flivver" on Oakland force, is a moneyed man these days—on paper. For the last two days he's been bringing several detectives in his neighborhood to work every morning and taking them home at night. Last night he rendered a bill—two bits a trip—to each "customer." They swear that if he insists on pay they'll accuse him of violating the jitney ordinance. He's trying to collect the money, however.

Labor, Capital Ready For Confab

Brotherhoods May Ignore Session

(Continued from Page 1-A)

of Labor and Gary's organization, is among those who will sit with the labor delegates. Other labor delegates will include Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, President W. D. Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, and Mrs. Sara Conboy of New York, union organizer.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Women Suffrage Association, and Miss Gertrude Barnum of Chicago will be among the women delegates.

The list also includes bankers, farmers and college professors

BARRETT GIVES WELCOME.

John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union, will welcome the delegates and introduce Secretary Wilson of the labor department. Wilson plans to make a short speech outlining the scope of the conference and then call for the election of a chairman and other officers

The permanent chairman, it is expected, will be elected from among the twenty-two persons nominated by President Wilson as representatives of the public. Bernard M. Baruch is being mentioned.

The question of whether employees shall share profits and management is expected to arise early. Other questions certain to come up are union recognition, the six-hour workday and the forty-four-hour week.

200 PROPOSALS IN.

More than 200 proposals for smoothing out industrial problems that cause strikes and lockouts have been received and filed for presentation Almost every public official in Washington, including the President, Secretary Tumulty, Secretary Wilson, Secretary Redfield and Assistant Secretary Hugh Kerwin of the labor department has been flooded with such proposals

"Several proposals include abolition of the present form of government," said Kerwin today. "All those so far received are from individuals not connected with the conference, except one that was sent by a friend of one delegate at his suggestion."

Kerwin said all the proposals have been filed and will be presented to the conference immediately after the election of officers and appointment of committees.

Several groups and agencies invited to send representatives are working out plans which they expect to present on the opening day.

PLUMB PLAN UP.

One plan is being worked out by those connected with the Plumb movement for nationalization of the railroads.

The chamber of commerce of the United States today notified Secretary Wilson its five delegates would arrive at the conference with no plan but prepared to give their best consideration to all proposals suggested

The biggest thing that can come out of the conference, officials said here today, will be some definite recommendations for the organization of a permanent board or boards to deal with all industrial struggles and settle them without resort to strikes and lockouts. Strikes and lockouts now are costing wage-earners nearly $2,000,000 a day in lost wages and employers nearly four times that amount per day in commodities not produced, according to recent estimates.

MAY FRAME CODE.

Another thing which officials hope the conference will bring about is the framing of an industrial code or set of principles to guide all employers and all employees in their relations with each other. Although the conference has no legal standing, such a code, if formulated by representative employers and employees, who will attend would have a force that few would dare to test in an industrial battle, officials believe.

It's Rather Chilly "Six Miles Up"

To Be Exact, It's 43 Below Zero

By HAROLD K. PHILIPS.
Universal News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—"How does it feel 'way up in the air six miles away from good old mother earth?"

Roland Rohlfs the aviator who smashed the world's altitude record at Roosevelt field the other day by ascending 34,610 feet, smiled and gazed thoughtfully for a few minutes at a bank of fleecy clouds as they floated through space.

"Well, I'm not going to try it again. I'm through with such stunts. Life is too short and sweet. It was cold, freezing cold; it was terrifying at times; but—it was great.

"Trouble began when I passed the 20,000-foot mark. I had to call on my oxygen bottle. This feeds air to my lungs through a device something like a football noseguard At first I tried to draw it in through the nose and mouth, but this dried my throat, and I had to shut my mouth and breathe through my nose alone. If anything had happened to this oxygen apparatus I sure would have been a 'goner.'

"At 31,000 feet the plane began to wobble in way that, frankly, frightened me. It careened this way and that and while doing so dropped 600 feet. I threw on more power, and up it went again. thermometer showed 43 degrees below zero. It took 78 minutes to get this high, and I spent another 20 minutes trying to make the plane rise still higher. I used every trick I knew, but could not coax another foot of altitude out of it. I believe I attained the absolute possible in this machine

"Near the top I felt a nervous twitching in parts of my body These were at several scars left by an automobile accident several years ago After my other two high flights my teeth ached severely, and also my stomach. I have the aches again, and I guess I can count on them lasting about ten days more. They lasted that long when I went above 30,000 feet before."

Rohlfs carefully studied his problem before attempting the flight, paying particular attention to how much weight he could spare from his wasp-type triplane with a reasonable amount of safety. At first he thought of removing the tires from the wheels of his machine, but changed his mind because of the danger he would run in landing.

Eventually he reduced the total weight of the plane by removing a considerable amount of bolts, nuts, wires and fire-fighting apparatus and cutting down his supply of gasoline to eleven gallons.

ANOTHER U. C. CANDIDATE.

Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency of the University of California.

ARMY ACTION UNLIKELY, BUT PLANS READY

Possibility of a contingency arising in connection with California strikes that might make it necessary to call out federal troops was considered by the government nearly two weeks ago and all preparations were made at the Presidio in San Francisco, it was learned last night.

Brigadier General Richard M. Blatchford, the new Presidio commander, was notified that he would be in charge in case troops were called out in Oakland or San Francisco.

It was made plain that army officers did not expect a call for troops as a result of the conditions now existing, but that everything had been placed in readiness as a precautionary measure.

The notice was given General Blatchford, it was said, so that he would have time to familiarize himself with local conditions and make plans for speedy action if ordered into the field.

The arrangements include plans for movement of the necessary armament and supplies. Places for quartering troops in the cities have been taken into consideration, and the locations picked for field kitchens. Patrol districts have been mapped out.

With regard to weapons, army chiefs of the Western Department indicated that machine guns would not be used for strike duty, as they are considered too deadly. Rifles and automatic guns, however, will be in the hands of the soldiers.

Booze Makes Sister Fight Sister

Oh, Boy! It Has an Awful Wallop

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4. — When scream after scream pierced the air at Ninth and Walnut streets about 2:30 o'clock one afternoon recently, traffic ceased. It was suspected by some that a bold kidnapper had wrested a curly haired child from the arms of a fond mother.

But this was not so. Soon all eyes were turned in the direction from which the screams came. Two young women were clinched in feminine combat. Only one was doing the screaming; and she was somewhat disheveled. All of this in a very brief period. The blonde "mouse nests" which had concealed her shell-like ears were demolished in the first attack. In laying on a fistic barrage the upper lip sustained a puncture and was swollen; hurriedly, as lips do when bees sting them.

STRONG MEN RUSHED UP

Strong men rushed upon the scene and separated the combatants, the one with the swollen lip and destroyed "mouse nests" keeping up her screams, disturbing the peace of a very dignified bank on the northwest corner of Ninth and Walnut. A thousand persons jammed the entrance to the bank in less than two minutes. Some one suggested that it might be well to seek a policeman as the belligerent one was struggling with her captors. And every time the victim looked in that direction there was more screaming. Finally an officer in a blue uniform, and wearing a star, arrived. He took charge of the "fighty" one. The other one who did not need any holding was taken to the edge of the crowd and advised by kindhearted men to "beat it or they'll take you down, too." She accepted the advice.

When Patrolman Eads, in charge of the police wagon, arrived at headquarters with the aggressor she was in hysterics. She was placed directly in a cell in the women's department of the hold-over.

"Just a woman souse," said Eads as he passed the booking desk later. "Book her as a sack for safe-keeping."

The woman shrieked and called upon the Lord for aid. She was told by William Foley that it was a useless waste of energy as he never heard of the Lord being at police headquarters.

"THEN SHE PASTED ME"

"She got drunk, then got sore and then pasted me one," said the victim just before she boarded a car and got away. "And I'll tell the world that's no fitten way for a lady to do."

"We went into a shoe shining place up town," she said. "I had my shoes whitened. A negro in the place asked us if we wanted a drink. We went in the rear of the place. I took one under protest, not being used to the stuff. My sister insisted that I take it. Then we had several. I remember getting mad about something. They tell me I roughed my sister up a bit. I do not remember that."

A Practical Man.

"Forty thousand dollars is cheap for that picture," said the disgusted dealer. "Art, sir? You don't know the meaning of art."

"Maybe I don't," replied the self-made millionaire, "but I know the value of money. There are cheaper ways to cover four square feet of wall space than by paying $10,000 a foot for a piece of canvas painted by some old duffer who lived in a garret 200 years before I was born."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Mean Thing!

Edith—Jack called on me yesterday afternoon.

Maud—Yes, he told me he had some time to kill.—Boston Transcript.

LONG SHIPYARD TIEUP EXPECTED

That the tie-up of the shipyards is expected to last long was indicated yesterday when workmen, reporting for their pay, were instructed to bring in their tools and obtain "clearance checks" before their time accounts could be settled. This means, according to shipworkers, that their tools are to be locked up.

This was further indicated today by news that much of the clerical help in yard offices had been laid off.

It is the custom in the shipyards, when tools are issued to men, to hold a part of their pay as deposit until they leave the employment of the yards, this deposit to be paid on receipt of a "Clearance check" indicating that all tools have been returned.

"Clearance checks" are not issued except on long layoffs or suspension of work in yards for more than a week.

QRS Player Rolls
Brilliharts 531-13 St.
Oakland

All Mail Orders filled by expert shoppers—and sent prepaid on same day as received

Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Out-of-Town Folks! Write for our style booklet. Address "Personal Service Bureau"

For the Entire Week—Beginning Tomorrow

Suits to be featured

1500 Autumn Suits assembled for your selection

Every one a last-minute model—All sizes from Misses' 14 to Women's 52.

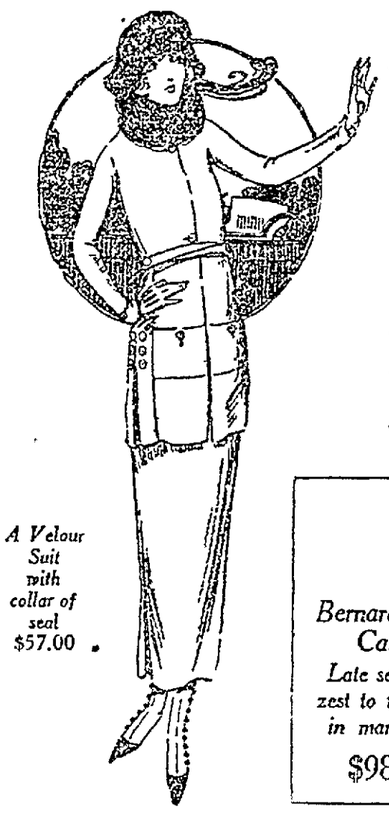
The fashionable world is suit-hunting this season. Once more smart suits are back in the spotlight of favor—trim tailleur models vie with fur laden costume suits for first place in Milady's gracious favor. At such an opportune time we have concentrated on suits—selecting a number of particularly attractive styles to be featured at prices within the reach of every woman's purse. Your inspection is cordially invited.

—Hundreds of unusual Suit Modes at these Prices

$45.00 $55.00 $65.00 to $85.00

The fabrics of Suits in above groups:

Peach Bloom Tinsellone Suedine
Duva Superior Tricoline Cashmerlyne



A Velour Suit with collar of seal $57.00

Our Exclusive Suits

are copies and adaptations of French designers

Bernard Cheruit Premet
Callot Jenny Paquin

Late season style developments of most unusual charm and distinction lend zest to these groups. The soft richness of fabrics and linings is enhanced in many instances by the adroit use of furs in harmonious colorings.

$98.50 $145.00 $175.00 to $375.00

New Flared Coat Suit of velour and seal $89.50

Becoming Fall Suits for the Larger Woman

Featuring sizes 46 to 52

The fabrics: *Duva Superior, Peach Bloom* — *Velour, Tricoline* — *Serge*

Favorite colors— *Brown, Black* — *Deer, Taupe* — *Navy*

The prices: $49.50 $55.00 $65.00 to $135.00

An Evening Frock of youthful design $55.00

Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

The world's best dressmakers have contributed

Individual Dress Modes

for every fashionable need

Tricoline Satin Cord de laine
Velour Velveteen Peau de Pache

The prices:
$29.75, $35,00, $45.00, $55.00 *and up to* $235.00

400 Smart Frocks

In two remarkable groups:

$49.50 *and* $59.50

These are all typical better quality Livingston Shop dresses—marked to assure interest to Monday's selling in our popular dress department. The fabrics include Paulette, Tricolette, Satin, Georgette, Velveteen, Tricoline and Velour.

All sizes from 16 to 44.

Blouse Shop—Main Floor

Introducing a new style favorite—the

Tricolette Blouse

Illustrated

A roll collar and cuffs of novelty tricolette add a grateful finish to this delightful tricolette model. All suit shades.

$18.50

Cossack Blouses

Rich new colorings—high quality Georgette—and rare new trimming motifs—add zest and charm to this collection.

$13.50 to $75.00

GERMANY TO TRY AGAIN TO RECALL MEN

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Germany's reply to the allied note demanding that Marshal von der Goltz's forces evacuate the Baltic states is now in the process of preparation. Germany will inform the allies, it was learned today, that she will do her utmost to accomplish the evacuation.

Germany will point out that previously she undertook every measure which she considered within her power to persuade Von der Goltz and his men to evacuate, but now will attempt a new appeal. She also will promise to order her forces along the border to shoot any soldiers seeking to penetrate eastward.

"The demand is very difficult to fulfill," a spokesman for the foreign office told the United Press correspondent today. "We regret that the entente doubts our good faith and is continuing its sharp demands. It is the government's purpose to carry out the obligations to the best of its ability."

DEVICE STORES SURPLUS POWER

To provide proper lights many Ford owners have considered installing storage batteries—but if the proposition was faced of losing battery power, as no method has been provided in the construction of Fords for recharging the battery, it would be necessary to have the battery recharged at least every month.

The disadvantages of the headlight law have been overcome, according to G. M. Haskins, manager of the Western Auto Supply agency, in the invention of a rectifier which will allow the power to flow back into a storage battery on a Ford.

The new device, which, according to Haskins, will be placed on the market by the Western Auto Supply in the next week, runs headlights and tail lights by the surplus power which can be stored in the battery. The power is returned to the battery by the magneto current being changed by a rectifier from alternating to direct current. The device uses and stores surplus power only.

THE ODD 25

If, out of every one hundred people in civilized lands, seventy-five were minus one hand, one foot, one eye or one ear, everyone would marvel.

Yet it is a fact that today seventy-five people in every hundred are defective in what is undoubtedly our most precious gift—the faculty of sight.

There are only twenty-five people in every hundred who have perfect sight. The remainder are —*or should be*—wearing glasses in order to correct the deficiencies of their vision.

If you are not absolutely positive that you have perfect vision call and let us make a careful, scientific examination of your eyes.

F. Greenebaum Optometrist and Optician
518 Thirteenth Street
Between Washington and Clay.

Lungs Weak?

Generous Offer to Tuberculosis Sufferers of Trial of Europe's Remarkable Remedy, SANOSIN

World's noted medical scientists—Doctors Danelius, Sommerfeld, Wolff, Noel, Gauthier, Ewers—declare SANOSIN the most effective treatment for Pulmonary ailments yet discovered. Felix Wolff, Court Physician, Director of the Sanitarium for Consumptives in Reibold-grun, says he has discarded all other remedies. SANOSIN has been officially recommended to the Berlin Medical Association. Dr. C. W. A. Ewers, Amsterdam, Holland, declares it a "Moral obligation to make SANOSIN known to the whole human race." American sufferers, rich or poor, can use this remarkable home treatment that has met with such phenomenal success in Europe. SANOSIN does its work by absorption of Germs—not an injection. Produces calm, restful sleep without Morphium or similar deadening drugs. Brings almost immediate relief from coughing, blood spitting and night sweats. SANOSIN is proving a blessing to all suffering from Tuberculosis, Bronchitis, Asthma, Bronchial Catarrh, etc. Send for FREE BOOKLET (with testimonials) explaining this treatment and how a Trial can be made in your own home at our risk. Address SANOSIN, 330 Cutler Bldg., Chicago.

Show This to Some Unfortunate.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store—

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

Dr. R. H. KLINE CO., Department B, RED BANK, N. J.

San Joaquin Fair Opens Monday Great Parade to Be Magnificent

STOCKTON, Oct. 4.—The parade committee of the county fair to be opened from October 6 to 11 has definitely decided upon October 10, or Friday of fair week, as the day for their big event. Nearly every industrial plant in the city will have floats and men in the parade. All of the fraternal organizations have signified a desire to partitipate in the great march and all indications are that the country fair parade will be one of the largest and best things of its kind that ever went over the streets of Stockton.

The line of march has not been definitely decided upon, but will be along the main streets of the downtown section. The committee has arranged to present cups for the best features of each division of the line-up and keen competition has already developed between some of these entrants who find they are in the same division.

Though the committee members are strivin gto call upon every one whom they consider a possible entrant in the parade, they have found that there are many whom they have not been able to see; therefore they would be pleased to be called on the telephone for engagements. Ben Warren, R. E. Hall and J. L. Craig are among the active members of the parade committee. Mr. Hall will bebe pleased to give information concerning participation in the parade. He may be called by telephone 1778.

BUILDING WORK PROGRESSES.

Manager Vollman states that work on the buildings at Oak park, where the fair will be held, is progressing in an altogether satisfactory manner. The electrical wiring has been completed in the main building and the juice will be turned on as soon as transformer connections can be made. This means that the building will be ready to have exhibits placed in a day or so.

Because of the great value of some of the exhibits which the ladies are planning to make it has been decided to install their displays in the main building, which is entirely constructed of wood and absolute protection against the weather.

BIG ATHLETIC PROGRAM.

The American Legion, which has taken over the athletic program of the fair, has been meeting with great success in securing big features, and has already arranged for a number of baseball games and what should prove to be a fast football game. Some good boxing exhibitions are scheduled and Stocktonians are going to have more opportunity to witness athletic events than they ever had before.

The legion boys are also handling the dance program and promise to have a dance every night of fair week. They have secured the best music in Stockton and will have changes in the orchestra during the week. They are also arranging to spring some new efects in the pavilion at the park where the dancing will be held.

FEW SPACES LEFT.

The management of the fair urges every merchant and other business man in Stockton to secure exhibit space in the big building, which is a block long and 60 feet wide. Although most of the leading merchants have signed up, there are 30 spaces left. First come, first served, states Manager Vollman, in anticipation of the big rush some of the merchants are going to make at the last minute.

MORE LADIES' REST ROOMS.

Mrs. A. M. Noble and Mrs. Benjamin Holt are arranging to put in a complete ladies' rest room at the fair for the Martha Washington club. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have also signified their intention to install a rest room for the women visitors at the fair, and the association is now satisfied that ample provision will be made to accommodate all women visitors and their children.

Not only is every one proving keen for San Joaquin, but some particular admirers of certain San Joaquin girls are proving themselves to be mighty keen for the girl they have picked to be queen of the fair.

DENIES HE STOLE NEIGHBOR'S WIFE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Entering a general and specific denial that he stole the love of Mrs Nellie B. Hart or that he had anything to do with inducing her to leave her husband, Henry A. Hart, prominent Socialist, J. B. Horr filed an answer in the Superior Court to Hart's suit for $20,000 for alleged alienation of Affections.

Hart alleged that Horr, through a strange religious doctrine, persuaded Mrs. Hart to leave her home and husband after a married life of more than 24 years.

Extracts from some of the letters Horr was declared to have written to Mrs Hart were set forth in an affidavit filed in connection with a divorce suit instituted by Hart and in which h named Horr as co-respondent.

The affidavit was submitted in support of an order to snow cause why Mrs. Hart should not be restrained from disposing of property standing in her name pending a hearing of the divorce suit. She was cited to appear before Judge Taft.

Hart, in the lost love suit, asked that the judgment, if renedred against Horr, be set aside as a trust fund for the support of Mrs. Hart the remainder of her life instead of being paid to the plaintiff.

MAN SHOT AT FOR WRITING TO GIRL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Accusing Perry Cage, 30, and married, of writing "mash" notes to his daughter, Aurelia Veedol, 14, John Veedol, 36, father of the girl, fired a shot at Cage when the tow men met in the main street at Guasti, three miles east of Ontario.

The shot missed Cage by a wide margin. Veedol was placed under arrest on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and taken to the Ontario city jail.

Both Cage and the young woman to whom he was alleged to have written the love notes deny the accusatins of Veedol, the girl declaring that there was no foundation for her father's charges.

Miss Veedol is a beautiful young woman and the attempted shooting caused great excitement in the little settlement, which is near the heart of the great 4000-acre vineyard of the Italian Vineyard Company.

Mrs. Cage and the young woman with whom her husband was alleged to be enamored are the best of friends, it was said, and the wife expressed the most complete confidence in her husband.

When Veedol and Cage met the former began upbraiding Cage for the latter's alleged sending of "mash" notes to his daughter. Cago became angry, it was said, and as the men appeared to be close to blows, Veedol suddenly drew his revolver and fired.

The bullet missed Cage and before Veedol could do any more shooting he was placed under arrest.

Artists Say Beauty Benefitted by Movies

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The movies, bless 'em, are making our girls more beautiful, more lovely and more graceful. Listen to what artists have to say.

Miss Indiana Gyberson, an Irish painter of beautiful women who has studied in Madrid and Paris, stood on a downtown corner today and "Ahed" and "Ohed" as she watched the swirling crowd of women and loop working girls.

"See that lovely young thing with the soft, fawn eyes, the angelic poise of the head," she said. "Oh, observe how she flings up her chin with just the right touch of aristocratic audacity. And yet—she is a department store clerk, not a hothouse flower—I know; I bought gloves from the dear one. She's a product of the movies."

This from Lorado Taft, noted sculptor:

"Girls will be psychologically affected by the moving pictures. They see beautiful women on the screen; they go home and practice before the mirror. The result? Graceful walking, pleasant faces, fine complexions and vivacity."

ADMITS DOGS; BARS CHILDREN

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 4.—"Wanted—Two or three light housekeeping rooms. Have two children that I neither want to drown nor trade for poodle dogs. H. P. McKinzie, 13081 Main."

This ad appeared in the daily papers of the city one day this week and was the result of fruitless efforts to obtain living quarters on the part of the advertiser, according to his statement. McKinzie is connected with a local film concern and recently came here from another state. He has been trying for four weeks to secure a place in which to live, but in every instance has been "snubbed" by landladies when he told them he has children, he declares.

"We will have no children in the house," McKinzie declares is the answer the landladies invariably give him. He believes this answer is the result of an agreement and hence has referred the matter to the officials. Officers declare they cannot compel people to take any class of tenants.

"They do not object to one or two dogs," McKinzie says. "They are bold and brazen enough to tell me they prefer poodle dogs to my children or any other children in their homes, and that they cannot afford to have kids in the house to annoy other roomers and keep their dogs angry. Such talk as that is what makes Bolshevists. Something will have to be done in this town toward providing places for hard-working, industrious and family-raising people or it will cease to be a city. I have a couple of children and I simply can't kill them. I won't give them away and it looks like if I am to remain in Dallas I will be compelled to occupy servant quarters

"The time has come when children are not welcome in churches, nor are they permitted in some picture shows. Merchants don't want them in the stores and now the landlords won't have them in their houses. That's driving the nation to race suicide."

So far Mr. McKenzie has received no answers to his strange advertisement. He says he doesn't look for any.

ANNUAL BALL GIVEN.

The annual ball of Acantha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at East Shore park, this evening, drew a very large number of dancers from all of the Eastbay cities. Past officers formed the reception committee.

BLOOD THAT IS BLOOD

Any Physician Will Tell You It is Indispensable to Health.

It is required by every organ of the body for the proper performance of its functions.

It prevents biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation, kidney complaint, rheumatism, catarrh, nervousness, weakness, faintness, pimples, blotches and other eruptions.

It is pure, red, rich, free from humors, inherited or acquired. It gives vitality, vigor and vim. There is no better way for securing it than by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, famous the world over as a blood purifier, vitalizer and enricher. If you need this medicine get it today.

Take Hood's Pills for a laxative—gentle and thorough, purely vegetable.—Advertisement.

—do not let the car strike bother you

Do not be inconvenienced by the car strike.

Have your photograph taken in your own home by

SIDNEY V. WEBB

Phone Bkly. 5185 or Lakeside 4976

QRS Player Rolls
Brillhart's 531 15 St
Oakland

HUSBAND KNOCKED HER DOWN, CHARGE

Mrs. Lois J. Fisher, plaintiff for a divorce from Leonard L. C. Fisher, claims that when her brother-in-law slapped her and she complained to her husband he told her he could not fight her battle. Her husband knocked her down, and while they were in San Diego, she sayss, made her live in an unsanitary dugout. She asks for custody of their five children.

Mrs. Adeline T. Fenton claims in her suit for divorce that her husband, Benjamin Fenton, told her her head was like a wheel, and that he refused to take her to a beach, but made her remain home and cook for his friends

That her husband told her to place the baby in a boarding house and go to work to earn the doctor's fee, is the complaint of Mrs. Annie Cunningham against C. L. Cunningham, a B-line transfer man, filed today by Attorneys Frances H. Wilson and Eloise Cushing. She charges also that Cunningham came home intoxicated Saturday nights and remained out other nights till late, and that he finally deserted her.

Girls Advised to Stay in School League Points Out Many Benefits Graduates Always Are in Demand

Girls, stay in school!

That is the message which the Girls' League of the University High School sends to every girl in the city. The league invited Miss Julia Fraser, a War Camp Community expert and originator of the San Francisco Girls' Placement Bureau, to supeak before their student body.

Here are some of the things the members are telling their companions as a result of that address.

"The large percentage of girls seeking employment have not completed more than fifth grade work.

"A grammar school graduate of exceptional ability may at times receive employment; a high school graduate is usually placed; a college graduate at any time may secure employment with ease."

"Training means money and a diploma is a good recommendation in a tight place.

"The only positions which uneducated women can hold are those requiring strength. As strength decreases, so do wages. The woman soon becomes a physical wreck with no means of sustenance."

TEACHERS RIDE TO SCHOOL IN JITNEYS NOW

"Jitney clubs" have been formed by teachers in various Oakland schools, to provide transportation to and from schools for teachers during the present street car strike.

The teachers in the various schools have "clubbed" together to hire automobiles to transport them to work, according to Superintendent Fred M. Hunter, with the result that so far there has been no trouble in getting to classes in time.

"School attendance in high schools has dropped slightly, because of inability of remote pupils to reach school. Other schools, where the pupils are within walking distances, have not been affected.

2500 IN OREGON SCHOOL

Registration at the Oregon Agricultural college, Corvalis, Ore., indicates an attendance of between 2500 and 3000.

SAYS WIFE TOLD HIM TO GET OUT

Daniel C. Henninger says in his suit for divorce from Maude E. Henninger, that she told him in the presence of their children that she had rented his roo mto a roomer and for him to pack up and get out. She told him she was tired of him and did not want to live with him any longer, he says.

Mrs. Augusta Hocks says in her suit for divorce from Siguard Hocks, that he is making good wages of $90 a month and that she wants $50 of it for herself and their three children. She charges him with cruelty, including profanity and nagging.

Rose Byrne alleges desertion in her suit against John Byrne, and Clara Wildey says that Albert H. Wildey kept pictures of other women and boasted of his conquests.

You can buy on credit at Jackson's as low, if not lower, than you will have to pay anywhere for all cash.

Jackson's
THE ONE PRICE STORE — WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT
Telephone Oakland 482

Jackson's will pay the freight to any point in California on all goods purchased—on credit as well as cash sales.

Congoleum "Gold Seal" art rugs---in 9x12 foot sizes---with borders---every rug is fully guaranteed.

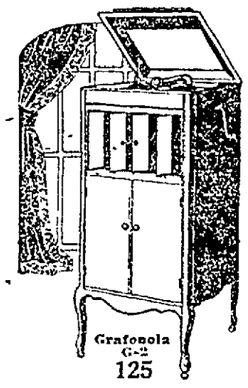
Illustrating one of a large selection of designs and color combinations—carpet patterns in blues, tans and grays.

Fully guaranteed—will lay flat on the floor, are waterproof and will not crack. Will give excellent wear. *Take elevator to top floor.*

17.75 each
2.00 down
2.00 month

A large selection of patterns in each of the following sizes—easy terms:

9 x10.6....16.50; 2.00 down—2.00 month
9 x 9 ....14.00; 1.50 down—1.50 month
7.6x 9 ....11.75; 1.25 down—1.25 month
6 x 9 .... 9.75; 1.00 down—1.00 month



Grafonola G-2 125

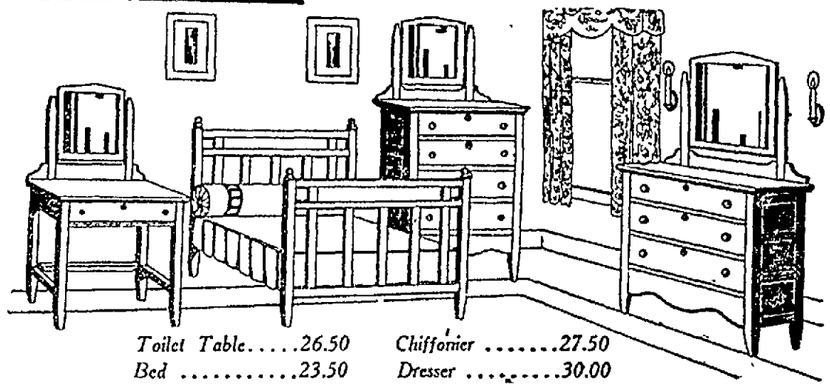
Jackson's Grafonola outfit

Make your own choice of records

Grafonola—G-2 ...125.00
Selection of Columbia or Victor records to the amount of... 10.00

135.00

Terms—
Pay cash for the records, which amount to 10.00, and have this outfit delivered to your home—and then 10.50 a month thereafter on the machine.



Toilet Table.....26.50 *Chiffonier 27.50*
Bed .....23.50 *Dresser 30.00*

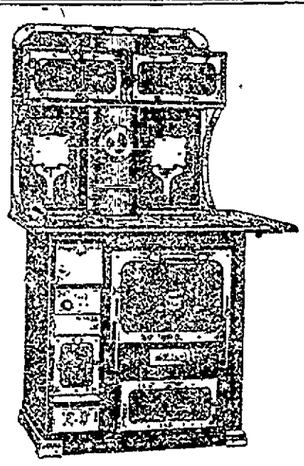
The new October Records are now in.

Jackson's Exchange Department is a separate department operated solely for your convenience. While we do not buy second-hand furniture, we will take in exchange, as part payment, anything salable (except bedding, mattresses and children's goods) and allow you a fair price. We send out and make the allowance after the new has been selected at the store. Ask any of our salesmen about it.

Bedroom set in ivory—four pieces—an unusual value—as illustrated.

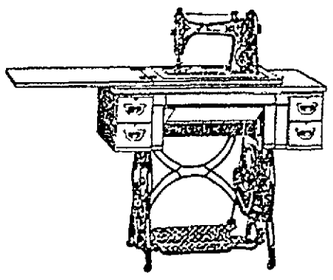
107.50
10.75 down
10.00 month

A design that combines quiet elegance, good taste, honest construction and excellent finish with an attractive price. Exactly as illustrated—a representative example of the splendid values on display in our Bedroom Section.



Jackson's 3-room outfit— 298.45
30.00 down
6.00 week

Includes linoleum and rugs for the floors. Good substantial furniture—the kind that any thrifty housewife will appreciate. Assembled in room effects on our second floor. A splendid value—see this outfit before you buy.

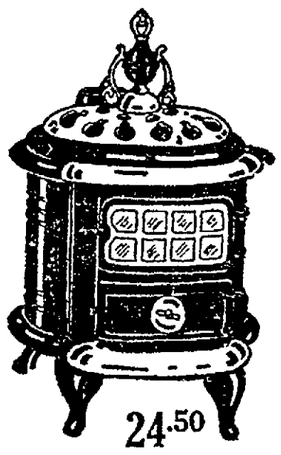


"Eldridge" two-spool rotary machine

65.00 *1.00 down* *1.00 week*

No bobbins to wind. Makes stitches of any length — from four to forty inches—a wider range than any other family sewing machine.

Light running and silent. Equipped with full set of modern attachments. As illustrated. Demonstrated in Variety Store, Basement.



24.50
5.00 down—2.00 month

Monarch Malleable Range guaranteed for 5 years

10.00 down and 10.00 month places in your home any Monarch Malleable we sell, set up complete, including hot water connections.

A 5-year guarantee in writing—to replace, without charge, the fire-box or any part of the Monarch Range that cracks, warps or burns out within a period of five years from the date of your purchase.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment on a new Monarch Malleable Range—we'll allow you a fair price.

Baby carriages—an unusually large selection

65.00 *6.50 down* *6.00 month*

In ecru—as illustrated. Has wind shield, adjustable top and back. Good upholstery and removable cushions. A fine riding carriage. Large selection of different styles and prices. All sold on usual easy terms. Variety Store, basement.

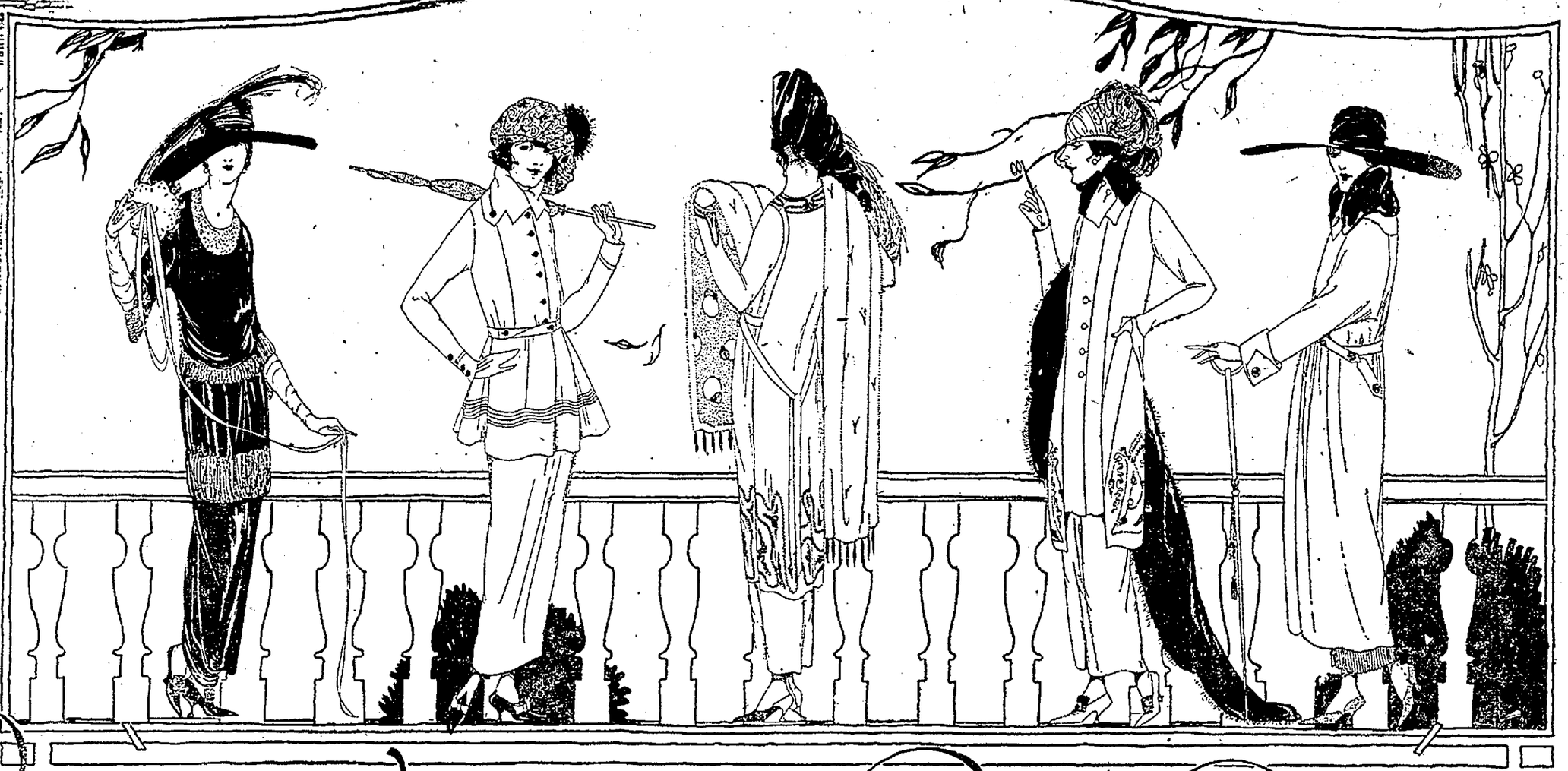
Heating stoves in a large variety of styles, sizes and prices

Sheet steel—cast top and bottom. Neat oval shape. Will set up close to a grate—as illustrated. An attractive, cheerful stove. Fully nickeled. Has screw draft and large door for removing ashes. Holds fire overnight.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment on a new one—we'll allow a fair price.

DIGNIFIED CREDIT
Jackson's
CLAY ST bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

The Emporium



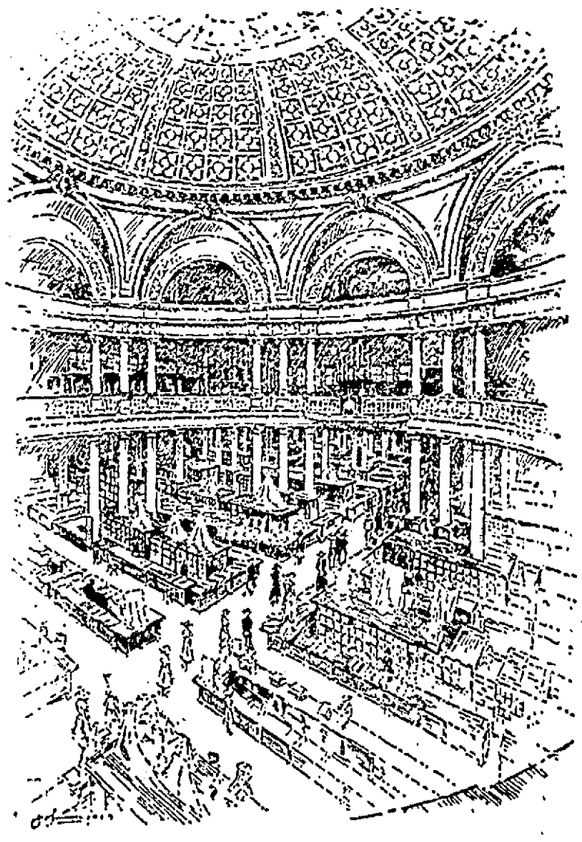
Sales Week in the Style Shops

October 6 to 11

is a very different sort of sale. It comes at a time when The Emporium can say that it has the very largest collection, the fullest stocks, the most thought-out plan of operating in its history. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are involved and the factors are the Suit Shop, the Frock Shop, the Coat Shop, the Sveltline Shop for large women, the Misses' Shop for small women and the Fur Store. Each has sales of such great scope and such tremendous importance that any woman with a style need is confronted with price appeals that are fairly irresistible Here at a time when luxury is at its height, and prices beyond question, *The Emporium comes forth with a three-price proposition that is the time test of its privileges in the market and its position in San Francisco.*

$40-$50 & $60

are the three sale signals which should interest every woman who knows and wants better things. Last minute styles developed of the most beautiful materials and furs, by designers whose names are ordinarily worth a fortune in themselves in clothing, are to be had, not in one shop, but in all shops. Today, these are most moderate prices, but they buy far beyond the average garment as a result of this most unique and different merchandising event. Every day will be a big day in this sale---not alone Monday or Tuesday or Wednesday; but everyday, Saturday included. The Emporium goes on record as promising better garments for the money than it has been able to offer before this season. Would that we could give you details, but it would take pages and pages, and we would rather let the beautiful things themselves surprise you, as you slip into the warming, silk-lined folds of a wondrous coat and snuggle your chin in the fur of its collar, and see the stunning, slinking lines of its remarkable designing reflected in the mirror, or feel the taut trigness of a smart tailored suit or the sweeping elegance of a dinner gown.



Remember, large women, small women, all women! It is your time to buy the beautiful, it is your time to save money. The Winter is before you—the time is now!

COMPROMISE IS URGED IN DOCK STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—With both union stevedores and representatives of the employers repeatedly saying that no arbitration would be admitted in the strike along the waterfront, recommendations from the San Francisco Labor Council for conciliation conference came unexpectedly to both sides. As a result of the mother union body's advocation of a compromise, the Riggers' and Stevedores' union will hold a meeting Monday night at which a referendum will be taken by the men. If the membership votes for conciliation, it is thought that the Waterfront Employers' Union will consider the same move.

At the same time that the union officials issued the order for a vote on conciliation an accompanying statement was forthcoming which took the form of a denial to the employers' charge that a radical element in the labor body had brought the present situation about.

The union statement said that the stevedores and riggers on strike were united in purpose, at the same time, charging the employers' association with minority rule—the same claim brought by the owners against the union. Both sides claim that victory is swinging their way.

A. P. Hammond, secretary of the Waterfront Employers' Union, denied that a minority ruled his organization. A charge, brought by the union men that contracting stevedore companies, alleged middlemen along the waterfront, controlled the employers' organization was denied by Hammond, who counter-claimed that the association was composed of members, doing 90 per cent of the harbor business.

No change is reported in the barge and rivermen's strike. All is quiet along the waterfront tonight, no efforts being made to stop non-union stevedores from loading and unloading cargoes.

BIRTH OF BOY STOPS FUTURE WEDDING PLAN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Some one has said that marriages are made in heaven, but here is the first case on record in which a matrimonial alliance appears to have been thwarted in the celestial sphere.

Dr. T. Floyd Brown, a well known Los Angeles physician, has been expecting an event of paramount importance in his family which he confided to his friend, J. B. Woodside, an advertising man.

Woodside has a 14-months-old son and he and Dr. Brown had an agreement whereby, if Dr. Brown should become possessed of a daughter, the two families would encourage a coup de matrimony, so to speak, between the juvenile members.

This morning the physician telephoned to Woodside and informed the publicist that all bets on the agreement were off, Dr. Brown announced the arrival of a robust nine-pound son.

STEALS TO BUY WOODEN LEG AND GETS TWO YEARS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 4.—"Why did you steal this metal?" the court inquired.

"Well, Your Honor, I was suffering from a bad wooden leg and"—

"But why did you steal it?" interrupted His Honor.

"I wanted to buy me a new wooden leg."

Circuit Judge McElhinney, of Clayton, was questioning Sherman Holman, of Carterville, Ill. The prisoner pleaded guilty to stealing eighty pounds of a rare metal used in hardening steel.

"I'll give you two years at Jefferson City to think it over," said the judge.

MEMORIAL PLANS DISCUSSED HERE

Complete plans have been perfected for a county-wide organization of the Roosevelt Memorial association, a body national in its scope, in Alameda county, at a meeting held yesterday in the offices of Judge John W. Stetson, when representatives of various cities in the county joined to launch the work. The county is to be thoroughly canvassed in the memorial campaign, with branch organizations in every city, and active preparations are under way, directed by the chairman, Judge Stetson, for the coming campaign. The association, of which William Boyce Thompson is president and Hon. William Howard Taft and Hon. Charles E. Hughes, honorary presidents, now has representatives in every state in the union. Milton Esberg is chairman of the state committee of the organization, of which Governor William D. Stephens is honorary chairman.

Representatives of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Hayward were present at yesterday's meeting, and assurances of support and co-operation were read from various other communities.

Bride, 16; Groom, 17; She Asks Freedom

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—An effort has been made to locate Charles Alfonso Craig, the young man who was alleged to have persuaded pretty Kathalene Williams that they could be married on the high seas without the consent of their parents and that a marriage would be legal.

If found by Attorney Fletcher Bowron, representing Miss Williams, he will be served with papers in a suit asking that the validity of their marriage be determined and declared invalid.

While they were not finally married on the steamship, their elopement resulted in the girl's mother insisting on a marriage and they finally went through a ceremony.

Craig was said to have been only 17 at the time and Miss Williams was 16. Craig was alleged to have persuaded a woman to swear that she was his legal guardian so that she could give her consent to the marriage.

VARIETY OF JOBS WITH U. S. OPEN

The United States Civil Service commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service district, room 241, post office building, San Francisco:

Solar radiation assistant, weather bureau (male), $1080-1200 year; vacancies in the offices of the weather bureau throughout United States.

Assistant chief chemist (male), $3000-4000 per annum; vacancy in the bureau of mines, Washington, D. C.

Assistant auditor (male and female), grade I, $1400-1800 year, grade II, $2000-2500 year; vacancies in the income tax unit, bureau of internal revenue, treasury department, Washington, D. C.

Plant engineer (male), $500 per annum; vacancy in the naval ordnance plant, South Charleston, W. Virginia.

Research operator, metallurgical (male), grade I, $1500-2000 per annum, grade II, $2000-2500 per year, vacancies at ordnance plants, arsenals or in Washington, D. C.

Deputy chief United States game warden (male), $2500-3000 year; vacancy in the bureau of biological survey, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Specialist in industrial and economic relations in education (female), $3500 per annum; vacancy in the bureau of education, department of the interior, Washington, D. C.

Junior irrigation engineer (male), $1440-1800 per annum; vacancies in the bureau of public roads, department of agriculture, for duty in the field.

Electrical engineer (male), $2400-3600 per annum; assistant electrical engineer (male), $2000-2400 per annum; electricaul assistant (male), $1500-2000 per annum; vacancies in the signal service at large, Washington, D. C.

Assistant in date investigations (male), $1600-2250 per annum; vacancy in the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture, for duty in the field.

Shoemaker, $5 per diem; vacancies in the position of shoemaker in the quartermaster corps, Fort Scott, San Francisco.

Messenger boy, $40 per month to $720 per annum; vacancies in various services in San Francisco.

Second class (or assistant) steam engineer, $1200 per annum; vacancy in position of stationary engineer in the quartermaster corps at Fort Barry, California.

EFFORT TO DRIVE U. S. FROM SIBERIA

(By Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Secretary of War Baker has received several cable messages from Major General W. S. Graves, commanding the United States forces in Siberia, which have been turned over to the state department as they deal with the critical situation and involve the attitude toward the American troops of Siberia and Japan.

Army officers say that the situation is such that it may warrant attention from the special cabinet meeting called by Secretary of State Lansing for next Tuesday. There is not the slightest intimation in the army that there is any danger of a physical character to the United States troops, but there is every reason to believe that there is an effort to drive the American troops out of Siberian affairs altogether. Great Britain, it is pointed out, took the hint some weeks ago and withdrew her troops.

The Chinese are practically under control of the Japanese, as shown in the recent case of the arrest of Captain Johns and the American soldier who was arrested and flogged. Part of the railway on which the incident occurred is nominally in charge of the Chinese, who are naturally friendly to the United States troops, but they were not allowed to interfere.

Girls of '61-'65 Hold Meeting

The Girls of '61-'65 met Wednesday in Memorial hall, Mrs. Hattie McMath presiding. After the order of business was concluded the following program was presented: Mrs. Frank G. Law, president of the Oakland Civic Center, spoke on the objects and work of the center; Miss Edna Campbell sang a lullaby written by her father, Fred A. Campbell, entitled "Don't You Cry No More," and as an encore "When Honey Sings," an oldtime song; Mrs. Kate Rounsvell, chairman of the legislative committee of the civic center, spoke on matters pertaining to her department; Mrs. Mary Snyder, department inspector of Women's Relief Corps of the state of California, gave a short talk, and said she would join the order of '61 to '65 when she returned to Pasadena as there is a branch there.

Miss Potter of the intermediate school of Oakland, through the kindness of Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, gave an explanation of the necessity of voting for the school bonds.

Mrs. L. W. Owen sang "Old Black Joe" and "The Old Folks at Home," accompanied by Mrs. Emma Holbrooke on the piano. Miss Helen Kimball gave an interesting talk on the value and scope of the public health center. The afternoon meeting closed with the singing of "America."

Hindenburg Boomed as Ebert Successor

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—(Delayed.)—"Hindenburg for president!"

This slogan, which had its inception some months ago, enjoyed a riproaring revival today. It was the field marshal's 72nd birthday and the Hindenburg boom was given new impetus. His backers proclaimed his renown in the following advertisement flaringly displayed:

"May God give you long life, health and strength. Germany needs you and waits for you. Millions of Germans build upon you the hopes that they may be reached from the swamp of humiliation and shame. We have only one Hindenburg. God luck."

WIFE ASKS FOR BOOZE AS PART OF ALIMONY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—An entirely new angle to the prohibition laws was raised in the local Superior court in the divorce action of Mrs. Lena Wenger, 765 Sutter street, against M. R. Wenger, insurance man.

Mrs. Wenger lists community property valued at several thousands of dollars and which includes intoxicants in excess of $1,000, which she says are stored in the country home near San Jose. She avers this liquor is community property and asks the court to divide it along with the other property.

One of the provisions of the prohibition laws, according to experts about the city hall, was that liquor shall not be moved from one place to another, and, therefore, the question arises as to the manner in which this community property will be separated and whether a judge would be breaking the law in "awarding" alcoholic beverages to a litigant.

Mrs. Wenger insists upon having her share of the beverage despite the fact that she ascribes all of her domestic troubles to its influence, her petition for a divorce being based upon her husband's alleged excessive use of intoxicants during the past eight years.

In addition to a division of property Mrs. Wenger asks $250 a month alimony.

URGE INCREASED MISSION FUNDS

By REV. DR. CLEWES CHORLEY.
Written Especially for Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4.—The foreign missionary bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church, representing the dioceses of Mexico, Southern Brazil, Cuba, China and Japan, were in conference with the board of missions today and discussed various phases of missionary work in the foreign fields. Applications were made for the appointment of suffragan bishops in Mexico and China to be selected from the native clergy of those countries.

The board of missions will commence a two-day session here Monday to formulate the recommendations for consideration by the general committee which meets Wednesday and sits for two weeks.

The election of a missionary bishop for the Panama canal zone and of a colored bishop for Liberia will be urged and a very large increase in missionary appropriations for 1920 will be recommended owing to the expansion of the work.

The board urges the general convention to give its adherence to the interchurch world movement of North America, an organization which seeks to co-ordinate all the missionary work of the evangelist churches. The adoption of this policy will be strongly opposed by the high churchmen who regard such association as a sacrifice of the basic principles of the Episcopal church.

Two Inches Rain in Five Minutes

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Oct. 4.—With the streets still in bad condition from the terrific rain storm of July 9, Dubuque was again hard hit by a storm this afternoon that caused a precipitation of over two inches of rain in five minutes. Streets were washed out, cellars flooded, street car service completely paralyzed for three hours, automobiles stalled and hundreds of workers caught in the flood were unable to return home.

Reports of the loss of seven lives could not be verified at a late hour and it is not believed that any fatal results were experienced. The storm broke at 4 o'clock, and was accompanied by severe lightning. The damage to the streets is estimated at one hundred thousand dollars.

25 Killed in Race Riot, Soldiers Told

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 4.—Twenty-five negroes were killed in the race clashes at Elaine and Hoop Spur, according to stories told today by many of the negroes arrested by federal troops.

HYDROPLANE IS SHIP'S MESSENGER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Carrying a package of hydrographic charts necessary to the progress of the Shipping Board steamer West Cheswald on her passage from Portland to New York, a hydroplane put out from San Francisco today and overtook the vessel beyond the lightship. The aviator dropped the precious packet on the ship's after deck.

This is the first commercial use of a hydroplane in maritime service in San Francisco, and shipping men say it brings nearer the day when passengers, express and mail will be sent out to overtake departing vessels.

The West Cheswald, operated by the Pacific Steamship Company for the Shipping Board, and commanded by Captain Charles Nopander, a well known Pacific Coast skipper, left Portland recently for the Atlantic, via the canal. In some manner the set of charts with which every Shipping Board vessel is equipped, were not placed aboard.

Captain Nopander sent a wireless to the Shipping Board here asking that a launch be sent with the charts so that he would not have to put into San Francisco, with the consequent delay and port charges. The Shipping Board officials prepared the package, which made a fairly bulky roll, and delivered it at the Peterson wharf, with a request that it be placed aboard the West Cheswald.

Eddie Wieder, port captain for the Peterson Launch Company, ascertained that the West Cheswald was almost off the lightship and that it would be impossible for a launch to catch the freighter. Within a few minutes Earl Cooper, in a Curtiss Seagull, was alongside the Peterson flying regalia and boarded the big hydroplane. They set out at an 80-mile-an-hour clip for The Heads.

Levinson said:

We caught up with the steamer a few miles south of the lightship. The pilot circled her a few feet above the masts, slowing up as he made the turn so that I was able to drop the roll of charts on the afterdeck. I saw the crew waving their arms and judge that they were cheering, but the noise of the motor prevented me from hearing them. I saw steam issue from the freighter's whistle and knew that she acknowledged the receipt of the charts.

Mrs. F. Hutchinson Dies in San Diego

From San Diego comes word of the death of Mrs. Fernand Hutchinson, widow of Arthur J. Hutchinson, and mother of Charles Arthur Hutchinson of San Diego. For many years the Hutchinson home was in San Francisco. Following the catastrophe of 1906 the family came to this side of the bay to establish their residence. Mrs. Hutchinson was active in Red Cross work during the war period.

My Practice is Limited to High Class Dentistry.

ALL WORK PAINLESS AND GUARANTEED.

Don't Hesitate to Come Because I Advertise

Any one who has a good thing to offer ought to let the people know. Your department store does it. Your Bank advertises, and the Dentist, who has the knowledge and the Facilities for serving you better for less money, surely ought to tell you about it.

DR. BARBER
THE PAINLESS DENTIST
1119 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Next to Broadway Theater
Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Look for My Big Signs and My Ground Floor Laboratory.
PHONE LAKESIDE 353

FOR SALE

Established Manufacturing Business, no competition, well organized and paying dividends. Annual volume $40,000.00 sales, earning 15% net profit. Manufacturing products now handled by all the best Department and Retail stores. Over 2000 ledger customers. Full particulars only to inquirers of investigated and proven responsibility. Box 7041, Tribune.—Advertisement.

OAKLAND STORE

S·N·WOOD & Co.

14TH & WASHINGTON—OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET—SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone Oakland 660

On Sale Monday
for one day only

Women's & Misses' Suits
$48.85

Some sold at prices as high as $79.50
Plumette, Tricotine, Duvet-de-Laine and Velour
All sizes

Fur-Trimmed Coats
$48.85

Values to $89.50.
Normandie, Bolivia, Silvertone Coats; Opossum, Raccoon and Seal Collars

One of a Kind Special Women's Garments for Monday

BROWN SILK TRICOLETTE DRESS—Finest quality. The long Redingote and vestee, elaborately embroidered; priced at $125. On sale at $89.50.

ONE NAVY BLOCKED SILK TRICOLETTE DRESS, Size 38, coat effect with vestee; elaborately embroidered. Priced at $118.50. On sale at $79.50.

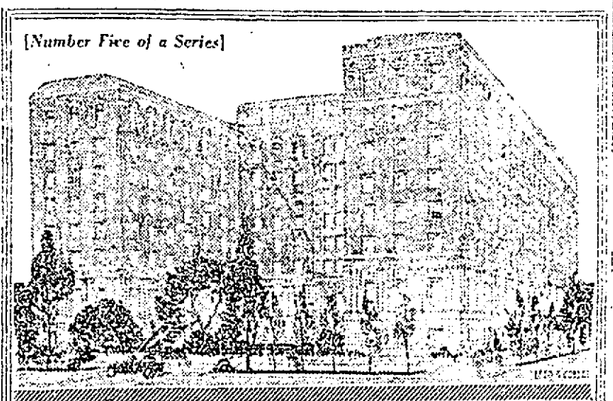
ONE TINSELTONE SUIT IN BROWN; shawl collar of nutria. Priced at $145.00. Sale price $89.75.

ONE HUDSON SEAL PLUSH COATEE, with large raccoon collar. Priced at $159.50. Sale price $99.50.

ONE SILK DUVETYN DRESS, size 38. Priced at $95.00. Sale price $69.50.

QRS Player Rolls
Brillharts 531 13th St.
Oakland

[Number Five of a Series]



—hospitalis

—"the place in which a guest was received."

So is the derivation from the Latin of our word *hospital*.

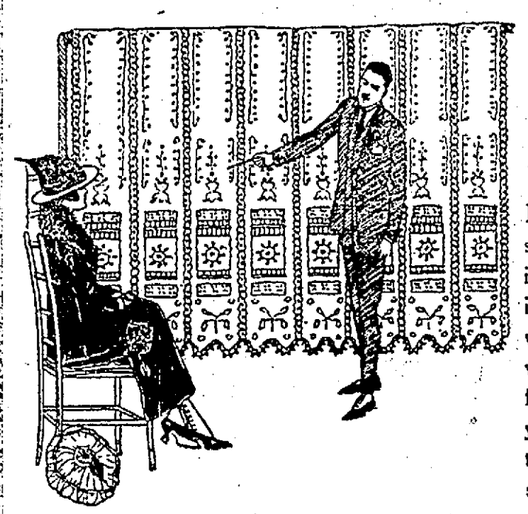
—and true today; for the NEW EAST BAY *HOSPITALIS* of the Oakland Hospital Corporation, Oakland's first absolutely fireproof institution, is in reality a specialized modern hotel. It is the most desirable abode for the sick—and not the place of last resort on the road to health.

Strictly business management, the backing of prominent physicians and employment of the best methods of caring for the sick or injured known to modern medicine and surgery have assured success.

Home Craft Week

To introduce the new fall curtains, showing what are the accepted modes for dressing windows, "the eyes of the home," the coming week is set apart nationally as Home Craft Week.

Every woman who is interested in the subject of correct draperies, whether she contemplates buying or not, is invited to see the display at Breuner's during the coming week.



Have You Windows of Varying Widths?

If so Quaker Craft Sectional Lace will solve your problem of curtaining them in harmony. These curtains are made in sections of about nine inches in width, and may be obtained in any width or length desired. Prices range from $1.00 to $1.75 per section in 2½ yard lengths. Fine Irish Point sectional curtains are priced at $3.50 the section.

Newest in Window Lace and Over Drape

Here are some of the very newest ideas in curtains and curtain material.

AMEREX—a new Quaker Craft lace of exceptional transparency and softness, yet of excellent wearing quality, in Oriental or Nature note designs—$1.75 to $3.35 yard.

Filet nets, in plain and detached figures yard wide,—50¢ yard.

The same in 40-inch width—85¢ yard.

Two tone all-over figured nets in fine, lacey designs—$1.25 to $1.75 yard.

Quaker filet net curtains, plain and figured centers, figured border and scalloped edge—$3.50 pair.

The same, with hem and lace edge, either figured or plain—$3.50 to $5.50 pair.

Fine mesh filet net curtains, with lace or scalloped edge—$6.50 to $10.50 pair.

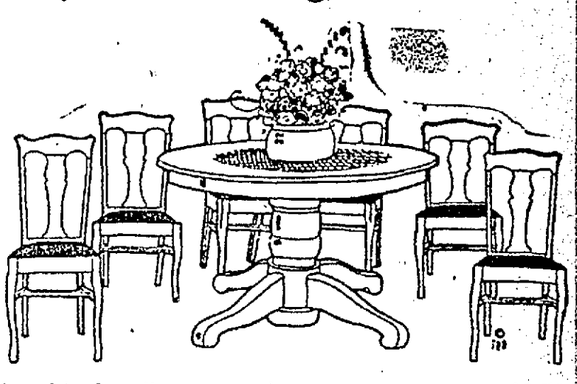
Dainty, embroidered edged fine Brussels net curtains—$10.50 to $15.00 pair.

A Very Popular Dining Suite

Among the new arrivals in dining tables are many of both fumed and golden oak. The table illustrated is of solid oak in the golden finish, and is 42 inches wide, with a 6-foot extension. Priced—

$30

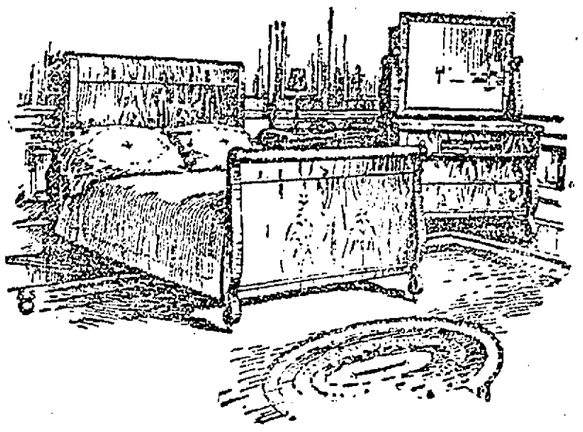
$3 down—$3 monthly



Golden oak chairs, to match, with real leather slip seats, each.....$8.50
Solid oak chairs, with full box seats, each.....$4.50

The chairs may be bought on the usual easy terms.

Two Handsome French Walnut Pieces



The two-piece Colonial bedroom suite illustrated is a very practicable suite, and very good looking. The dresser is large and substantial, the walnut is beautifully burled and matched, and the mirror is framed with a molded rim. This handsome dresser is reasonably priced at $98.50.

The full-sized bed to match has rolled head and foot, as illustrated. It is the sort of furniture one hands down to one's grand-children. This heavy French walnut bed is priced at $75.00.

$7.50 down—$7.50 monthly

The SONORA phonograph is sold in Oakland only at Breuner's. Also full lines VICTOR and COLUMBIA phonographs and records.
The new Victor records for October have arrived.

Breuner's
CLAY STREET at 15th

SCANTY DRESS CHARGE STIRS SCHOOL REPLY

Reports that some mothers of Oakland Technical high school girls were shocked at the scanty garb of the youthful performers at the annual freshman girls' reception Friday afternoon and would make a protest at the next meeting of the Mothers' Club brought a reply last night from P. M. Fisher, the principal.

He also discussed a charge that six boys, clad in paper garments, had mingled with the girls.

"None of the mothers have made any protest to me about the performance and in fact several praised it," said Fisher. "There was nothing shocking about the pageant given outdoors. It was a pretty spectacle, with the classic lines of the building as a background.

URGES PLAIN DRESS.

"Someone has exaggerated terribly. As is always the case at the freshman receptions, I was called on to make a little talk to the girls. Now, my remarks had nothing to do with what the girls were wearing that day. I simply said that it was a good thing for all the girls to wear plain frocks to school no matter how ornate clothes they might wear elsewhere. In a democracy, the girls, I told them, ought to dress plainly at school. I also mentioned paint and powder. Women usually employed such artificial beauty, I said, when they were becoming passe, not while young and fresh.

"The spectacle given outside the school was 'Atlanta,' the Greek story of the woman racer who stopped to pick up the golden apple. It was well done, I thought. I had never seen the rehearsals. Those things are left to the women teachers.

LECTURED TO BOYS.

"Personally, I have to admit that I am a bit old-fashioned and school girls dressed in the Greek costume and the like do not appeal to me particularly, but that is the Greek way and I am sure there is nothing really wrong in it.

"There were no boys dressed as girls. I am sure of that. I did, however, discover six boys in the back of the auditorium and as the performance was strictly for girls, given by older girls in the school for the freshmen. I lectured them and saw that they left the building. There are always some boys who are the 'peeping Tom' kind and will try to get in where they know only girls are allowed."

Mrs. George Colby, retiring president of the motherhood club at the school, sent out notices yesterday for a meeting next Friday, but declared it was to consider the school bonds and had no reference to any protest at Friday's entertainment. She said she had heard of no indignation on the part of the mothers. Neither she nor the president of the club, Mrs. T. G. Akers, attended the performance. Mrs. Akers said that she had not heard a whisper of protest.

WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR NICKEL

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—By the process of elimination the owner of a 5-cent piece, familiarly known as a nickel, determined yesterday afternoon that the nickel is practically unknown in the realm of trade. Or rather, it is unknown as a unit; as a fraction of an entire purchase it is yet recognized as legal tender.

The first stop the curious reporter made was at a cigar store.

"What can I buy for a nickel?" asked the C. R.

The clerk looked mystified, then brightened.

"Pipe cleaners," he said. "Or a bamboo cigarette holder."

Only a few years ago the nickel would have bought a cigar any man would have smoked in public, the curious one thought absently. The clerk aroused him.

"Gum is 5 cents a package," he said. "Otherwise I can't think of a thing for a nickel."

Before the window of a downtown drugstore the nickel owner stopped again. Candy, in large glass bowls, was advertised at so much a pound, "also in 10-cent bags." He hastened on.

Over the counter of a clothing store the C. R. addressed a clerk.

"Do you sell those 5-cent collar buttons any more?" he asked.

"These imitation ivory buttons are 10 cents apiece," said the clerk. "The cheapest we have, really."

A ray of hope formed in the bosom of the man with a nickel. He hastened to a 5 and 10-cent store.

Some years ago, when he was still young enough to eat jelly beans in public without blushing, that delectable confection was selling at 10 cents a pound. A small sign on the counter reading "five ounces for 10 cents" made him realize that jelly beans, prosaic as they are, have moved with the times as rapidly as porterhouse steak.

Discouraged, though not surprised, the curious one continued on his way. A sign attracted his eye.

"Two for 5 cents," it read. The man hurried across the street. Smaller type above the "Two for 5 cents" read:

"A bushel of mouse traps."

BELITTLING HIM.

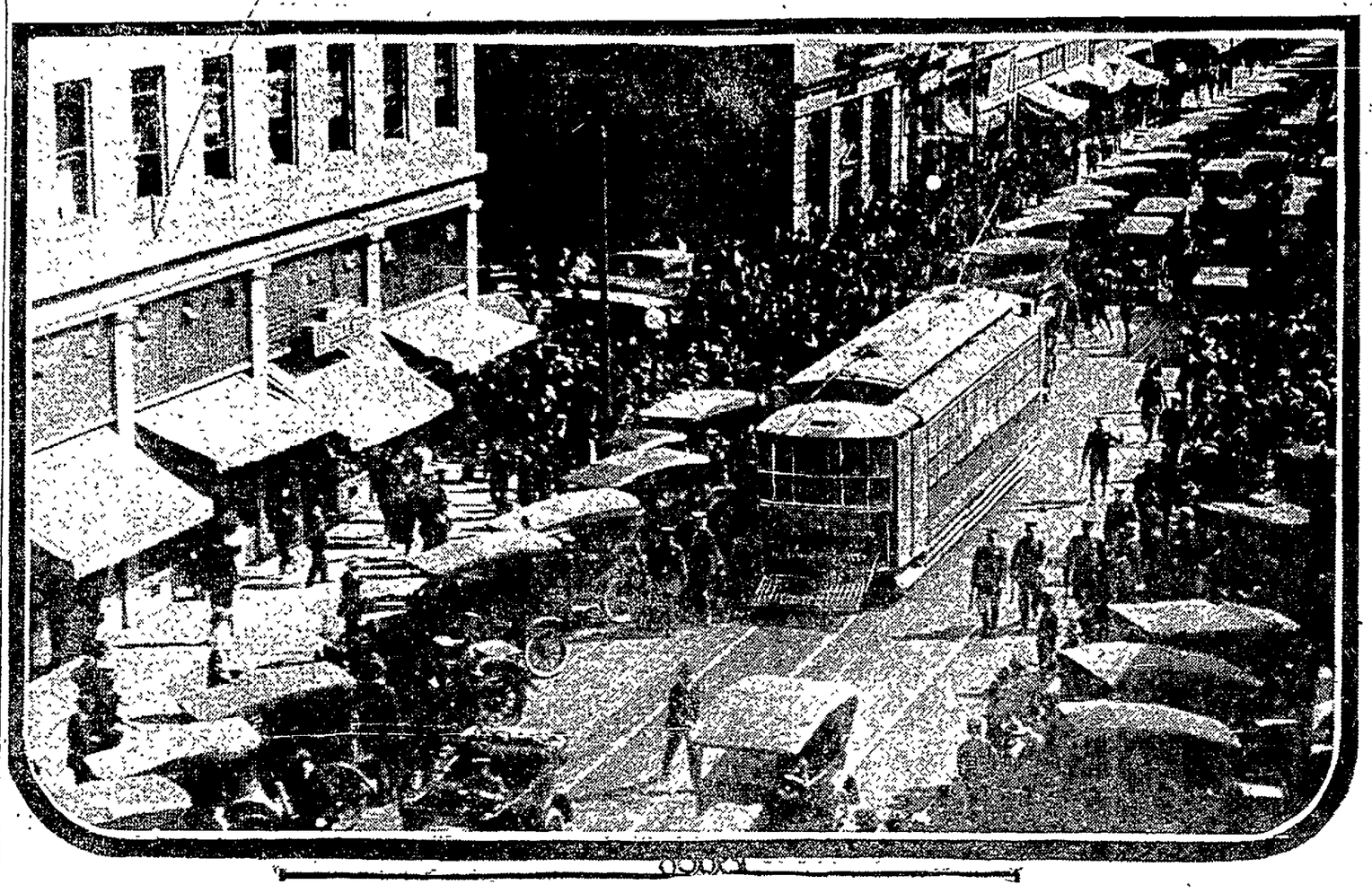
"Were you ever summoned before for exceeding the speed limit?" asked the magistrate.

The chauffeur flushed angrily.

"What does your worship think I've been doing all these years—pushing a wheelbarrow?" he said.—London Tit-Bits.

QRS Player Rolls
Brilliharts · 531 · 13 St.
Oakland

When a street car crossed Franklin street at Twelfth on its first trip after three days and a half of the street car strike had maintained. The big man at the right front of the car is CHIEF OF POLICE LYNCH. Other policemen can be seen warning the crowd back by a display of riot sticks. Police automobiles are preceding the car.



TROOPS RUSHED TO GARY SECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ger of race trouble, Barnes reported.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 4.—Thirty-five men were arrested here tonight after a battle between 5000 steel workers and the whole police and fire departments. A score were injured. The trouble started when the strikers attacked six negroes in a street car and when the police arrived a general battle ensued.

Following the riots a conference was held between Sheriff Louis Barnes of Lake county, Mayor Hodges of Gary and Mayor McCormick of Indiana Harbor and East Chicago. They decided that the feeling between strikers and men returning to work in the plants was growing so tense that they were unable to control the situation.

Hospitals were jammed here tonight with men and women injured in the rioting. The jail was crowded to overflowing with fifty persons arrested during the disturbance.

POLICE ATTACKED.

Five hundred strike sympathizers charged the police with stones, bricks and clubs when the guard attempted to frustrate their attack on negro strikebreakers enroute to work in the Gary plant.

Within a few minutes the entire Southern section of the city was a seething mass of fighting humanity. The crowds of battling strikers and police swept up and down Broadway from Tenth to Eighteenth streets.

Smaller mobs gathered in various parts of the city later in the evening and sporadic fighting broke out. Strike breakers, seeking shelter in doorways, were dragged out, beaten into unconsciousness and left lying in the streets. Automobiles were pressed into service to aid ambulances in transporting the injured to hospitals.

Four policemen were injured.

CAR IS HELD UP.

The rioting was centered at the crossing of Tenth street and the Michigan Central tracks. A street car carrying negro workmen to the Gary works was held up by a Michigan Central train. Several thousand persons, coming from a mass meeting in a park, gathered around the car.

Stones and bricks began to fly. Two of the negroes are said to have drawn razors and slashed at those about them. Other strikebreakers tried to escape by running up Broadway.

Squads of policemen battled with the crowd, finally subduing it. Both sides refrained from use of firearms. Fists, clubs, bricks and bits of railroad iron were the most conspicuous weapons. Two squads of police with riot guns were sent out. Mayor Hodges ordered officers of the local militia to assemble their company and hold their men in readiness for orders to sweep the streets. Late tonight Mayor Hodges stated that the situation was temporarily under control of local officers.

Small riots occurred near the plant of the Inland Steel company at Indiana Harbor also.

Sheriff Barnes tonight ordered striking steel workers to call off a parade scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Barnes declared his order were defied and that the strikers are going ahead with plans for the demonstration.

The sheriff attempted to deputize 150 men but was successful in obtaining only one-half that number. Efforts to procure deputies from surrounding towns were also futile.

Three Bank Robbers Now in Jail, Belief

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4.—According to a telegram received by Chief of Detectives Phelan, early today, three men, believed to be members of the band of five which held up and robbed the Union Avenue Bank of Commerce, Friday morning, and escaped with approximately $3000 after an exchange of shots with police, were captured at Chillicothe, Mo., late yesterday afternoon.

The three alleged bandits were taken into custody when they stopped at a Chillicothe filling station to replenish their supply of gasoline.

British Strike Near End, Belief Quick Action on Chaos Is Outlook

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Oct. 5 (2:40 A. M.)—There is hope for settlement of the railway strike within twenty-four hours, it was announced by Arthur Henderson tonight following a conference of Downing street officials and strike leaders.

Considerable machinery on the Midlands line was damaged tonight when a station was entered.

By ED L. KEEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Lloyd George will ask England's approval to fight the railway strike to a finish.

Unless efforts at mediation give the situation a brighter color than it bears today, the government is expected to reassemble parliament next week. If the crisis takes the turn that the nation fears—a sympathetic strike supported by all union men—a general election is likely to follow, that would determine just where the people stand.

Labor warned Great Britain tonight that unless the government adopted "a more reasonable" attitude, the nation could expect a "wide spread extension" of the railway strike.

The following statement was issued by the conciliation committee of the trades union congress:

"The prime minister and his advisers have adopted an irreconcilable attitude. We warn the government that unless it becomes more reasonable before next Tuesday's conference it will be impossible to avert widespread extension of the strike."

Another statement made today by J. H. Thomas, secretary of the national union of railway men, added tonight to the fear that Great Britain will be strike-bound by cessation of work in every leading branch of organized labor. Thomas said:

"No settlement has been effected but our executive committee is convinced that it could not persuade the men to resume work under the conditions offered by the government."

MEDIATION CHANCES REST WITH CONFERENCE.

The government asked that the men return to work pending further negotiations. After a lengthy conference between the conciliation committee of the trades union congress and the railway union, the former went to Downing street today, resuming negotiations with the government. Late this afternoon the Downing street conference was adjourned until tomorrow. No settlement had been made. Chances for eleventh hour mediation to prevent a general strike now rests on tomorrow's meeting and the conference Tuesday between the government and a labor delegation.

The government, while these developments were stirring the whole United Kingdom, issued a statement declaring it was satisfied that all necessary measures had been taken to deal with any situation which might arise. The statement added that the government was confident that it would safeguard the necessities of the community.

SERVICE MEN SEEK JOBS OF STRIKERS.

Many discharged soldiers and sailors, it was stated today, have strongly pressed the government to allow them to take the strikers' places and allow them to occupy their cottages.

The Evening News estimated today that five thousand trains, exclusive of subways, were running today. A week ago, when the strike began, not a train was being operated.

The country continued today to be surprisingly free from disorder and violence, despite numerous government measures which might have aroused the strikers. These included the appeal for the enrollment of citizens' guard, which some of the laborites considered most provocative. The strikers also had knowledge that the government was adopting most sweeping military measures, including thorough patrolling of the railways and the guarding of bridges by machine guns and wire entanglements. Added to these steps was the employment of soldier and sailor volunteers to man the trains in certain sections.

Lloyd George was flooded with telegrams from all parts of the country today assuring him support in his citizens' guard movement. Volunteers in this organization, it is understood will be used principally for guard duty, enabling the government to hold most of the military forces in reserve for eventualities.

The situation was regarded as more hopeful tonight following resumption of negotiations in Downing street. There were indications that Arthur Henderson and colleagues and the committee on conciliation had taken every step to bridge the gap, notwithstanding the early afternoon manifesto by the strikers showing their belief in the righteousness of their cause.

The government's position was undoubtedly strengthened today. There was a noticeable increase in traffic and more foodstuffs in shops and stores in London and other cities. Some places reported even more food than before the strike began.

There was heavy shipment of potatoes into the city while the milk supply was said to be 75 per cent normal.

It was arranged tonight to curtail Sunday passenger traffic tomorrow, so as to devote more trains to handling freight that has become congested in depots.

Major Beith (Ian Hay), who is directing the government's strike publicity, revealed today that at conferences between government officials and labor representatives it was brought out that if no settlement was reached, organized labor would begin a strike next week in support of the railway men.

WOULD BE STRIKE CALLED IN SEQUENCE.

It would be a "progressive" strike, its directors calling out the various unions consecutively, beginning with those best organized and gradually intensifying the pressure.

"The government has no idea of yielding an inch," Major Beith said, "feeling that it represents the spirit of the entire community. The premier cannot afford to surrender at this stage. The principle of constitutional government is at stake, but united action by organized labor would raise the situation to such magnitude that it naturally would lead to the calling of a general election."

In the meantime, Beith said, the government would summon the rest of the anti-strike volunteers, those who had registered but had not been needed thus far. A quarter of a million persons had registered, Beith said. Declaring that the government had plenty of reserve power, he added that officials had rejected many offers from various organizations capable of giving valuable aid in an emergency.

3,000 WORKERS ARE BACK AT THEIR JOBS.

"I believe the food situation will continue to improve," Beith said. "We have begun the movement of freight and will increase the number constantly."

Beith said that about 3,000 strikers had resumed work.

Apart from Beith's statements, there were other indications today that the government was preparing for a long siege, following the strikers' rejection yesterday of the proposal for a seven days' truce, during which period the railway men were to return to work pending further investigations.

CENSORSHIP LID CLOSING OVER ITALY

ROME, Oct. 4.—The censorship has been partly restored until final ratification of the peace treaty, the Messageros of Naples says it understands.

Matchmakers' Fame Reaches Sweden

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 4.—The fame of the Rev. Charles W. Savage as a "marrying parson" and "matchmaker" has penetrated to some of the far ends of the earth, judging by letters received by the pastor. Recently he received two letters from Sweden, asking him to find a husband for a Swedish girl.

One husband seeker wrote:

"I am nineteen years old. I understand that over in America is a fine field for husbands and I want one."

This Recipe Put Kick in 2.75 Like a Mule's Salute

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Cheer up, everybody.

Here's the latest recipe to make low voltage beer a violent affair. It was discovered by a reporter who dropped into the office of a semi-prominent man with the stock question:

"Anything new?"

"Sure. Fellow just showed me a great stunt—how to make beer out of two point seventy-five. Take a bottle of lemon extract, pour it out in a bowl. Put an ordinary blotter in the liquid and the oil of lemon will be absorbed, leaving almost pure alcohol. Pour the alcohol into your near-beer and you get a kick like a mule's salute. I tried it and it works. Oh, boy! ain't it a great world, after all?"

JUDGE SAYS DIVORCES TOO EASY IN STATE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Divorce in California "is entirely too easy," according to Superior Judge McCormick, when he denied relief to Mrs. Mary A. Merritt and her husband, John N. Merritt. The wife had sued for separate maintenance. The husband asked for divorce. Both charged cruelty. And in giving judgment the court said:

"This case is an illustration of the laxity of the California divorce legislation. The state laws make it entirely too easy for persons to get divorces. There are too many permissible grounds."

Mrs. Merritt testified that she had been married four times. Her first was a happy union, but the husband died shortly after their son was born.

"I got married three times after that," she said. "I was trying to find a good man. But I guess they are scarce."

And then she added:

"John can't say anything about my having deceived him before we were married. He courted me for two years and he knows I've got a sweet disposition. Why, I just married him to please him. He said he couldn't live without me."

Then said the judge as he brought the case to a close:

"It would appear to me that the only practical solution of this divorce problem is the unification of marriage and divorce laws. Make the divorce harder to obtain and more careful consideration precedes marriage. In a divorce case often it is hard to get at the real cause of the separation. This is particularly true in default cases. Both sides color their narrative with self-interest. Seldom are the witnesses impartial. I will say again that California divorce laws are too lax."

Frightened Away By Woman's Screams

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 4.—Mrs. J. M. Morrison, wife of J. M. Morrison, proprietor of a chain of markets here, was attacked by Charlie Jackson, negro, shortly after 8:00 o'clock tonight. The black was frightened away by the woman's screams and was taken in custody 30 minutes later and was identified by Mrs. Morrison. He was placed in the county jail, charged with attempted criminal assault.

GERMANS RESENT BID TO CONGRESS

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—(Delayed.)—(United Press.)—The announcement from Versailles, permitting German representation at the international labor congress in Washington, is interpreted by a part of the German press as an invitation. It has aroused a storm of resentment in labor circles.

One of the leaders declared today that it wasn't an invitation—that it was merely a notice that America would tolerate the Germans' presence, after which it would be decided whether the Germans would be admitted to the conference. It has not been decided yet whether a delegation will be sent.

GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.
On Broadway, Next the Postoffice
Phone Lakeside 7000

COFFEE SALE
A slight weakening in the market accounts for this cut in price for 3 days.
World or Java Blend, 50c 5-lb. Can, $2.50
Crescent... EXTRA SPECIAL 40c lb. Better than coffee generally sold at 50c
Amber Royal, 1-lb. 48c, 3-lb. $1.40, 5-lb. $2.30

TEA SALE
All 80c lb. Teas—6 varieties.....Special 75c
Mandarin Nectar, with Orange Pekoe—Reg. 70c lb. 65c
TEAS—Fancy Curio Varieties, in 1-lb. original boxes—
$1.50 to $2.25 lb.
Like a connoisseur of rare wines and liquors, you should keep a variety of these very fine teas in your pantry for special occasions—The assortment includes
SILVER-TIPPED FORMOSA OOLONG
CONGOU E. B. CARAVAN CHOP, FINEST GROWN
BASKET FIRED CURIO, JAPAN TEA
SOUCHONG FROM FOOCHOW DISTRICT
FOOCHOW OOLONG WITH GUNPOWDER FLAVOR
DARJEING, CHOICEST INDIAN CEYLON (ORANGE PEKOE), BLACK TEA SCENTED ORANGE, PEKOE, EXTRA FRAGMENT

Factory Demonstration
At San Francisco Stores
PEET BROS. MFG. CO.
SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK
4 Bars Crystal White Soap ... / 1 lb. Seafoam Powder ..... / 1 lb. Snow Flakes. / 1 bar Creme Oil Soap ..... — Worth 63c Costs You 50c — A Saving of 13c

CREME OIL SOAP
Reg. $1.00 doz. ....Special 75c
At Sutter Street, Mon. and Tues.
At California St. Wed and Thurs.
At Haight Street Friday and Sat.

KEILLER'S ORANGE — MARMALADE
First Shipment from Dundee

ROSELEAF PRESERVES
A Delicious, Fragrant Conserve.

Bombay Chutney
Major Grey's Delicious Relish
Reg. 85c—Special, bottle 65c
Reg. 1.40—Special, bot., $1.25

Sardines, California
In Olive Oil, can 25c, dz. $2.90
In Tomato, can 17½c, doz. $2
Smoked, oval can 25c, dz. $2.90

FRENCH OLIVE OIL
Lazeran—Very finest imported:
Qt. can $1.70, ½ gal. $3.30, gal. $6.00.

CHEESE
Alcalde—a real treat, lb. ...50c
Martin's Best grade, lb. 60c

LAYTON BACON
Whole Side—Special, lb. 60c
½ Side—Special, lb. 62½c

ASPARAGUS WHITE TIPS.....sq. can 40c, doz. $4.75
RIPE OLIVES—Mission, Med. ....½ can 25c, large can 40c
FINNAN HADDIES—Almost boneless—Special.....lb. 30c
NEW HOLLAND ALL MILCHNER HERRING.....each 10c

CANDY
Our Delicious Chocolates—same as retails at $1.00 lb.—
70c Lb.
U-All-Know Mints
Fresh Shipment, in large variety

CIGARS
The Best Values in Town—Step out of your way to patronize Our Cigar Department
FLOR DEL MUNDO LA MEGA
DOLCE FAR NIENTE
Shade Grown

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper.

Young Women Wanted

Due to constantly increasing requirements of the service, permanent positions are now open in the operating department.

Telephone operators earn approximately $800.00 during the first year of employment. During the first month, while learning to operate, they earn $52.00, and by the end of seven months from $63.00 to $72.00 a month. Thereafter periodical increases are given until an operator will earn from $85.50 to $94.50 a month. Supervising operators will earn from $88.00 to $106.00 a month. The opportunities for promotion to still higher salaried positions are excellent.

Previous experience not required.
A good salary paid immediately upon employment.
Increases regularly given to all employes.
Excellent opportunities for promotion.
Annual vacation with pay.
Permanent and continuous employment.
Large, cheerful operating rooms
Attractive, comfortable recreation rooms.
Lunch rooms, where meals are served at cost.
Plan for sickness, pension and death benefits without cost to employes.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

San Francisco
Apply at 333 Grant Avenue
Telephone Garfield 12000

Oakland
Apply at 1519 Franklin St.
Telephone Oakland 12000

PHELAN IS ASKED TO FIGHT LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Declaring that they can see no consistency in denouncing Japanese in California while tolerating them in Shantung, more than 100 of the most prominent men and women in Los Angeles, among them three former United States senators, tonight sent a telegram to United States Senator James D. Phelan in Washington, D. C., urging him to join the fight against the proposed league of nations in support of United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson.

Leading the list of signers to the telegram are former United States Senators Frank P. Flint, Cornelius M. Cole and John D. Works. Also included in the list of signers are H. L. Carnahan, former state commissioner of corporations; Joseph L. Lewinsohn, former deputy attorney general for the Southern California district; Judge Robert M. Clarke, Superior Judge Frant Jackson, M. F. Ihmsen, Meyer Lissner, Leo Youngworth and scores of others almost equally as prominent.

The telegram to Senator Phelan is as follows:

"United States Senator James D. Phelan, Washington, D. C.

"We, the undersigned citizens of California, respectfully ask that you cast your vote in the Senate in favor of the pending amendments and reservations proposed by the majority of the foreign relations committee to the league of nations pact. Our national honor is compromised and our vital interests are disregarded and neglected in the proposed league and treaty. We can see no consistency in denouncing the Japanese in California while tolerating them in Shantung, thus making them a greater menace. We cannot conceive how any sterling American can stand for six or more votes for the British empire to one for the United States. We urge you to join Hiram W. Johnson in the brave and patriotic fight he is making for the preservation of American ideals and institutions."

This Week's Vote Offers in The Big Selling Campaign Of Over $12,000 in Prizes

These Packages and Special Offers Present Best Methods of Amassing Votes and Winning the Prizes in the National Promotion Company's Big Contest; Offers Good Week Ending October 11, 1919.

This week is the second week of the actual voting in the National Promotion Company's big $12,000 prize-awarding campaign. The race is now on in earnest, and "to the victor belongs the spoils," which means, of course, that the organization securing the largest number of votes during the contest will get the first grand prize of $1500 cash.

Always keep before you and every member of your organization and every friend and helper the main fact that votes win—and to buy only contest products and trade only at contest stores, as you can get votes only in that way. (See page advertisement in today's Tribune showing firms and articles. Special list on request at contest office, alphabetically arranged.)

Remember—effort alone will win.

NOMINATE ORGANIZATION.

The contest is only just begun, this being the second vote-casting week, and the various organizations in Alameda county which have not already entered can do so at once, now, this very week—tomorrow—and all are cordially invited to enter, compete and win one of the forty-eight big prizes. It is absolutely free—costs nothing to compete. Twenty-five thousand free votes given this week to those who wish to enter the race. Nominations will be taken over the telephone, Lakeside 6050. Ask for Mr. Hanson.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL OFFERS.

The "counted package" offer and the other "specials" are the best ways to pile up votes this week—and be sure to remember that votes win—the largest number gets the $1500 first prize. All special and package offers are in addition to the regular votes of ten for every cent purchase price.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are vote-casting days for organizations this and every week. Those at the head of the competing organizations should read these stories carefully and heed them. Every Sunday in Teh TRIBUNE a story like this one will appear, making special offers for that week.

GOOD ADVICE.

Contestants are advised not to make the mistake of holding back any vote-getting matter, as each week they hold back gets them fewer votes.

Get printed list of what to save for votes.

A card showing everything good for votes and what part therefrom to save has been arranged. They are free. It's a list of products and firms.

MILLIONS OF VOTES FREE.

Ten million votes will be credited to the organization inducing any firm, of a line not already in, to participate; 25,000,000 for two new firms; 50,000,000 for three new firms.

Inquire of Mr. Hanson, Lakeside 6050, for list of eligibles.

250,000 VOTES FOR THIS.

Two hundred and fifty thousand votes will be given organizations inducing any retail store in the territory to stock any of the contest products not now on sale by them, and securing therefor an order. Order blanks for this purpose may be secured at contest office. Organizations should see to it that every store in town be stocked with contest products. It's easy to do so.

TURN-IN DAYS.

This is important: Matter for votes can be only turned in on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week.

Bring in a few packages every turn-in day.

"COUNTED PACKAGE OFFER."

One hundred thousand votes will be given for each package, when correctly tied up in stated quantities. You can bring in, and should, as many of each or any or all items—as each complete set gets 100,000 extra votes.

(All coupon books should be bought at contest office.)

3 Hills Bros. Coffee, tops.
3 Modesto Butter, boxes.
10 Perfection Bread, wrappers.
20 Clover Leaf Soap, wrappers.
12 Kleeno Wash Powder, boxes.
3 Riesener Cocoa or Chocolate.
6 Del Monte Foods, labels.
2 Del Monte Tomato Sauce, labels.
20 Alpine Milk, labels.
20 Old Magazines.
40 Old Newspapers.
10 Schwartz Ginger Ale, caps.
10 Schwartz Soft Drink, caps.
15 Chesterfield Cigarettes, boxes.
15 Velvet Tobacco, cans.
20 U. P. S. coupons.
1 lb. Tinfoil or Leadfoil.
15 Leslie Salt, boxes.
30 Wrigley Gum, wrappers.
3 Hilvilla Tea, box tops.
20 Trading Stamps.
8 Snow Crystal, boxes.
6 S. O. S. boxes.
1 Puritan Ham or Bacon.
3 Snowhugg'd Syrup labels.
4 Juanada Soup, labels.
3 Universal Polish, boxes.
1 Super-Glos, box.
6 Borodent Tooth Paste, boxes.
1 Walnut Milk, new customer.
1 Alameda Milk, new customer.
1 T. & D. Theater, coupon book.
2 Peanut Butter, labels.
1 Ice Cream, coupon book.
2 Creme de Camelia, cartons.
1 Alhambra Water, coupon book.
2 Custocreme or Egginit, slips.
3 Mission Bkg. Powder, slips.
1 Kem-Sal, carton.
1 Rieger Perfume, box.
1 Oakland Laundry, coupon book.
1 Cleaning and Dyeing, coupon bk.
4 Waters Bros.' products, labels.
2 Luncheon Mustard, labels.

RECEIPTS.

$3 Roamer Automobile.
$3 Fox Press.
$3 Byron Mauzy, pianos.
$3 Oakland Phonograph Co.
$3 Grus Air Springs.
$3 De Luxe Windshield.

If you do not fully understand what to do, telephone Lakeside 6050 and Mr. Hanson will gladly explain all to you.

Make a good start—this week.

National Promotion Company, managers, 1418 Jefferson street.

Office hours, 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Saturdays after 1 o'clock.

EX-TUBERCULAR PATIENTS TO WORK

HELP WANTED—Only men and women who have had tuberculosis need apply.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—This will sum up the personnel requirements of shops and factories in cities throughout the country when a plan fostered by the National Tuberculosis Association is generally adopted. The idea is to provide employment for graduates of tuberculosis sanatoria whereby these men and women may be enabled to earn a living under conditions which will be so carefully regulated that a relapse into active tuberculosis will be well nigh impossible.

As a part of the country-wide campaign of education now being carried on by the association and its 1000 affiliated state and local organizations, attention is drawn specially to this important phase of "after care."

Already the association is negotiating with one of its constituent agencies for the establishment of a shop and has agreed to subsidize it. It is hoped that other cities will also develop shops adapted to their particular location and needs.

Mormon Conference Prays for Covenant

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SALT LAKECITY, Oct. 4.—The Mormon church in semi-annual conference in the tabernacle here today in effect prayed that the senate will ratify the peace treaty unamended and without reservations. Prayer was offered that the Senate would be guided by President Wilson.

Japan Expected to Ratify Treaty Soon

PARIS, Oct. 4.—In Japanese diplomatic circles in Paris the understanding prevails that ratification of the treaty of peace by the Mikado may be expected within a few days.

Four Killed When Auto-Cycle Crash

HORNELL, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Four persons were killed near here tonight in a collision between an automobile and a motorcycle. The dead lived at Alfred, N. Y.

House May Come With French Envoys

PARIS, Oct. 4.—The Universal Service learns that Colonel House is likely to sail for home with the French economic mission to the United States.

QRS Player Roll. Brillharts · 531 · 13.3 Oakland

New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD BY INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that as he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth.

Yet now, at an age over 66, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strong, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown here are from my photographs.

From recent photo.

Indians' Secret of Hair Growth

Photo when bald.

At a time when I had become discouraged at trying various hair lotions, tonics, specialists' treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian "medicine man" who had an elixir that he asseverated would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. To my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and ere long my hair was as profuse as in my youthful days.

That I was astonished and happy is expressing my state of mind mildly.

Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the mysterious pomade.

I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for preparing this mysterious elixir, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved. Many men and women, also children, have reported satisfactory results from Kotalko.

How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

My honest belief is that hair roots rarely die even when the hair falls out through dandruff, fever, excessive dryness or other disorders. I have been told by experts that often when hair falls out the roots become imbedded within the scalp, covered by hard skin, so that they remain for a time like bulbs or seeds in a bottle which will grow when fertilized. Shampoos (which contain alkalis) and hair lotions which contain alcohol are enemies to the hair, as they dry it, making it brittle. Kotalko contains those elements of nature which give new vitality to the scalp and hair.

SOLD BY

Bowman's Drug Stores; Owl Drug Co.; Osgood's Pharmacy, and others in Oakland and vicinity.

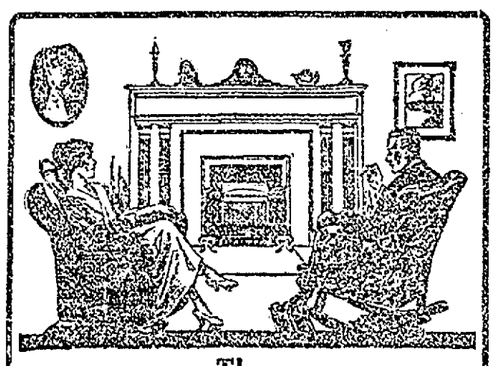
And by Busy Druggists Everywhere in America

For women's hair.

PROVE FOR YOURSELF

Get a box of the genuine Kotalko at a reliable druggist's $300.00 GUARANTEE with each box. A small testing box of Kotalko (with testimonials, etc.) may be obtained by sending ten cents, silver or stamps, to my address below.

JOHN HART BRITTAIN, BD-183 Station F, New York City



The Radiantfire

A wonderful fireplace heater that floods the room with glowing Radiant Heat—no wood or ashes to carry—no smoke or sparks—no smell or deadening of the air. Most ornamental in design.

SURE TO SATISFY!

SOLD BY

F. Pollard—340 13th St.
J. N. Muldown—1756 Broadway
R. Howden—1117 Webster Street
Pacific Gas Appliance Co.—13th and Clay

BERKELEY

Pummerville & Melvin—2162 Shattuck
C. E. Barber—2128 Shattuck

ALAMEDA

C. F. Fischer—1334 Park St.

Pacific GAS & ELECTRIC Co.

13th and Clay Lakeside 5000

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at Tongue! Remove Poisons from Stomach, Liver and Bowels

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California."—Advertisement.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Advertisement.

REDS TELL GIRL HOW THEY SLEW HER SWEETHEART

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 4.—A callous letter was received by the fiancee of Hans Weiss, a soldier of the National Defense Force, who was killed in the street fighting at Chemnitz, in Saxony. This communication, which was signed "P. R. and M. F., street of criminals, Chemnitz," is as follows:

"Honorable lady, you need never expect to see Hans Weiss again, because we smashed his skull with our rifle butts. His last exclamation was: 'My dear parents and my beloved Helene!'

"We found your address in his pocketbook. We further found $30.31 in cash, twenty cigarettes, five cigars, a watch and chain, a revolver and a dagger. Finally we pulled the boots from the rascal's feet. They fit one of us admirably. Thus we have rewarded the wretch for his loyal service to the Fatherland."

What You Need--

If you have tried other doctors and other remedies and have had no success, you should consult us without delay. The Chinese Herb remedies are sure to help you, no matter what your ailment. The cost is very small. You pay only for the medicines.

No cost for consultation.

Office Hours—10 to 7; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Drs. Chan & Wong
001-CLAY ST.—CORNER NINTH.
OAKLAND CALIFORNIA—PHONE OAK 993

DR. LAU YIT-CHO

THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR—Herbs and Remedies for all chronic and nervous diseases and special herbs for private diseases of men; cancers, blood poison, rheumatism, kidney, liver, lung, heart, stomach, female troubles and appendicitis cured without use of surgeon's knife. Office hours—10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Holidays and Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 M. 602 Grant Ave., S. F., Cal.

BASEBALL

OAKLAND COAST LEAGUE PARK

Park and San Pablo Ave.

OAKS vs. BEES

Sun. at 10:30 a. m. Close of Season. Admission—Adults to Grand Stand, 55c; to Bleachers, 30c. Children to Grand Stand 26c; to Bleachers, 10c. Ladies Free on Thursday (except 5c war tax).

PLEASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE

INTENSIVE PRICE MAKING

Women's White Gloves

Light weight pique, heavy black embroidered backs. One large clasp. Very special, pair $2.00

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Umbrellas

for men and women; good material; paragon frames; pretty assortment of handles. Each.... $2.50

BETTER THAN A LOT OF WORDS

Therefore we let prices do our talking for us. Watch all our announcements carefully. So decisive are the savings on new timely merchandise that you will be well repaid for daily visits. Everything we sell you is guaranteed by our cheerful money-back policy.

$29.50 SALE OF NEW FALL COATS $29.50

There are only 40 garments in this lot, but they are wonderful at the price. Belted and straight-line models with self-material or plush collars. Every one a new fall style. Sizes for women and misses. Garments that sell elsewhere at $35.00. Our price.....

NEW MIDDIES FOR WOMEN—They are made of fine quality twill, plain or yoke effect. Sailor collar in plain white, Copen, navy or red, trimmed with white braid. All sizes from 16 to 44 bust. Special Monday .. $2.45

DRESS GOODS SECTION

NAVY STORM SERGE—54 inches wide, part wool, $2.00 quality at, yard $1.50

NAVY FRENCH SERGE — 42 inches wide, part wool, $1.75 quality at, yard $1.25

SCOTCH TWEEDS—54 inches wide, wool mixed, a good range of colors, $3.50 quality at, yard $2.50

WOOL VELOUR—For coats or suits, fine wool and medium weight, 48 inches wide, $5.00 quality at, yard $4.00

SPORTS CHECKS—All wool, 56 inches wide, a full line of the newest color combinations, $5.50 quality at, yard $4.50

TRICOTINE—All wool, good weight, navy blue, brown, taupe and the other good Fall colors, 50 inches wide, $4.50 quality at, yard... $3.50

OCTOBER HOUSE CLEANING SALE OF House Dresses

A timely offering of the most practical and comfort-giving dresses for house-cleaning time. In models that fit women of all proportions. Electric brand and expansion house dresses sold exclusively by us in this city. This sale, which starts Monday and continues all week, presents the new Fall styles an amazing variety of models; ginghams, percales and chambrays and other wash fabrics in a vast assortment of colors and patterns. Regular sizes and plenty of styles for stouts. Specially priced at—$2.45, $2.95, $3.45, $3.95, $4.95.

CHILDREN'S RAIN CAPES—They are made of good quality tan rubberized material, finished with hood. All sizes, 6 to 14 years. Special Monday $1.95

STAPLE DOMESTICS Always Underpriced

BLEACHED SHEETS—81x90, good durable quality, each.. $1.49

UNBLEACHED SHEETS—72x90, heavy weight, each.... $1.39

PILLOW CASES—45x36, slightly soiled, extra good value, each 40c

TURKISH TOWELS—18x38—extra heavy, each 35c

TENNIS FLANNEL — White, colored stripes and checks, yard 25c

GINGHAM—27 inches, stripes, plaids and checks, extra good value, yard 29c

DOUBLE SHEET BLANKETS—White and gray — $2.98, $3.19 and $3.29 a pair.

BED PILLOWS—Art ticking, sterilized feathers, size 17x24, each $1.00

HONEYCOMB SPREADS—Size 72x84, specially priced, each $1.95

WE OFFER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN LACES

New Valenciennes LACES

Diamond and two-thread mesh, including beading. Tops, edges and insertions in matched sets—5¢ to 25¢ yd.

FILET LACES—White and cream, 4 inches wide. Edgings, insertions and galoons, suitable for collars, crepe de chine and silk underwear and negligees. Yard 35c

SHADOW LACE FLOUNCING—22 inches wide, pretty floral effects, white and cream; used extensively for dresses and skirts. Yard 59c

NEW ASSORTMENT OF LACES for collar and cuff sets; Venise and filet effects—75¢ and 98¢ yard.

ORIENTAL LACE FLOUNCINGS—Popular for the new evening dresses. Pleasing designs embroidered on cotton or silk net; 17 to 40-inch widths. White and ecru—49¢ to $1.98 yd.

MEDALLIONS FOR FANCY UNDERWEAR—Normandy and shadow effects, various shapes—7½¢ to 25¢ each.

NEW SHIPMENT OF FINE CALAIS LACES—Edges, bands and some with beading. Suitable for trimming fine underwear—40¢ to 65¢ yard.

Monday and Tuesday Our October Sale of RUGS, CURTAINS and DRAPERIES

Our retail prices are marked low in the first place, so at these reduced prices they are double bargains.

Buy Rugs on our Club Plan—pay part down and balance in monthly or weekly payments

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS—Extra heavy seamless rugs, size 9x12 feet, $75.00 value, at $59.00

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS—Extra heavy, size 9x12 feet, $65.00 value, at $50.00

HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet $50.00 value, at $39.00

AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in. $60.00 value, at $48.00

AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in. $47.50 value, at ... $36.95

AXMINSTER RUGS

Size 27x54 inches, $6.00 value, at $4.85

Size 27x54 inches, $5.00 value, at $3.85

Size 36x70 inches, $12.00 value, at $9.75

Size 36x70 inches, $9.50 value, at $7.75

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING—Worth $1.00 per yard square yard 59c

CRETONNE — Heavy quality, pretty patterns, 98c value at, yard..... 69c

CRETONNE — Heavy quality, pretty patterns, 79c yard value at, yard... 39c

SCRIM—Plain band border, 36 inches wide, 25c value at, yard 17c

WINDOW SHADES—3x7 ft., $1.15 value at, each.. 79c

BRASS CURTAIN RODS—15c value at 2 for 15c

PLAIN MARQUISETTE—55c value at, yard 39c

LACE CURTAINS AND PANELS—BIG ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM AT ONE-HALF PRICE.

$2.75 value, ½ price...$1.37½
$4.50 value, ½ price.....$2.25
$5.95 value, ½ price....$2.97½
$7.75 value, ½ price....$3.87½
$12.50 value, ½ price.....$6.25

Curtain Dept., Third Floor.

ART GOODS at 33⅓ to 50% OFF

"FLEISHER'S" KNITTING WORSTED—65c per ball value, at ball..... 42c

"BEAR" BRAND KNITTING WORSTED—$1.25 per hank value, at one-half price. hank..... 62½c

EMBROIDERY PACKAGES (new lot) at one-half price. 25c value, at each..... 12½c

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES—$2.00 values, at each..... $1.00

FILET LACE SCARFS—$2.50 values, at each..... $1.25

STAMPED MADE UP NIGHTGOWNS—$2.00 values, at each..... $1.00

CENTERPIECES—54 inches round, $3.00 values, at each..... $1.95

SILKO CROCHET THREAD, 10c value, at ball..... 6c

HAND WORKED JAPANESE SCARFS—$3.50 values, at each..... $1.75

HAND EMBROIDERY ART MODELS—$3.50 and $7.50 values, at each..... $2.00

Grocerteria Specials, Fixed to Make a BUSY MONDAY

"POST TOASTIES," Special Monday only 11c

"JELLO"—All flavors, each..... 10c

IVORY SOAP—Special Monday, small 7c

IVORY SOAP—Special Monday, large 12c

ROMAN MEAL—Reg. 35c value, Monday at..... 29c

SYRUP—"Log Cabin Maple"—
Small 20c
Medium 35c
Large $1.15

"BONITA"—a species of tuna. No. ½ tin..... 9c

ASPARAGUS, "DEL MONTE," large white, No. 2½ square tin, regular 45c value. Monday at 35c

SOUPS—"Franco-American," assorted, can..... 10c

MALTED MILK—"Borden's"—
50c size at 40c
$1.00 size at..... 79c

SALT—"Dry Free Running," full 5-lb. bag at..... 20c

COFFEE—"SCHILLING'S BEST," 1-lb. can 49c

COFFEE—"SCHILLING'S BEST," 2½-pound can $1.19

"GOLD DUST"—Extra special—
Small pkg..... 4½c
Large pkg..... 25c

"CALINUT" OLEOMARGARINE—1 lb. 33c

"TASTIGOOD" OLEOMARGARINE—1 lb. 42c

SEE OUR DEMONSTRATION OF THE EASY ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

The finest in construction. Compact and convenient. Best of material and workmanship. Guaranteed to wash clothes absolutely clean. Washes, rinses and blues. Eliminates wash tubs and wash boilers. Reversible wringer and splash board. You will regret if you do not see this machine before buying. Easy terms.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

BROOMS, FINE QUALITY, 75c value, 4-string, each..... 50c

BROOMS, FINE QUALITY, $1.25 value, 5-string, each..... 89c

"CEDAR OIL" POLISH, $1.00 size, each 60c

"CEDAR OIL" POLISH, 50c size, each 30c

"CEDAR OIL POLISH," 35c size, each 12½c

SILVER PLATED CUTLERY, fine value—6 knives, 6 forks, 6 spoons, the set $3.50

Whitthorne & Swan, Washington St., at 11th

FARMERS OF STATE REAP BIG HARVEST

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—California farmers will find themselves twice as rich at the end of the present year as they were during pre-war times, according to Professor Thos. Forsyth Hunt, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of California.

Whereas in "normal" times the farmer was happy with $3000 gross income for the year, he will find himself with $6000 this year instead, says the college expert. California farmers will receive no less than $600,000,000 and not more than $800,000,000 for their products this year, according to Dean Hunt, which he figures gives each farmer an average of $6000.

Following is the way Dean Hunt summarizes the prospects for wealth for the farmers for the present year:

"Although it is too early to give exact figures, it seems probable the farmers of California may receive for their products in 1919 not less than $600,000,000 and not more than $800,000,000. In the average figure, the income may be divided roughly into $250,000,000 for field crops, $250,000,000 for fruits and $200,000,000 for livestock and animal products. This is between two and three times as much as was obtained, say in 1914. As there are approximately 100,000 farmers in California, the gross income will probably not average less than $6000 for each farmer.

"Speaking broadly, it is customary to estimate at one-half the gross income the current expenses including labor, except that which the farmer himself performs, but not excluding labor performed by other members of his family. It will, of course, be understood that figures used in this discussion cannot in the nature of the case be taken as absolute, but are chiefly valuable for purposes of comparison. On this basis, after deducting expenses, the farmer's income would be $3,000.

"To determine the labor income of the farmer's personal wage, interest on the investment must also be deducted. The average investment in a farm in California in 1910 was approximately $18,000, the interest on which at 5 per cent is $900, thus leaving the farmer an average labor income of $2100. It may be that expenses have not risen as rapidly as the price of farm products which if so, would tend to make the labor income somewhat larger.

"On the other hand, real estate and farm machinery have risen since 1910. It is not unlikely that the average investment in a California farm is at present $30,000, or at least is held at that valuation. Interest at 5 per cent would amount to $1500, thus leaving the farmer on this basis $1500 for his labor. The average farmer's wage or labor income may therefore be estimated for 1919 as somewhere between $1500 and $2100.

"There is another way in which the farm owner has prospered, or at least appeared to prosper. It is in the increased valuation of his real estate. However, up to the close of 1918, the value of farm land in the United States had not risen as rapidly as commodities which the farmer had to buy. If he had sold his farm in 1918, he would not have bought as many commodities with it as in pre-war times. Unhappily, during the present season there has been a wild inflation in real estate from which only harm can come. Such inflation tends to decrease rather than increase wealth. In the end, it will benefit very few farmers except those who were in debt for their farms."

RICHMOND BARS ARMED CAR GUARD

RICHMOND, Oct. 4.—In letters made public today, Mayor James N. Long notified Manager Alberger of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway and the striking carmen that no armed guards will be allowed on street cars operating in the streets of Richmond and that the council of Richmond will instruct the Police Department to stop and search all crews and guards on cars; and that if found to be carrying arms they will be arrested under the city ordinance.

Long held a conference with Chief of Police W. H. Wood and the committee from the strikers and warned the men that no violence will be tolerated and that the strikers must keep away from the carbarns and not attempt to interfere with the operation of cars. The union men have opened headquarters in the clubrooms of the Carmen's Social Club, half a block away from the local car barns.

Eight special officers sent by the chief of police today to guard the barns of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways here, quit their jobs. The men were sent in pairs and each pair reported back that they would not work.

Telepathy Will Be Theme of Editor

The regular monthly meetin gof the California Psychical Research society will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Shasta hall, Native Sons' building, San Francisco. Sidney Corin, managing editor of the Argonaut, will address the society on the subject, "Some Inferences from Telepathy."

Anti-Profiteering Legislation Delayed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(By the United Press.) — Anti-profiteering legislation, asked by Attorney General Palmer to reduce prices, was delayed today in the house.

The house sent back to conference the amendments to the food control act asked by Palmer to enable him to proceed against profiteers.

QRS Player Rolls
Brillharts, 531 13-St.
Oakland

Thirty-Six U.S. Ships Still Engaged in Effort to Rid Foreign Waters of Mines

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—Though the war is over, the United States mine sweepers are still busy in foreign waters, a year after the armistice, sweeping up the thousands of mines the navies of the allies placed to check the ravages of the German submarines. Alvin H. Eichwaldt, grandson of Mrs. Mary Delanoy of 1703 Encinal avenue, is with the U. S. mine sweeper Oriole, and he writes from Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, under date of September 6. He says:

"Mine sweeping at its best is a ticklish proposition. The barrage is an American and British mine field from twenty to twenty-five miles wide and extending from Orkney islands to the three-mile limit off the coast of Norway, just north of Utsire. A Norwegian mine field continued on from the three-mile limit to the coast. The barrage effectually blocked the northern entrance to the North sea. The British had mined Dover straits, thus closing the southern entrance. The only possible way for a submarine to get through was by Pentland Firth. But the tidal currents in the Pentland Firth are so swift and there are so many rocks that a submrine had to run on the surface. In addition, the Firth was completely netted with submarine nets. In the four months from June 8, 1918, to October 26, 1918, the Americans laid 56,611 mines and the British 13,652. They were laid at varying depths from eight feet below the surface to 240 feet below the surface of the sea.

36 U. S. SHIPS ENGAGED.

"There are six division of six ships each engaged in the American naval task of sweeping up the mines. Each ship is named after some bird and, believe me, they form some flock. We go out and stay out till we run short of provisions, fuel oil, or get blown up. Though several of the mine sweepers have been mined, we have lost but one ship and less than a dozen men.

The mine sweeper Turkey was the first ship to be mined. One mine exploded in the sweep and the concussion set off four others, three directly under the ship. Fortunately the mines exploded were set eighty feet deep and we limped into port, though, pretty badly shaken up. But a trip to the drydock fixed the Turkey up as good as ever. The Bobolink had her stern blown off and her captain killed shortly after the Turkey was mined. The Pelican had six mines explode around and under her and had to be towed in with a ship on either side pumping water out of her to keep her from sinking. The Flamingo had her rudder blown off, the Sea Gull had all her machinery jarred loose and the Sanderling had a hole blown in her bottom and all her machinery loosened.

ORIOLE TWICE MINED.

"I was transferred from the Turkey after she was mined and sent to the Black Hawk and then to the Oriole. We have been mined twice on the Oriole. The first time the mine exploded close to a stern and broke one of our main oil pipe lines. We had to run in to keep from spreading our fuel oil all over the North sea. It started a leak in our after hold, but the leak didn't amount to much.

"The second time the mine exploded just under the Oriole's stern. It knocked everybody down, dumped a couple of tons of water on us, jarred everything loose in the engine room and made us wonder if we hadn't better double our life insurance. We are still undergoing repairs, but expect to be out in a few days. The barrage is pretty clear now and we expect to be back in God's country in another month.

ALAMEDAN HOMESICK.

"They say we will go to London for two weeks' vacation before going home. If we do, I'll spend my time with a former Alamedan, Bill Scott. Perhaps the Lincoln school fellow will remember Scott. He went to Scotland in 1915. He has been demobilized from the British army and expects to be back in California soon. Every American over here looks forward to the day when he will again see the Statue of Liberty.

"When the fleet of mine sweepers gets home probably half of them will be assigned to the Pacific fleet. I am going with the Pacific fleet, if possible."

County G. O. P. Makes 1920 Plans

NEWS OF RICHMOND

El Cerrito to License Five Saloons

RICHMOND, Oct. 4.—At a meeting of the Republican county central committee held this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms plans for a meeting of the entire committee with the Republican editors of the county to be held at the courthouse, Martinez, on next Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock was arranged for. The committee hopes to interest the editors and publishers and the workers in a program for the next year when the presidential campaign will be under way and when a new state senator and assemblyman, congressman and United States senator will be chosen. Raymond Benjamin, chairman of the Republican state central committee, will be invited to be present.

A large delegation of Richmond people motored to Rodeo this evening to attend the closing night of St. Patrick's Catholic church fair in that town. The fair has been given for the purpose of raising funds to pay off the debt upon the new church in the little oil town.

Application for five saloons to sell soft drinks and two and three-quarters per cent beer are to be granted by the board of trustees of El Cerrito, following a lengthy discussion of the situation by the board. The amount of the license fee to be charged will be settled at the next meeting of the board.

Mayor Lee was instructed by the trustees to confer with the Richmond city council in an effort to secure fire protection from the local department until such time as the town can purchase and establish its own fire department.

The annual ball of Acantha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at Eastshore park this evening, drew a very large number of dancers from all of the Eastbay cities. Past officers formed the reception committee.

An open discussion on the proposed harbor bonds to be considered by the voters of this city on November 4 will be held by the Richmond community council on the evening of October 17. The council will arrange itself for one strong speaker on each side and will then throw the meeting open to public discussion. At the same meeting the council will hold its annual election of officers. The harbor bond vote is attracting much attention already and both sides are already preparing for an active publicity campaign in the matter.

Among the Richmond women who attended the annual grape festival given on the estate of former Congressman William Kent at Kentfield, Marin county, for the benefit of the Presbyterian orphanage were Mrs. J. A. Long, Mrs. R. E. Slattery, Mrs. C. S. Gibson, Mrs. B. X. Tucker, Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Mrs. H. A. Patterson and Mrs. H. C. McDonough.

Rev. H. H. Bell, San Anselmo, has been secured to deliver an illustrated lecture at the First Presbyterian church on tomorrow evening when he will speak on "With Our Fighting Men Overseas." A feature of the evening will be the distribution of tokens to the former soldiers.

Plans for another class initiation are being made by Richmond lodge No. 13, Knights of Pythias, next month in the membership campaign being waged by the forty-five lodges of the order around San Francisco bay. At present the fight for the trophy is between Lakeside lodge of Oakland and Richmond lodge.

A reception to Rev. Paul Little of Wesley Methodist church and Rev. C. R. Hocking of the First Methodist church is planned by the Richmond Ministerial union for the study of the First Christian church on next Tuesday morning. Various other matters of interest to the clergymen will also be considered.

Porker Retrieves Mountain Quail Follows Hunters; Gets Lost Birds

STOCKTON, Oct. 4.—"You may talk of the efficiency of your trained bird dogs in retrieving killed birds, but I have just seen a hog do the trick. This retriever will eat the game if the sportsman does not keep pace with the fast brute to get the bird first," C. W. McIntyre said in telling a number of Elks of his trip to the Blue Lake section in Alpine county.

Everybody thought the secretary of Stockton lodge of Elks was stringing his hearers, after telling about the big fish he had caught and the abundance of mountain quail in that far-away haunt of sportsmen. McIntyre spent three weeks at Blue lakes and fished in other lakes in that section where trout run from four or five to twelve and fourteen pounds in weight and where mountain quail are so plentiful that anybody can get the limit without any tramping.

About that hog, he said he could prove his story by O. B. Parkinson, A. E. Gianelli, Charles Lamb and Dr. A. J. Gilbert, who are now at the camp he left last Sunday and who saw this porker work around the lake shore and pick up quail that had fallen into the water or had been shot by hunters.

This hog is a female and has a litter of half a dozen pigs that follow her short distances and then turn back to their pen, while the sow fills her stomach with the birds she finds. The sow follows hunters as she sees them start out after birds and will poke her nose upward when a quail falls into the brush, finally locating the bird by scent and then trotting to the spot for her meat, never failing to get her prey. Many quail attempt flights across the big lake and fall into the water to be swept shoreward by the wind, and then the hog gets them. When hunters start out the hog follows along the shore, waiting patiently for any birds that are not picked up by the sportsmen, and eats them in plain sight of the men shooting. And if the sportsmen go out into the brush for birds this porker will follow like a dog and rush for the birds as they fall.

The owner of the pig is W. S. Coyan, who is the watchman employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

Man Kills Mad Dog With His Bare Hands

ASHVILLE, N. C., Oct. 4. — J. O. Murr, an employe of the Champion Fiber Company of Canton, after being bitten by a mad dog, seized the animal and killed it with his bare hands. Murr went to Raleigh, where he is being given the Pasteur treatment.

Couple Reconciled in Divorce Court

On the advice of Judge Brown, before whom the divorce suit of Mrs. Josephine Sopher against Henry Sopher, alleging cruelties, was in trial yesterday, the husband wife met, talked the matter over and reconciled their difficulties. The attorneys announced that the suit would be dismissed.

ITALY LIFTS FOOD BAR TO FIUME FORCE

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—Further American activity in connection with the Italian situation was reported here today when a dispatch to the Central News Agency from Basle declared that twelve American warships had arrived at Spalato, on the Dalmatian coast.

Gabriele d'Annunzio's position at Fiume was improved today when the Italian government lifted the food and mail blockade. The national council of Fiume had protested to Foreign Minister Tittoni that because of the food embargo the city was threatened with starvation.

Disorders accompanied the first day of the electoral campaign in Italy, according to advices received here. Feeling was intense on both sides when the campaign opened yesterday.

Socialists broke up a political meeting in Rome and later the police prevented a clash between a crowd of socialists and a nationalist group. After an "anti-war" meeting at Turin, which was attended by 20,000 persons, the crowd refused to disperse. Some of them opened fire and one person was injured before the police put down the disturbances. Many arrests were made.

TURIN, Oct. 4 (By Universal Service).—Fearing an attack by the Jugo-Slavs on d'Annunzio's little force in Fiume, General Gandolfo has promised d'Annunzio that he will send his own troops of the twenty-sixth army corps to the aid of Fiume should the enemy make an attack.

LABOR NOTES

Drivers of passenger gasoline vehicles and undertakers' chauffeurs have been unionized during the past week. Automobile Drivers' and Chauffeurs' Union of Alameda County, Local 21, is now an assured fact. Over 200 jitney drivers, private automobile pilots, stage chauffeurs and embalming concerns' employees are interested.

The charter was granted by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, of which organization the new union will be an auxiliary. The officers elected by the new membership are: President, Robert Castro; vice president, E. P. Cronch; secretary, Walter McCoy and financial secretary, Robert B. Wray. Meetings are scheduled to be held Friday nights at Castle hall. A scale of wages and working conditions agreement have not yet been formulated.

Contra Costa county union labor members will have a day all their own at the Martinez fair next Sunday. It is estimated that 5000 labor men will march in the parade through Martinez streets on that day. Gas and Oil Workers' union will be the leading organization in line. A barbecue is to be held at the county fair grounds. Races, contests of all kinds and other events are of special interest to union men.

O. W. Frederickson of Contra Costa County Carpenters' union, No. 2046, will deliver the opening address at the exercises while Judge A. S. Omsby, representing the Central Labor Council of Martinez, is slated for the second talk. Frank C. McDonald, first vice president of the State Building Trades Council will give a third talk.

Machinists' union, No. 284, announces that the first outside shop signing the new agreement with union members and conceding the eight-cent an hour increase, was that of H. G. Strowenjans in Center street. The union officials have placed Strowenjans on an employers' roll of honor they are starting. He is an old member of the machinists' local here.

The Building Trades Council announces that it has not as yet been able to adjust the steam shovelmen-hoisting and portable engineers' controversy. An inexact jurisdiction in Alameda county, existing for years, is held responsible for the non-agreement. Through a ruling of the American Federation of Labor, Hoisting and Portable Engineers' unions of the country take over the steam shovel and dredgermen. That the matter will be settled soon is the announcement coming from building trades officials.

State's Crops Total Nearly $650,000,000

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—State Comptroller John S. Chambers yesterday gave out interesting and instructive figures showing the volume of business done along certain of the main lines of industry in California as covering the year 1918. The total production of minerals for the period was $37,686,072; of oil, $127,459,221; of lumber, $29,000,000, and agriculture, $645,151,011.

The crop values were as follows: Fruit and grape crops, $171,626,000; field and truck crops, $251,400,000; marketable farm animals, $67,696,956; and dairy products, $54,428,056.

Comptroller Chambers gives the total area of California as 99,617,289 acres; the land in farms, 28,828,951; improved lands, 11,953,837 acres; fruit lands, 1,000,000 acres, and public lands, 860,000 acres.

The comptroller touched at length upon the success of the land colonization project in Butte county, the work of the farm bureaus, and predicted splendid results from the consolidated department of agriculture.

Ten Saloonmen at Redding Re-arrested

REDDING, Oct. 4. — Ten saloon men were rearrested today under a federal indictment charging them with violating the war-time prohibition law. All gave bonds to appear for arraignment Monday in the United States court at Sacramento.

King, Queen to Eat Baked Beans From Gold Pots

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Beans, baked Boston style and served in golden pots, especially made for the occasion, will greet King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium at a luncheon to be tendered them here tomorrow.

Automobile Hits Strike Breaking Car

The car of James H. Cobbledick, a decorator of 1425 Jefferson street, was damaged by the first strike-breaking car yesterday afternoon. Cobbledick had left his machine standing at Thirteenth near Franklin and the crowd pushed it in front of the car. The street car crashed into the rear of it, tearing away the running board and smashing the back.

Ask Higher Freight Rates on Copper

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Transcontinental railroads today filed with the Interstate Commerce commission applications for an increase of three cents per 100 pounds in the carload rate on Bessmer and Blister copper from San Francisco to Baltimore. The present rate is 81 1-2 cents.

FLIGHT FOR FLU AFTER EFFECTS, ADVICE OF DR.

By Universal Service.

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 4. — The time has come when the diagnostician of bodily ills no longer says: "Go South for a change of climate." He prescribes: "Take a trip through the air."

This was the advice given by her physician to Mrs. Ammon Bubb, who had influenza last fall and had been ill ever since.

Despite her husband's objections that such a cure would be so dangerous, Mrs. Bubb followed the doctor's advice. She obtained permission to fly to Bellefonte with Gilbert Budwig.

After the trip Mrs. Bubb declared she felt much better. The thrills, she says, have quieted her nerves and she feels that she will recover.

Ferry Train Kills Man Crossing Street

H. G. Monroe, 74 years old, a sailor, was instantly killed early last night when an eastbound Southern Pacific train bore down upon him on the right-of-way between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets. Monroe was dead when the motorman alighted and came alongside his mangled body. The body was removed to the morgue, where it was said Monroe resided at 2635 East Ninth street.

Husband Tries to Save Bride from Fire; Both Suffer

HAYWARD, Oct. 4.—Married but four days, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendrickson of Alvarado are at the Hayward Central hospital suffering from severe burns as the result of an explosion of gasoline.

Mrs. Hendricksen mistook a can of gasoline for coal oil, according to her story, and decided to use it in lighting the fire. When the gasoline was touched by a match, Mrs. Hendricksen was enveloped immediately in flames. The husband rushed to the rescue and he himself was badly burned.

Hendricksen is a partner in the Reliance Garage at Alvarado. At the hospital, it was said both will recover.

SCRAP MEN SCRAP DRIVES.

Fifteen scrap iron dealers of Seattle, Wash., have refused to sign an agreement with the Junk Wagon Drivers' union of that city.

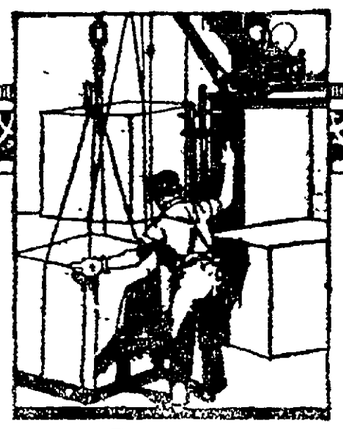
MANY WILL VISIT FAIR AT MARTINEZ

Ticket reservations for the excursion to Martinez next Wednesday to celebrate Alameda county day at the Contra county exposition are being made in large numbers with the trade extension committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Indications now are that several cars will be filled with the local boosters.

The trade extension committee has sent out notices for the excursionists to gather at the Sixteenth street station at 1:40 o'clock, the hour of the departure of the train. Among those who will make the trip are the following:

A. D. Alvarez, S. E. Biddle, N. B. Campbell, E. D. Crawford, Paul Goldsmith, Attee Hunt, F. A. Leach, John R. Millar, J. J. Mullarkey, Monte Pfyl, L. Richardson, Theodore Schlueter, Wilber Walker, Walter Broder, W. W. Chapin, Joseph Chrysostomo, Jr., F. L. Hanna, J. D. Holmes, Charles Malley, H. A. Mosher, J. R. Munsell, John W. Philips, L. H. Rodebaugh, Arthur Ramage, James A. Thompson, F. H. Woodward.

The Alameda delegation will be met at Martinez by the officers and members of the Martinez Chamber of Commerce. Speeches of welcome and responses will be made on the fair grounds, following a parade from the station through the business section of the city.



Justice-honor-service

The Foundation of a Great Business

Built on a foundation of justice, honor and service, The Paraffine Companies, Inc., has grown steadily and consistently until today it is one of the dominating industries of the Far West.

It is preeminently a Pacific Coast institution. Organized in 1884, with the high-minded ideals characteristic of the early Pioneers, the Company has endeavored to live up to a policy of fairness to everyone and a square deal always. Just as frank honesty and tireless energy developed the vast regions of the West, so did they also help build up The Paraffine Companies, Inc.

A Square Deal After Fire of 1906

After the San Francisco Fire of 1906 the Oakland Ready Roofing plant of The Paraffine Companies, Inc., was one of the few factories capable of delivering building material immediately. Its entire output, however, could take care of only a small part of the tremendous demand. But Pabco Products were sold at the same price which had prevailed before the disaster. No favoritism was shown, and the orders of the individual whose need was small but urgent were filled as readily and as promptly as were the large orders from big companies. Quotas were apportioned equally among those who needed building material and these quotas were strictly adhered to.

A Fair Price to All

This is but one example of the policy which has been consistently followed. The jobber knows that he pays the same price for Pabco Products that the other jobbers pay, quantity being the same. The dealer knows that The Paraffine Companies, Inc., will treat him with the same fairness with regard to price and promptness of delivery that they treat every other dealer. The customer who buys Malthoid or Ru-ber-oid knows that he gets the highest quality ready roofing and always at a fair price.

Service to Everybody

Together with this policy of dependability The Paraffine Companies, Inc., has endeavored to provide real service to every purchaser of Pabco Products. Salesmen are selected with the greatest care and are educated in the high ideals of the Company. They understand thoroughly the manufacture and application of roofing and are always ready to render whatever service they can to the jobber, to the dealer and to the small purchaser.

If you ever have need of advice on the matter of roofing, if you ever wish to know the best method of applying Malthoid, Ru-ber-oid or other Pabco Products, feel free to call upon us.

THE PARAFFINE COMPANIES, INC.
San Francisco

TRADE MARK
PABCO PRODUCTS

Roofings
Felts
Building Papers
Waterproofing Materials
Wall-Board
Floor Covering
Industrial Paints
Box Board
Paper Boxes
Fibre Containers

MALTHOID and RU-BER-OID
READY ROOFINGS

Marine Tells of Major Zane's Death

FLASHES FROM VALLEJO

May Discontinue U. S. Food Sale

VALLEJO, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Randolph Zane, widow of Major Zane, who died overseas as a result of wounds received in the field of battle, has been invited to visit Mare Island as the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Lincoln Karmany so that she may have an opportunity to converse with Sergeant Emmett Hall, A. E. F., of the Marine Corps, who assisted in carrying Major Zane back from the front line trenches to a French base hospital.

When Mrs. Zane was at Mare Island in August to witness the launching of the destroyer which was named in honor of her brave husband, sheasked Mrs. Karmany to keep in mind the fact that she was quite anxious to meet one of the marines who was with her husband during the last hours of his life, and with the arrival of Hall this week it was learned that her wish could be granted. It is understood that the daughter of the Governor of California will again visit the yard during the coming week.

Hall, who was attached to the 79th company of marines, which was commanded by Zane, recently returned from overseas and expects to be given his honorable discharge in a few weeks. The marine sergeant was well acquainted with Major Zane and is still mourning his loss.

The War Camp Community Service states that the sale of government goods is likely to be discontinued on account of unsatisfactory conditions. The orders taken August 21 are just coming in, and the quarters are stacked with goods, although there are still 600 cases on the wharf. Among the reasons given for discontinuing the sale is the length of time it is necessary to wait for the goods, all of which have to be paid for in advance, and the further fact that the army stores in San Francisco are selling at a much cheaper figure over the counter than the prices that rae asked by the government here.

Mrs. Lincoln Karmany has been informed by the San Francisco architect who has been awarded the contract to install the bronze tablet at St. Peter's chapel in honor of the marines who died on the field of battle that the wax cast has been completed and is ready for inspection. The tablet is to cost about $600 and will be unveiled in the navy yard chapel this fall.

During the last meeting of Vallejo lodge No. 559, B. P. O. Elks, the building committee reported that $63,000 had already been subscribed for bonds for the proposed $150,000 home.

A new seven-passenger Stanley steamer, the property of R. Finnell of Berkeley, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon on the Benicia road.

The Rev. Frank Porter Flegel, district superintendent of the Napa district of the California conference of Methodists, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church for exercises which will be conducted at San Pablo hall tomorrow.

Attorney W. A. Cockrill of Santa Rosa, who was badly injured in an automobile accident here two weeks ago tonight, will leave the Vallejo General Hospital tomorrow for his home in the Rose City.

C. D. Zahm, residing at 1011 Louisiana street, fell from a ladder at his home last night and fractured his left thigh.

N. Y. Rebels at Anti-Spooning Law

Commission to Aid Cupid Proposed

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Romance is to live on. It will not be consigned to an early grave just because there are those who would prevent carefree couples from "spooning" on Fifth avenue's big four-wheeled, double-decked busses. While Gotham has been shaken to its very foundation and over so much agitated it has been decided, almost by unanimous consent, that Cupid can continue his rule.

And, unlike Kansas City, where "spooning" has become so very grave a crime, steps already have been taken to better facilitate the true course of romance in the lives of the city's young folks. Some advocate the appointment of a commission to revise the spooning code with the promotion of romance as its real object.

The stand taken by Justice "Cas" Welch of Kansas City, who refuses to prosecute those who are hailed before him as "dreadful spooners," is indorsed heartily by the press and public of New York.

RECALLS OLD FRONT PORCH.

John A. Ritchie, president and general manager of the Fifth Avenue Bus Company, strikes right at the roots of one of the world's "big city problems" when he rebuffs attempts to "cut out the spooning" on his vehicles. He writes thus to a complainer:

"The old front porch with its old fashioned hammock and clinging vines to shut out the peeping rays of the light on the street corners; the old gray horse—from the nearby livery, which, with the rein around the whipstock, stands without hitching, the old lovers lane on the edge of the town where the stars are the only critical onlookers, the moonlight excursion up 'Mud bottom' Creek to nearby picnic grounds—all these things are not granted New York lovers and hence Ritchie would not check heart yearnings by stopping a bit of spooning aboard his vehicles."

AS THE N. Y. GLOBE VIEWS IT.

New York newspapers are inclined to take his point of view. The Globe today says anent the subject:

"Successful New Yorkers, for the most part, were born on farms in country towns, or at least in small cities, to which they look back with a fondness which, while it does not lead them to forsake their highly paid metropolitan occupations, nevertheless softens the thoughts of their occasional leisure moments. The scenes of their first love-making rise often vividly before them. They hear, with that inner hearing which can sometimes drown out the roar of a subway train, the creak of the springs of the old fashioned buggy in which they used to take their best girls riding Sunday afternoons. John A. Ritchie, president and general manager of the Fifth Avenue Bus Company, is one of them. Otherwise he would not have taken such advantage of the opening offered by a well meaning lady who asked him to prohibit young people from holding hands on tops of his busses.

HIS OWN YOUTH CAME BACK.

"He could have written a plain business letter to the effect that his duty is to transport the public, not to reform it. But, as he mused upon the situation, his own youth came back (let him not reply that he was born in Manhattan) and he wrote a letter which would delight Ed Howe and William Allen White. The point he brings up is one that this city will have to make up its mind about some day.

"Is it beautiful and romantic to make love in the country and mean and sordid to make love in the city? Is it charming in Arcadia and an offense to the eye in New Yokr City? Can we prevent young people from falling in love, from courting and being courted, and from experimenting with varied innocent acquaintanceships before sorting out the one that is to last a lifetime?

"We can not, then why not appoint a committee, headed by Mr. Ritchie and including other solid men of affairs, who remember the sights and sounds and smells of at least one June evening in the country when they were young, and let them revise the spooning code of New York City."

Denver Wins! Bean Weighs 18 Pounds

DENVER, Oct. 4.—A bean 7200 times as large as an ordinary bean, eighteen pounds, has been raised by M. H. Lenordson of this city. It comes from New Guinea and is one of the largest and rarest varieties known in the United States.

Last winter Lenordson purchased eight of these beans from a San Francisco seed house. He planted them in a basement of his home and in the spring transplanted them in his back yard. From the eight beans he obtained two vines, which have produced 200 beans. The runners cover over 500 feet of the yard.

The majority of the beans are from six to eighteen inches in length and grow two inches daily. They are a light green color and, according to Mr. Lenordson, require no care except a bucket of water daily.

San Jose office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 34 East Santa Clara street. Phone San Jose 4756.

Gray Hair Ended

In From 4 to 8 Days

Science has discovered the way for restoring hair to its natural color. It is offered to women in Mary T Goldman's Scientific Hair Color Restorer. And women use this scientific hair color restorer with the same freedom they do powder. Simply comb Mary T. Goldman's through the hair. In from 4 to 8 days every gray hair will be gone.

Mary T Goldman's
Scientific Hair Color Restorer

This Test Convinces

Send the coupon for a trial bottle and our special comb. Be sure and give the exact color of your hair. Try it on a lock of hair. Compare the results, and the pleasure of using with the old way. Send in the coupon now.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
1467 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Accept No Imitations—For Sale by Druggists Everywhere

Mary T. Goldman, 1467 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer with special comb. I am not obligated in any way by accepting this free offer. The natural color of my hair is black.... jet black.... dark brown.... medium brown.... light brown....
Name
Street Town
Co. State

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify, and freshen the entire alimentary tract before eating more food.

Get a quarter-pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.—Advertisement.

Phone Your Coal Order
COAL Pied. 1144
Golden Gate Coal Co.
WE DO EXPRESSING

QRS Player Rolls
Brilliharts 551 13 St.
Oakland

ROSENTHAL'S GROCERY

Del Monte Hot Sauce 6 Cans 25c 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. (Limit)

Use Your Phone Oak. 144 We Deliver $5 Orders or Over FREE

817-819-821 WASHINGTON STREET

Use Your Phone Oak. 144 We Deliver $5 Orders or Over FREE

Libby Milk 13c Large Can (Limit)

ANOTHER BIG WEEK OF BARGAINS

On account of the car strike we feel that hundreds of customers were deprived of an opportunity of taking advantage of the savings offered during our opening week, so we have decided to continue this sale for one more week, Extra special bargains have been listed for the second week. Read this ad carefully.

INSTANT POSTUM, large can 37c
Small 23c
POST TOASTIES—package 11c
YELLOW CORN MEAL, 10-pound sack 64c
HOT SAUCE—6 cans 25c
GHIRARDELLI CHOCOLATE, 1-lb. can 35c
GUITTARD'S CHOCOLATE, 1-lb. can 30c
CHOCOLATE AND COCOA in bulk, 2 lbs. 55c
EASTERN CORN—Prince brand, per can. 20c
TEA—Ceylon and Oolong—just arrived, reg. 75c—per pound 60c
TEA—Uncolored Japan and English Breakfast—reg. 65c, per pound... 50c
JAPAN TEA DUST—reg. 30c, per pound... 20c
DR. PRICE'S PURE EXTRACTS, 1½-oz. bottle, reg. 40c..... 30c

5000 POUNDS OF M. J. B.

(Only 2000 lbs. of this lot left) This lot of 5000 pounds of the famous M. J. B. Coffee was bought several months ago, before the advances, so we can give our customers a rare bargain in Coffee in celebration of the opening of our enlarged store. Limit, one case to each customer and none to dealers.

3 of these 5-pound cans of M.J.B. Coffee in original packing case

43c POUND $6.45 a Case
In 5-pound cans, pound 45c
In 3-pound cans, pound 46c
In 1-pound cans, pound 49c

TREE TEA—½-lb. pkg. 21c, 1-lb. pkg.. 41c
CALT'S BLUE RIBBON TEA, ½-lb. pkg.. 30c
SPICES—whole, all kinds, reg. 15c box.... 10c
CELERY and ONION SALT, reg. 15c, 2 for.. 25c
JELLO—all flavors—regular pkg..... 10c
JIFFY-JELL—reg. 15c, per pkg..... 11c
DR. PRICE'S JELLY DESSERT, like Jello—3 packages 25c
KNOX GELATINE 20c—2 packages 35c
MINUTE TAPIOCA—2 packages 25c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER ½-pound can for 25c
12-ounce can 38c
5-pound can $2.20
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER, 1-pound can for 25c
3-pound can 80c

Extra Special! BULK COFFEE Reg. 45c pound 2 POUNDS 65c 1 pounds to customer.

¶ In order to acquaint the public with the quality of the bread we sell, we will give a large 15c loaf of bread to every customer who makes a $2.50 (or more) purchase during this week.

FREE BREAD

This offer is made to prove the quality of bread we sell every day in the year at 11c the loaf

JAPAN MINCED CRAB—regular 35c can—per can 25c
ALBERS' PANCAKE FLOUR, sm. 17c, lg.. 33c
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR, pkg... 14c
PHOENIX PANCAKE FLOUR, 4-pound sack. 33c
RICE PANCAKE FLOUR, reg. 25c, pkg. 22c
COCOANUT (in bulk), per pound 35c
PIONEER MINCED CLAMS, 2 cans 35c
S. & W. MINCED CLAMS, 2 cans 25c
OYSTERS, best eastern—reg. 25c, can 20c
SHRIMPS, regular 22c can, per can 18c

VAN CAMPS BEANS, small, 2 cans..... 25c
Medium 2 cans 35c
Large, per can, 33c
POSTMAR PORK and BEANS, lge. size, can. 10c
THELMA PORK and BEANS, in tomato sauce, per can 5c
I. X. L. SOUPS—all kinds, 3 cans..... 25c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, all kinds, per can..... 11c
LESLIE SALT—large 8-lb. sack..... 25c
MATCHES (like Birdseye), per package 5c
DOUGLAS SALAD OIL—Pints 35c
Quarts 68c—½ gal. $1.35
SWEET MARIE (like Fairy), 8 cakes 25c

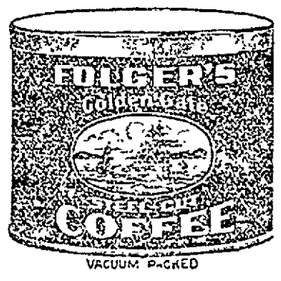
PICKLES and CHOW CHOW, quart jar, reg. 35c—per jar 30c
DEVILED OLIVE RELISH, 2 cans 25c
RIPE OLIVES, regular 10c, 3 cans 25c
RASPBERRY and STRAWBERRY JAM—regular 30c—per jar.. 25c
JAM AND JELLY—regular 25c jar 21c
20-MULE SOAP CHIPS, large pkg..... 33c
GOLD DUST—6 pkgs. for 25c
AMMONIA BORAX AND 1915 NAPTHA SOAP, per bar 5c
RADIO LAUNDRY SOAP, 6 cakes 25c

TOMATOES, with puree, 2 large cans.... 25c
SWEET POTATOES, 2 cans 25c
ARTICHOKES—In reg. 15c cans..... 5c
BEETS—In large size cans, 3 for..... 25c
VELVET SHORTENING—better than lard. 2-pound can 68c
4-lb. $1.30, 8-lb. $2.55
CRISCO—1½-lb. can 50c
3-pound can $1.00
Large 6-lb. can $1.90
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, and all kinds of pastes in bulk, 3 pounds..... 25c

Ham and Bacon

BACON—per pound..... 42c
HAM, half or whole, per lb..... 41c
(Fancy Center Cuts)
FANCY SLICED BACON, per lb... 50c
PURE LARD—Extra Special. 3 lbs. for..... $1.00

CIDER VINEGAR—large bottle 15c
AUSTRALIAN JAMS AND JELLIES (all kinds), per can 23c
GINGER SNAPS (in bulk), 2 pounds... 35c
FANCY MIXED COOKIES, per lb..... 25c
WASHING SODA, 10 pounds 25c
CREAM OF WHEAT, per package 23c
KELLOGG'S CRUMBLES, 2 pkgs.. 25c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 2 pkgs..... 25c
E-C CORN FLAKES, 3 packages 25c
EAGLE BRAND MILK, per can 24c
FRUITED OATS AND WHEAT, 2 pkgs..... 45c
GRAPE NUTS—2 packages 25c
DEL MONTE SOLID PACK TOMATOES... 15c



VACUUM PACKED
1-pound can—per pound 49c
2½-pound can—per pound 47c
5-pound can—per pound 46c

13¢ a loaf Perfection Bread
Note its "body," the firmness and grain when sliced. Order from your dealer today

SPERRYS FLOUR, 19-pound sack..... $3.15
PETALUMA FAMILY FLOUR, 10-lb sack.... 64c
WHITE BEANS, large and small, 3 pounds... 25c
LIMA BEANS' new crop, 2 pounds..... 25c
KINGSFORD CORN STARCH, 2 for 25c
SPANISH RED BEANS—Recleaned. 3 pounds 25c
TABLE PEACHES, in heavy syrup, 2 cans... 25c
KIDNEY BEANS—3 pounds for 25c
GREEN PEAS (whole) per pound 10c
FANCY CALIFORNIA RICE, 2 pounds..... 25c
HOMINY—Large and small, 3 pounds..... 25c
STEEL CUT OAT MEAL, 3 pounds 25c
SPERRY ROLLED OATS AND WHEAT—3 pounds 25c
TAPIOCA (large and small), 2 pounds..... 25c
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP, 4 cakes 25c
PALM OLIVE SOAP, 3 bars for 25c
VELVA SYRUP—3 cans for 25c
LIBERTY SYRUP (none better), ½ gal.. 69c
Per gallon $1.35
MOLASSES (Century Brand), 2 cans 25c
BRER RABBIT MOLASSES, reg. 40c... 35c
CLORAX—per bottle 17c
AMMONIA AND BLUEING, 3 large bot. 25c

HOUSEHOLD DEPT.

¶ When you want real bargains in Household Merchandise, don't forget we have it, and the price is right. Just a few of the many specials:

BROOMS—regular 75c value 50c
GLASS WASH BOARDS, reg. 90c... 63c
O'CEDAR OIL—small 20c; large 38c
LIQUID VENEER—large bottle, reg. 50c.. 35c
CLOTHES PINS—per dozen 5c
10-quart GALVANIZED PAILS 50c
8-quart 45c
ENAMELED TEA KETTLE, $1.50 val. $1.15
ENAMELED DISH PANS, reg. $1.75.. $1.50
PAPER NAPKINS, 100 for 15c
DUST PANS—extra heavy 20c
TOILET PAPER—reg. 10c, 4 rolls..... 25c
We Carry Full Line of Pyrex Transparent Ovenware
SANI-FLUSH, reg. 25c size, per can 22c
SKAT—a good hand soap, per can 10c
AMMO (powdered ammonia), per can 15c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 cans... 25c
SPOTLESS CLEANER (like Babbitt's), 6 cans 25c
LUX SOAP CHIPS—2 packages 23c

4-qt. Enameled Covered Saucepan, regular 90c 73c
6-qt., reg. $1.00, for.....84c
8-qt., reg. $1.20, for.....93c
10-qt., reg. $1.40, for..$1.22
10-quart Dish Pans, regular $1.00 ..... 72c
14-qt., reg. $1.15, for 87c
Guaranteed Electric Iron, regular $5.75 ..... $4.69
Brass Wash Boards, reg. 80c, for 68c
Zinc Wash Boards, reg. 60c 44c
See our full line of Percolators, Aluminum Ware and Household Specialties.
ARGO GLOSS STARCH, per pkg..... 9c
KINGSFORD SILVER GLOSS STARCH—2-pound pkg..... 25c
APRICOTS in syrup; Reg. 20c, 2 cans..... 25c
KLEENO WASHING POWDER, 2 pkgs.... 25c
CITRUS WASHING POWDER (large) ... 33c
GREEN GAGE PLUMS—large size, reg. 35c, can 20c

Council Brand Meats
As good as money can buy
DEVILED MEAT—small, per can..... 5c
Large, 3 cans 25c.
CORNED BEEF—1 lb. cans, reg. 45c, per can. 40c
VEAL LOAF—Fine for lunches, reg. 30c can.. 22c
LUNCH TONGUE—Reg. 40c size..... 35c
CHIPPED BEEF—2½ oz. jar..... 20c
3 oz. jar, 25c
Chile Con Carne—Reg. 12½c, per can... 10c
FELS NAPTHA—3 cakes for 25c
RAVIOLA, in cans, 2 for 25c
Winto Condensed TOMATO PASTE, 3 cans. 25c
SARDINES (in oil), 3 cans for 25c
SARDINES (in pure olive oil), per can 15c
CALIFORNIA SARDINES (in oval cans, like Booth's) —2 cans for 25c
OCTAGON SOAP—per bar 9c
LEA & PERRIN'S SAUCE, sm. 30c, lg.. 58c
H. P. SAUCE—regular 35c, bottle 28c
CATSUP (Mrs. Reed's) —2 bottles 25c
SNIDER'S CATSUP—regular 35c, bottle.... 25c
MUSTARD (prepared) —pint jar, reg. 25c.... 18c
DURKEE SALAD DRESSING, small 15c
Medium 28c, Large 55c
MARSHMALLOW CREME, pt. jar, reg. 45c 35c

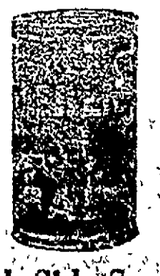
FRUIT DEPT.

POTATOES—Per Box $1.60
POTATOES (best grade), 7 pounds 25c
FANCY ONIONS—7 pounds 25c
BELLFLEUR APPLES, 4 pounds ... 25c
40-POUND BOX $1.85
WATERMELONS, each 15c
LEMONS (large and juicy), per dozen 30c
SWEET POTATOES, 4 pounds 25c
FRESH TOMATOES —4 pounds 15c
BRAZIL NUTS—per pound 30c

GUITTARD The Pure CHOCOLATE Ground or Cake

Free Delivery On Orders of $5 or More

THE PERFECT SALT



With Side Spout

4c a pkg. GOLDEN AGE Macaroni - Spaghetti - Noodles 4c a pkg.
(Limit to Customer) 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

BIG CONCRETE SHIP CROSSES THE ATLANTIC

Under the caption, "Concrete Ship Crosses Atlantic; 'Steady as a Breakwater,'" the Clydebank and Renfrew press under date of September 12, publishes the following:

"The largest concrete ship in the world has just arrived in the London docks after her first trip across the Atlantic.

"This vessel is the steamship Faith, which is owned by the San Francisco Steamship Company. She was built in San Francisco a year ago, in the brief period of forty days. Her length is 377 feet, with 47½ feet beam, and her draught forward is 28 feet. The dead weight is 6,000 tons.

"There is no iron or steel work anywhere in the vessel's hull. Not even an angle iron is to be found. She is just reinforced concrete moulded into shape. There are iron plates surrounding her wooden deckhouses, but they were put up as a protection against heavy seas after she had made several trial trips in the Pacific.

"Captain Campbell, the master, states that never once had she rolled more than two degrees. 'She behaves like a breakwater in a seaway and is just as immovable,' he said. 'She is as dry as any ship can be, and naturally does not leak. I have been at sea thirty-five years, and I have never been in a better vessel for ease and handling.

"The steering gear is controlled from the charthouse by electricity. We can also switch on the steam steering gear, and if that breaks down, we can still steer by hand. Her speed is about seven and a half knots. We came across the Atlantic in twenty-one days, and only required three firemen, our furnaces being oil-fired. A still larger ship is about to be launched in America.

"The captain has a suite of rooms forward, finished throughout in redwood. His bathroom is equipped with a shower apparatus. The windows of the cabin are decorated with lace curtains. The officers' mess is a large, airy apartment, and each of them has a neatly furnished cabin.

"The men's quarters are also spacious and well equipped. There is a large galley in charge of a cook and cook's mate, both of whom wear the white uniform of hotel chefs. The cooking range is heated by oil-fuel, and the fare provided is nicely varied."

INDIGESTION GOES, GONE!

"Pape's Diapepsin" at once fixes Your Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomach

Stomach acidity causes indigestion! Food souring, gas, distress! Wonder what upset your stomach? Well, don't bother! The moment you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the lumps of indigestion pain, the sourness, heartburn and belching of gases, due to acidity, vanish—truly wonderful!

Millions of people know that it is needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give relief at once—no waiting! Buy a box of Pape's Diapepsin now! Don't stay miserable! Try to regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great.—Advertisement.

under the La Creole *treatment*. La Creole will bring back gray, gray streaked, or faded hair to its youthful color and beauty. La Creole contains no dyes and so does not change the color of the hair suddenly. It works with nature and its effect is gradual but certain.

La Creole HAIR DRESSING

promotes that healthy condition of hair and scalp which nature intended, so refined people use it gladly.

It must not be confused with dyes—gives no dyed look—can't stain scalp—nothing to wash or rub off.

Makes hair soft and beautiful. Eliminates dandruff. Guaranteed to bring back hair's color—or money refunded.

Write for fascinating booklet, "La Creole," Hair Beautiful.

At druggists and toilet counters. Price $1.00.

If your Dealer can't supply you, send his name and address. We will see that you are supplied.

Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., *Makers* Memphis, Tenn. 13

QRS Player Rolls
Brillhart's 531 13th St.
Oakland

Rabbit Growing Here Is Popular
California May Rival Australia

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The California Rabbit Breeders' association is authority for the statement that California will soon rival Australia, Great Britain and Ireland, the great rabbit producing countries of the world. The association announces that there are now 100,000 families in California raising rabbits.

As a fur bearer, the modest rabbit has come into its own. The desirability of its meat has long been known to the epicure. It is more delicate than chicken and enjoys an unusual flavor. But it is in the fur-bearing bunny that California is especially interested.

Today the rabbit parades under many furry disguises. Those who know, according to Mrs. Leroy Hackett, president of the California association, declare that the costly mole, some grades of so-called foxes, chinchilla, ermine, electric seal, Baltic seal and other pretentious coats found their origin in the pelt of the humble bunny.

"The wild fur-bearing animals are decreasing and the demand for furs is becoming greater; the natural supply is becoming smaller," declares Mrs. Hackett.

California produces the finest fur-bearing rabbits in the world. Texas is a close second. Utah and Oklahoma are great producing states. But conditions in this state are ideal. The rabbit thrives upon alfalfa, hay and barley. All of these may be had in California three hundred and sixty-five days in the year.

Ever since America has succeeded England as the distributing point for all furs, hitherto shipped to France and England, in raw pelts and returned in fine, well-dyed furs, rabbit breders in California have entered actively into the industry, and it has become so widespread that it is not confined to farms and country places, but the raising of bunnies goes on with the city dweller as well.

The ermine rabbit, a close rival of the little white-furred weasel, has been gained by crossing the Russian white rabbit, which has the color, with the Himalaya rabbit, which has the soft under fur, and again with the Angora rabbit, which has the requisite length of coat.

The ermine rabbit of California now supplies furs for women's coats. It formerly was obtained only from the white weasel, known commercially as ermine, which has its habitat in Siberia. Other types are the New Zealand reds, which supply a fur nearly equal to that of the red fox. The black Flemish, whose fur makes a very good imitation of lynx, the French silver, with a coat approaching the much coveted chinchilla, the rat of the Chilean mountains.

One hundred of the rabbits, for which California is becoming famous, are to be exhibited by the Rabbit association at the California Industries and Land Show, which opened yesterday at the Exposition auditorium here, under the auspices of the Home Industries League of California.

The bunnies will all be national champions in their various classes, and in addition to heir beautiful coats, they will have with them the medals and ribbons and trophies that each has been awarded.

Fund Shortage Menaces Charities
Berkeley Women to Open Drive

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—Because of a deficit in municipal funds in Berkeley, residents of the college city will be called upon within the next fornight to raise money for the support of their charitable organizations.

A sum of at least $12,000 is needed above an amount allotted by the city council for the work of the Berkeley Day Nursery, Berkeley Dispensary and Charity Organization Society. Unless this sum is raised children and adults alike looking toward these three public institutions for support will be disappointed in their appeal, according to the leaders of charity work in this city.

WOMEN WILL AID.

Responding to an appeal from the city council the work of raising the deficit will be carried on by the women's organizations, with Mrs. Lewis Hicks as president and Mrs. E. K. Foss as leader of the army of workers which will solicit the city.

"There never was an appeal to which the mobilized women were gladder to respond," says Mrs. Hicks in behalf of the women of Berkeley. "We have raised money for Belgian babies, for French war orphans, for suffering children in all parts of the world and the time has now come when we can do our duty toward our own small charges. It is a task to which every mother of the city has pledged her support and we are sure the rest of the city will respond to a plea which comes directly from the heart of its own family."

DRIVE BEGINS OCTOBER 17.

The drive for funds is announced for October 17-20 inclusive and will be preceded by an active campaign which will place the purposes of the canvass to all sections of the city. The first two days of the campaign will be devoted to a house-to-house canvass of the city, with follow-up activities in the remaining two days. Every block of the city will be visited by the 800 members of the women's army.

Meetings at which the various sections of the city are being organized for the campaign were inaugurated this week under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Allen, executive secretary of the mobilized women. Mrs. Allen G. Freeman opened her home on Wednesday to organize workers of the northern section of the city. A review of the work of the three organizations for which money is needed was given by Mrs. John U. Calkins, who told of what was being done to alleviate need and suffering in Berkeley both among adults and children. Mrs. Hicks outlined the plans for the campaign, while Mrs. Freeman seconded an appeal for workers

ALBANY INVITED TO JOIN.

Residents of Albany have been the benefits of local charities going the beenfits of local charities going to needy persons in that city. In the interests of the campaign a meeting was held Thursday afternoon by the mothers' club o fthe Cornell school, with Mrs. John U. Calkins Jr., and Miss Jeanette Shafer of the Day Nursery as speakers. Albany's share in the drive will be in charge of Mrs. John Glavinovich, major of the women's army in that city.

A second meeting on Thursday was addressed by Miss Shafer at the University of California where the University Mothers' club met in Wheeler hall. That a large number of children were being benefited mentally, morally and physically by the activities of the three organizations in question was the statement of Miss Shafer in detailing the work for which money was needd.

The Berkeley Dispensary, for which a portion of the funds will be used, has developed from the time of the San Francisco earthquake, when an organization was needed to care for the many refugees reaching this city. Following this emergency work, through the vision and concentrated effort of two Berkeley women physicians, Dr. Edith Brownsill and Dr. Louise Hector, aided financially by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, the present dispensary has been evolved. There the mental and physical ills of young and old are cared for under the direction of Miss Ednah Shuey as superintendent, with well known Berkeley physicians contributing their services.

Children alone are ministered to at the Berkeley Day Nursery but thru them tired working women are reached for at the growing institution at Seventh and Addison streets. Kiddies of all ages are cared for while their mothers go out into the business or factory world to earn the bread which they must eat. A nominal charge is made for each child which in no way meets the expenses of upkeep and further funds must be forthcoming from the city if the nursery is to keep open its doors.

From the Berkeley Charity Organization Society, with Mrs. Lillian Ospina as executive secretary, comes all phases of charitable activities as sponsored by the city, the society being in the nature of a clearing house for all appeals for help.

Flying Ants Attack Man and His Team

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 4.—A story comes from Springer that a farmer drove hurriedly into the town to summons a posse to rescue a traveler who had been attacked by a swarm of flying ants

Armed with gasoline torches and spraying pumps several men rode out of town to a spot four miles distant. There they found the traveler and his team of horses completely covered by millions of ants. The rescue party had arrived in the nick of time, as the man and his horses were almost dead and were lying prostrate on the ground. The ants were driven away by gasoline fumes.

Women's Clubs to Help Boy Scouts

Oakland Rotarians will be assisted in their drive for $50,000 to aid the Boy Scouts by the various women's clubs of this city. Mrs E. L. Ormsby is chairman of the drive committee that will undertake the campaign. She announced yesterday that no effort would be made to solicit funds until after the street cars are again in operation.

APPEAL FROM PULPITS FOR CHARITY AID

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—Five-minute speakers will replace the "four-minute men" of war days in the churches of Berkeley tomorrow, when an appeal will be made for support in the coming drive to be conducted in the interests of charity organizations of the college city.

The purposes of the drive will be explained from pulpits at the morning services. Following are speakers who will be heard: First Congregational Church, Miss Blanche Borse; St. Mark's Church, Dr. R. O. Moody; Trinity M. E. Church, Mrs. L. E. Blockman; North Congregational Church, Mrs. R. O. Moody. In addition to these speakers the following named clergymen, officiating in their own pulpits, have volunteered to present the appeal for charity: Rev. L. A. McAfee, First Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. E. B. Speight, First Unitarian Church; Rev. F. X. Morrison, St. Joseph's Church; Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, All Souls Church.

Next week other five-minute speakers will be invited to make brief addresses on behalf of the children and the infirm of Berkeley at various gatherings and meetings throughout the city.

PRETTY RITES AT ALAMEDA HOME

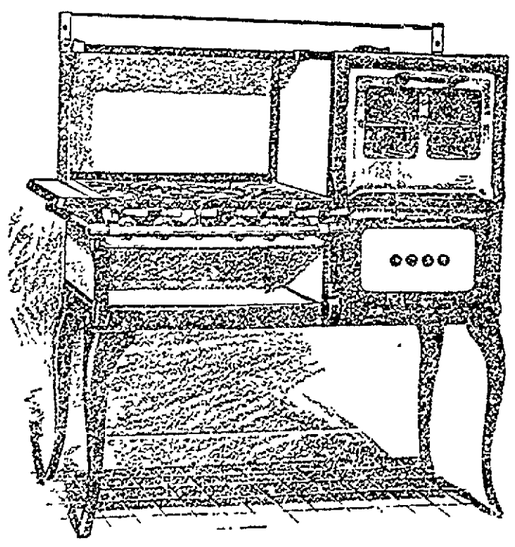
ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—Miss Louise Gimbal and Warren F. Sanford were married this afternoon at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edwin Griswold, 427 Wayne avenue, Oakland, the Rev. Herbert A. Thompson of the First Presbyterian church of Alameda, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Louis Gimbal of Oakland and Sanford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanford of San Antonio avenue, this city. The residence was decorated in roses, chrysantemums and dahlias, all of yellow shade. Both Sanford and his bride are former University of California students. Sanford was also a service man with the 11th Field Battalion of the Signal Corps. The bride is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Sanford is a Phi Pappa Psi fraternity member, as well as a field of the Skull and Key and other honor societies. Following a honeymoon trip the couple will occupy a home on the shore of Lake Merritt.

ANTI-VIVISECTION MEETING.

The Alameda County Anti-Vivisection Society will meet tomorrow evening in Midget Hall, Pacific Building, Sixteenth and Jackson streets. The Society will be called to order at 8 o'clock.

H. C. CAPWELL CO | | H. C. CAPWELL CO

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges



Spell Economy and Convenience

They save gas through mixing a larger proportion of air.

They are more convenient because the burner top and oven are placed at heights that do away with stooping.

DETROIT GAS RANGES ARE DEPENDABLE to produce the results in cooking that you have planned. THEY BAKE BETTER.

No other Gas Range has the patented Detroit Jewel oven construction.

Every housewife can have one. Sold in the easy pay way.

A small amount down and the rest in convenient monthly payments.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Want Americans To Buy Hapsburg Family Treasures

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—The treasures of the Hapsburg family, formerly the ruling dynasty of Austria-Hungary, will be put up at auction in about twelve days, when it is hoped to attract buyers among American millionaires, said a despatch from Vienna today.

Defense Corps Will Name New Officers

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—The semi-annual meeting and election of officers of the Berkeley Defense Corps will be held Monday evening at the "dug-out" on Allston way. A large attendance of members has been urged by the president, Victor Robertson.

TRIBUTES PAID TO SISSON'S MEMORY

Many beautiful floral pieces ordered by wire from friends in the East were delivered at the cemetery Friday afternoon as a tribute to the memory of Everett Sisson, Pacific coast manager of the Curtis Publishing company. Sisson died at his home, 159 Montecito avenue, a victim of influenza.

Among those who ordered floral pieces for the funeral yesterday afternoon were: H. K. Curtis, president of the Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia; Wylie Griffen, president of the California Associated Raisin company, Fresno; Cyrus H. McCormick of the harvester corporation, Chicago, and several of the directors of the Curtis Publishing company.

Sisson was a native of Indiana, 48 yearsold and had been a resident of this city for several years. Surviving is a widow, Mrs. Josephine Sission, and adaughter, Mrs. Berne Barker, of Los Angeles. A brother, Dr. E. R. Sisson, of Indiana, came west to attend the funeral.

Sunday Motorists Who Take Walnuts Will Face Arrest

MARTINEZ, Oct. 4.—The sheriff of Contra Costa county today issued a warning to Sunday motorists from Oakland and elsewhere, against picking walnuts along the Contra Costa county roads. He pointed out that picking almonds is a petty larceny, and that officers will be ordered to keep a close watch for all violators. Last Sunday fifteen were arrested. Fines for the offense range upward from $5.

GIVERS FOR NEW CHURCH NAMED

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—The finance committee of St. Joseph's church made public today the list of subscribers to the church re-building fund who had subscribed $500 or over. The list so far is:

$2000 Each—Knights of Columbus, Jos. Durney.

$1000 Each—Mrs. Kitterman, W. H. L. Hynes, H. C. Gallagher, Rev. J. B. Praught, Chas. Foster, Mrs. E. G. Buckley.

$500 Each—Harold Durney, William Rolph, D. E. Dyer, J. W. Smith, Edmund Burke, P. J. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Goggin, J. M. Brady, Edw. Rohan; the Misses Rich, George D. Shadbourne, Mr. and Mrs. John McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bernard, Wm. J. Marray, Miss Mary Kane, J. W. Skinner, M. J. Calnan, Rev. T. J. O'Connell.

Waterproof tents, bags and rugs can be made from camels' hair, which is plucked out in the spring.

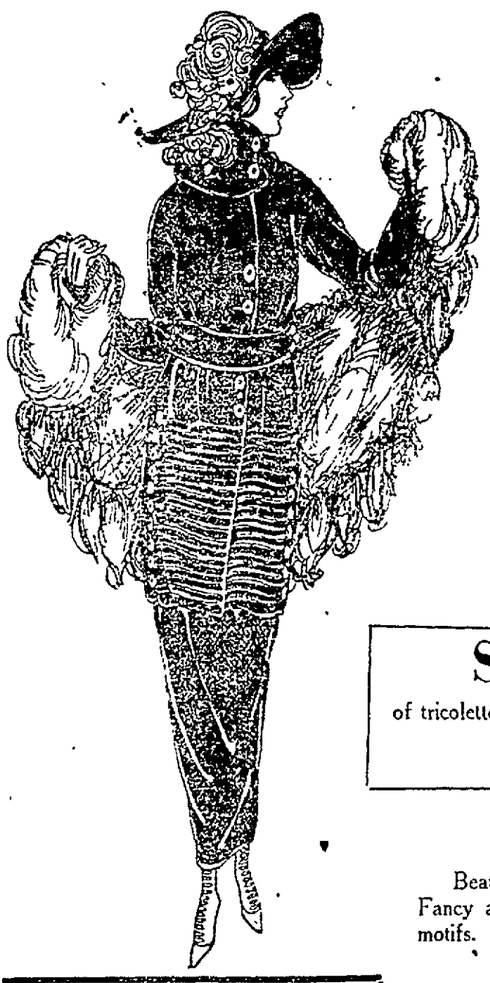
—H. C. CAPWELL CO. OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO.—

If you are unable to get to the store avail yourself of our personal shopping service. Call Oakland 2282 and ask for the Mail Order Department.

Handsome New Arrivals in Fine

Novelty Suits at $75

To Be Shown for the First Time Monday



Developed of exquisite materials beautifully trimmed with fur or velvet and artistically and colorfully lined.

The underlying quality of these new suits are their extremely moderate price considering the fineness of the fabrics, the high character of the tailoring, the precision of fit, grace of line and niceties of detail.

Featured are straight-line or novelty effects made of duvet de laine, soft velour, suedine, silvertones, broadcloths and the always favored tricotines.

Original applications and combinings of fashionable furs enhance their beauty.

Colorings are taupe, brown, faison Pekin, gray, tan, burgundy, navy and black.

Other suits $35 to $265. —*Second Floor*

Smart Afternoon Frocks

of tricolette and paulette have come, some combined with the season's latest fabric, channel tinsel. Prices $59.50 to $150.

OTHER SILK FROCKS $29.50 to $125.

Georgette Blouses

Beautiful creations that are examples of consummate artistry and design. Fancy affairs exquisitely trimmed with rich laces, beading or embroidered motifs.

There are varying lengths of sleeves, a diversity in collar styles and many of the ultra fashionable overblouses, the vogue for which has become so firmly established.

Evening or street shades as your fancy may dictate. Prices $5.95 for the tailored styles up to $35.

WHITE NET BLOUSES—Also very much the vogue and made on prettier lines than ever before. The delicate trimmings are in keeping with the daintiness of these creations. Prices—$5.95 to $8.95.

WOOL JERSEY OVERBLOUSES, with trimmings expressed in monotone or varied color tonings. Very smart and very new. Prices—$21.50 and $22.50.

For Monday Only!

Handpainted Plates, Cups and Saucers

98c ea.

Attractive floral patterns with lustre finish. Decorative for the tea table or special luncheons.

—*China Department, Third Floor.*

Middy Blouses for the Gymnasium

Of white galatea or white twill with navy blue galatea, serge or flannel collars, with braid and emblems on sleeves. Plain styles, yoke effects and Norfolks—$2.45 to $4.95.

SERGE and WOOL MIDDIES, trimmed with braid and colored emblems on sleeves—$5.95 to $9.50.

WINNER GYMNASIUM BLOOMERS of black sateen or navy alpaca—$2.50 to $3.95.

—Second Floor.

Stylish Stout Corsets

Prices Advance on Oct. 15

Everyone knows the splendid style and quality of Stylish Stout Corsets—and in order to maintain these qualities the manufacturers have found it nesessary to advance the prices.

Our complete Fall stocks are here—so lose no time in having our expert corsetieres fit you scientifically and well.

Front and back lace models in pink and white coutils and broches. Models to fill the needs of every type from the short, plump figure to the tall, heavy-set type. Sizes 24 to 42, in medium and extremely low bust. Designed to make the figure look from 15 to 20 pounds smaller.

The prices until October 15 are $8.50 to $17.50. —*Second Floor.*

P. S.: W. B. REDUSO CORSETS will be advanced at the same time. Complete Fall assortments now at Capwells.

Fashion's Latest

Metal Warp Ribbons

Rich, heavy metal warps in gleaming gold and silver effects. The very latest designs and colorings. In great demand for girdles, sashes, millinery, lamp shades and handbags. Yard—$3.75 to $22.50. —*First Floor*

Buttons

An abundance of tailored and fancy buttons. All the new square, oblong and other novelty shaped buttons including extra sizes for the big winter coats.

Also small trimming buttons in solid and two-tone effects in all the new shades.

Fashionable FUR BUTTONS make a most attractive trimming. Here are beautiful ones in squirrel, coney and seal.

BUTTONS MADE TO ORDER of your own materials to match your costume.

—*Notion Department, First Floor.*

Special Demonstration!

Garrity's Silk Hair Wavers and Waving Fluid

Garrity's unbreakable silk hair wavers produce a large, glossy wave that "stays in" for some time. Will not break the hair. Very easily applied. In regular and large sizes. Card—35c and 40c.

GARRITY'S WAVING FLUID — Used with the curlers, keeps the hair in curl for days. Bottle—25c.

Come in and let our demonstrator show you their merits.

—Notion Dept. First Floor.

Notions and Accessories

DRESS SHIELDS—Most complete assortments in all shapes and sizes. In silks and heavier materials. Pair—35c to $1.50.

WATERPROOF HOUSE APRONS in plaids, small checks and solid colors. Attractive and very serviceable—90c to $1.75.

For complete satisfaction get—

VELVET GRIP HOSE SUPPORTERS in black, white, pink or blue. Children's sizes — 25c pair. Women's—45c.

CORSET SUPPORTERS in pink and white, pair—25c, 35c and 50c.

PAD SUPPORTERS, pair—35c, 50c and 75c.

INFANTS' SUPPORTERS, in white, pair—10c.

WILSNAP SNAPS "SNUG-TIGHT" — Snaps that know when to hold and when to let go without strain to tender fingers, thread or fabrics. In black or white. Card of 1 dozen—10c.

"PERROS" — The triangle hook and eye. In black and white. Card of two dozen—10c.

"OUT-OF-STYLE TAPE" with the fasteners sewed on, black or white; very convenient. Yard—25c.

ROYE MACHINE NEEDLES for all makes of machines. Three needles in case. Each—10c.

BYSSINE MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD, in colors. Spool—6c.

GENEVA SILK-FINISH MILLINER'S THREAD, in black and white. Spool—20c and 25c.

COLLAR BANDS—Correctly sized and with an extra "cushion" back. Each—10c and 20c.

CURLERS—A splendid curler made of rubber Card—25c.

WEST ELECTRIC HAIR CURLERS — Open and close like safety pin. Easily applied. Card of 5—25c.

HAIR PIN CABINETS, containing pins or assorted sizes—6c to 20c.

HUMP HAIRPINS—Keep the hair in place Package—5c to 10c.

CELLULOID HAIRPINS in shell, amber and gray. Box—25c.

THE MILLER SHOE TREE—Preserves the fit, style, comfort and durability of the shoe. Pair—$1.00 and $1.25.

—Notion Department, First Floor.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

REAL ESTATE

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME LXXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1919. A X—PAGES 1 TO 12 NO. 49.

Photoplay Programs

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

SEQUOIA 25th—Albert Roy, "Words and Music."

STRAND 33d—Elsie Ferguson, "Society Exile."

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN DOROTHY GISH, "Nobody Home."

PIEDMONT AVENUE

New Piedmont Linda av.—WM. S. HART.

BERKELEY

T. & D. EUGENE O'BRIEN, "Perfect Lover", comedy; vaudeville.

SAN PABLO AVENUE

RIALTO 27th—Beatrice Michelina, "Just Squaw."

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

EAST 12TH STREET

PARK nr. 7th ave.—Eddie Polo, "Cyclone Smith for Life"; Wallace Reid, "Alias Mike Moran."

ELMHURST

ENID BENNETT, "Haunted Bedroom." BIJOU, 84th ave.

COLLEGE AVENUE

CHIMES THEATER 5631 College ave.
TOM MIX
"Wilderness Trail"

STRAND College - Ashby — Lila Lee, "Heart of Youth."

46TH AVENUE

FREMONT Bond—Harry Morey, "Man Who Won."

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

WEST OAKLAND

PERALTA 13th—"Yankee Doodle in Berlin."

SEVENTH STREET

LINCOLN at Peralta, pride of West Oakland.
WM. HART
"Poppy Girl's Husband"
FATTY ARBUCKLE, "Sheriff."

MAJESTIC Peralta—Alma Rubens "Diana of the Green Van."

DANCES—SOCIALS

SILVER'S School of Dancing; short method, Maple hall, 14th and Webster sts; class lessons Friday eve; priv. lessons by appointment; social dance Thurs, Sat. evenings. Phone Oak 2620

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61, 12th and Washington sts.

YERBA BUENA LODGE No. 403, F. & A. M., meets at 12th and Washington sts., Thursday, Oct. 9, 8 p. m.
A. B. COSAD, W. M.
GEO. W. LUDLOW, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p. m. Stated meeting. Lodge of Perfection No 2, 8 p. m. Installation officers DeMolay Council, Knights Kadosh. Brother John Whicher, 33d deg Hon., Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of California, will deliver his instructive lecture, entitled, "Scottish Rite Masonry as It Is Conducted in England." Friday, Oct. 10, Ladies' Scottish Rite Club.
J. A. HILL, 33° Hon., Secretary.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S.

meets third Wednesday of every month at its headquarters in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Oakland, Cal. Office open all day. Phone Oak. 2604.
B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, K. T. Next meeting Oct. 7. Stated assembly (fatigue), Long Form, 8 p. m. Commandery hall Visiting Knights always welcome
FRANKLIN R. HALEY, Commander.
F. H. O'DONNELL, P. C., Recorder

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE, No. 272, meets every Monday evening at Porter hall 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome
S. J. PLATT, N. G.
V. J. De MAMIEL, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday eve. Oct. 7, 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. All brothers welcome. Initiatory degree. A. B. Comer, N. G.; J. M. Hall, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2d and 4th Friday of each month in Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and Franklin streets. Visiting brothers are welcome Oct 10, Patriarchal Degree will be conferred
A. S. WARD, Scribe.
J. W. RANDOLPH, C. P.

I.O.O.F. [illegible] TEMPLE

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401 meets every Wednesday eve. I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. Visiting brothers always welcome.
October 7—First degree.
R. J. McMILLAN, N. G.
H. I. ENGLAND, R. Secy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103. Official visit to Elm Lodge No. 234 Tuesday; PAGE RANK and refreshments.
JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. & S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets Wednesday eve., Oct. 8.

ESQUIRE RANK

Music and recitations. Visitors welcome
FRANK R. BURCH, C. C.
J. B. D UNHAM, K. R. S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets Tuesday evening, October 7. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. All members and friends invited.
A. F. CARNEY, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. & S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No 142, K. of P., meets Wednesday, Oct 8, 12th and Alice sts Visiting brothers welcome
W. S SCOTT, C. C.
SYDNEY T. SILVERSTEIN, K. of R. & S.

ELM LODGE No 234 meets Tuesday, Oct 7 PAGE RANK. Refreshments and a good time. Visitors welcome Geo Weckwith, K. of R. & S.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201 D. O. K. K.

Visit Elm Lodge. Special meeting Monday, October 6. Visitors welcome.
MABRY T. STALLWORTH Royal Vizor.
RAY W. RYAN, Secy

Knights & Ladies of Security

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets every Tuesday. Monthly open meeting dance Tuesday, Oct. 7. All Knights and Ladies and their friends welcome. St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. J. W. Leiter, deputy, 3654 West st, phone Piedmont 5992.

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Knights and Ladies of Security meets every Friday night at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street. Regular meeting Oct. 10 For information call up W. W. Nutter, district manager, Oakland 6252 or W. F. Neal, president, Oakland 3994. Organizer wanted for the best order on earth. Alameda, Butte, Tehama, Glenn and Shasta counties.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

WOODMEN of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431, W. O. W., Woodmen of the World Bldg. 3256 E 14th st., meets Thurs eve. Oct 9. Visiting neighbors cordially invited to attend our meeting.
CLARENCE N. COOPER, C. C.; phone Fruitvale 180.
E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager, phone Fruitvale 2334.

Pacific Building 16th, at Jefferson
OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W. Monday, 8 p. m.

National Union Assurance Society, 1st-3d Friday eves. Sec., 1330 Bdway.

Telephone Operators' L. U., 55A, meets Fridays 8 p. m. Bus. Agt. Ruth A. Gray, Room 205.

Oakland Review No. 14, Tues. eve. 8 p. m. Mary J. Carney, R. K.; Pd. 5941W

Oakland Circle 266, N. O. W., Mon 8 p. m. All welcome. C. Farno; Oak. 3316.

Live Oak Ct. No. 32, Ben Hur, 1st-3d Thurs. eves L. Philbrick Mer 3217

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets in Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows' Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts, every Thursday evening, 8 sharp
JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C.
JAMES TAYLOR, Past Com.
W. L. PORTER, Clerk, 5:30-6:30 p. m. at bakery, 15th and Broadway.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179 meets 1st and 3d Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th at Franklin sts. Whist Fr. evening, Oct. 3; all members are cordially invited Oracle Hattie Neff Lakeside 2232; recorder, Mrs Florence Wright, 25 Moss ave., Piedmont 5305; physicians, Dr Lucy E Kilgore, Dr William R Reud, Oakland, Lulu Chase, Dist. Sup. Dep., 163 Posen st, Berkeley

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin Oct 6, initiation, full attendance requested, community singing
Note—Oct 20 home welcome to our boys returned from service
Office rooms, 1007 Broadway. C. A. Geibel, commander; J. F. Fine, R. K. Phone Oakland 5326

N. S. G. W.

PIEDMONT PARLOR NO 120 meets Thursday evening, Oct 9, in N S G W. hall, 11th and Clay sts, Oakland All visiting members of the order cordially invited.
GEORGE CRADDOCK, President.
CHAS MORANDO, Rec Secy.

MARINE CORPS VETERANS OF OAKLAND

Next regular meeting Oct. 17, at Memorial Hall, Oakland City Hall. You're invited.
E. T. WRIGHT, Com.

U. S. W. V.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No 13 meets Thurs., Oct. 9, Native Sons hall, Shattuck near Center, Berk. H Barcklay, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No 7 will meet in Memorial Hall, Oakland City Hall, Oct 9.
G. A. MARSHALL, Adj.
M. W. SELLAR, Commander, 893 54th st.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts, at 8 p. m. Visitors are welcome.
Foreman, C. P. Klinkner, 2117 Brush st.; Mrs Louise Holmes, correspondent Roslyn Apts Oakland 1683.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Oakland Aerie No 7 meets Monday nights Native Sons' hall, 11th and Clay sts Visiting Eagles welcome. Secretary's office, 460 12th st., room 205 Aerie physicians, Dr. William P. Woller, 16th and San Pablo, Bank Bldg, Lake. 1584, Dr. E. M. Clark, Oakland Bank Bldg., Oakland 1412. For convenience of members dues may be paid at the Aerie's druggist, Powell's, 458 12th st., under office. Official receipt will be mailed. F. M. Smith, druggist, a member of Aerie; Henry Kroeckel Secr.

The Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070, meets Saturday in Corinthian hall, Pacific Bldg, 16th and Jefferson sts.
October 11, entertainment and dance, something novel by C. A. Tobey.
P. E. GRAHAM, President.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas.
Clubrooms and office, 207 Pacific Bldg., open daily except Sunday from 1:30-5 and 7-11 Phone Oakland 2862.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE No. 324 LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.
William J. Hamilton, Secretary.

Int. Bro. Elec. Wkrs.

Local 595, meets every Tuesday night, K. & P. hall, 12th and Alice, Oakland Executive board Friday nights James A. Himmel, Pres.; F. B. Breck Jr. Secretary.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL, No. 22 meets every Tuesday night, Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson Councilor, Geo R. Stetson Merr. 173; W E Trombly, Rec. Secy., Pied 3933-J.

V. F. W.

Ladies' Auxiliary to John Jacob Astor Post, No. 85, meets Wednesday, Oct 8, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visiting ladies cordially invited Mrs L. M. Williamson, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Jessup, secretary.
Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets Wednesday, Oct. 15, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visiting members cordially invited. Albert J. Bogen, Commander; Walter Blumert, Adjutant

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

Meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visitors welcome.
J. Jensen, President; Fruitvale 879-J.
Nick Anderson, Cor. Secy., Pied. 8409.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL, No 784, meets Wed.; Oct. 8, at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st. Visiting members welcome. William J. Hayes, Grand Knight; Leo J. McCarthy, Secretary.

Improved Order Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove, Thurs. evening, Oct. 9.
E. H. ROSE, Sachem.
C. WALLBURG, C. of R.; Pied 710W.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE meets every Friday, 8 p. m., at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave Oct. 10, initiation.

COAL

NOTARY PUBLIC.

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. STUART Tribune Office, 13th and Franklin, Lakeside 6000 evening Piedmont 7387

PATENT ATTORNEYS

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LEGAL AID SOC—Advice free, family affairs confid., eve by appointment 812 Bdwy., Lake 1585, rm 48

L. L. STEPLE, 11 Bacon Bldg., Lk 54. Advice free, collections, legal bus

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confid'l; bankruptcy, damages, estate, mining mtge., title cases. Rudolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Bldg.

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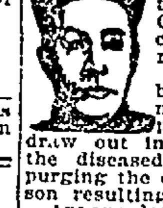
Special attention to women patients. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
83 BACON BLDG., Oakland

CHIROPRACTIC.

DR. G. A. RICHARDSON, 1512 Bdwy., rm. 214, 9-5; Mon., Wed. Fri., 7-9 p. m.; Lakeside 6038.

PHYSICIANS

Cancer Responds to Sing Herb Treatments



In the treatment of cancerous growth and tumors, the use of Chinese herbs have accomplished wonderful results.

In using these herbs both external and internal applications are employed—one serving to draw out inflammation and healing the diseased tissue, and the other purging the entire system of the poison resulting from the infection.

Anyone desiring to secure information as to what the Sing Herb Specialists have accomplished in treating cases of this nature are invited to consult them.

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Consultation Free Lady Attendant

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We have on our books the names and addresses of numerous Oakland people who suffered so severely from the INFLUENZA during the recent epidemics that the doctors had no hope for them. These persons were speedily restored to health and strength by our famous FONG WAN HERB TREATMENT. Our Specialist does not need an interpreter to help him understand what you say as he is educated in English as well as in Chinese. He has had long experience and is capable of giving the proper herb treatment for any kind of illness.

On March 12, 1918, and on May 8, 1919, several persons testified in the OAKLAND POLICE COURT that they had been permanently cured by the FONG WAN CHINESE HERB TREATMENT of various sorts of illness.

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The most reliable. Consultation free. Each individual case studied specially and tea prepared accordingly. 548 8th st., Oakland, Calif.; Oak. 3767.

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UNITY HEALING CENTER—INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION, AND ADVICE 5153 Manila ave, Oak. Pied. 5350J.

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ELEC. cabinet baths, massage, electric treatment. 68 Post st., rm. 318, S F.

ELEC. cabinet baths, scalp treatment, 1995 Market st; office 519-520, S F.

MASSAGE

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INEZ EASSON Sanitorium; special attention given maternity cases. Merritt 4173.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, marks or scars We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME STIVERS, 123 Geary st, Whitney bldg., suite 723, ph. Douglas 5333, Oakland office, suite 424, First Natl. Bank bldg., phone Okld 2521

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DR B F MURRAY, 5331 College, near Bdwy.; dog, cat treat., brded P. 5835

J. J HOGARTY, surg: all animals, dogs, cats 2431 Webster st O 681

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ROOFS made leak and fire proof; work guaranteed; employers' liab. Decker & Newton, Plaza bldg., Lakeside 478.

ROOFS repaired and coated; new process; cost less; made new; write Buchanan & Co., 521 Grove st., Lakeside 2150.

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H. A. FOLEY, shingler; estimates furnished; old roofs a specialty; work guaranteed. 847 5th ave.; ph. Merritt 2512.

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THE STOVE SHOP

Repairing, gas stoves rebuilt, water heating, 547 16th st. Ph. Oak. 3298.

THE STOVE HOSPITAL—All kinds of stove repairing and plumbing. 2575 San Pablo. Piedmont 4773W.

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ANTIQUE and modern furniture reupholstered, repaired and refinished by competent workmen, prices reasonable R. J. Hunter, 2156 Telegraph ave. Estab. 1887. Oak 2735.

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GENTS' castoff 2d-hand clothing; pay price according to cond Lk 4308 or O 1743; tailor shop 720 Wash'ton.

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LADIES' hats, shoes, clothes, below cost. 225 San Pablo. Open to 8 30.

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E D M. SCHOOL Dressmaking, Designing; teaches all the latest principles, have opened sewing dept. where ladies who do not wish regular course can make own gowns, 1581 Franklin st.; ph Oak 2983.

FASHIONABLE dressmaking and alterations Piedmont 3286-J.

LADIES' tailoring, dressmaking, coats, suits and one-piece dresses, reas Pied 1298J or Pied 1298W

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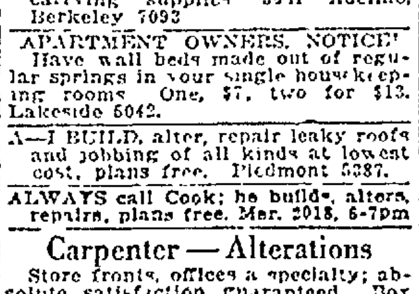

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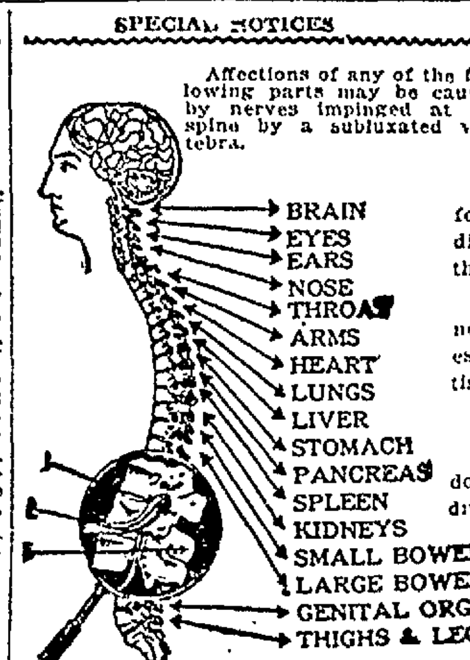
SPECIAL NOTICES



By referring to the above illustration you will see near the lower end a MAGNIFIED illustration of a normal and an impinged nerve. Fig 1 shows a nerve in imperfect health performing its function as nature intended. Fig. 2 shows a nerve impinged, and the flow of vital energy obstructed. Fig. 3 shows vertebra out of alignment (subluxated). A Chiropractor would adjust such vertebra back into place, release the nerve and health would be the result.

CHIROPRACTIC

We know that nature always works along the line of health. The forces in the body heal a fractured bone. It will do the same with a disordered liver or an inflamed stomach if the nerves are free to do their work.

Scientific Vertebral Adjustment removes the pressure from the nerves, and the life current at once puts in operation the machinery to establish normal circulation, restore normal vitality and rebuild normal tissues.

Investigation will convince you of the reliability of our assertions.

The Chiropractors herewith listed are members and have the endorsement of the Alameda County Chiropractors' Association. These individuals practice straight chiropractic. You are assured of competency in their services.

JOHN A. McCARL, D. C., 614 First Savg. Bank Bldg. Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Oakland 2536.

LINDEN L. D. McCASH, D. C., 24 Oxford Apts., Berkeley. Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4. Phone Berkeley 3324-W.

HARPER & WIESE, D. C's., 12 Schroeder Bldg., Alameda Hours 10 to 11; 2 to 6. Phone Alameda 1173.

CODY & CODY, D. C's., 1430 46th ave., Oakland. Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4. Phone Fruitvale 2173.

JAMES COMPTON, D. C., 314 Pacific Bldg., Oakland. Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4. Phone Oakland 8159.

CHAS. R. EATON, D. C., 4824 Telegraph av., Oakland Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 3. Phone Piedmont 1179.

MYRTLE A. FOSTER, D. C., 614 1st Savings Bank Bldg. Hours—10 to 12 a. m. Phone Oakland 2536.

C. C. LYON, D. C., 3450 Telegraph av., Oakland Hours—10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone Piedmont 2324-W.

C. JACKSON CODY, D. C., 89-90 Bacon Bldg., Oakland. Hours—10 to 4. Phone Oakland 5752.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK
Continued

PAPER hung, $2.00 per rm and up Tinting and painting done reasonable. W. Sprague Fruitvale 2862W.

ROOF REPAIRING—All classes roofs repaired and painted All work guaranteed Smith & Taylor, Roof Doctors Phone Pied. 3729J

SAVE YOUR NEW CAR

and money too Let me build your garage before winter Box 4971, Trib.

SHINGLING and roof repairing S. W. Blaker, 1717 37th av; Ftv. 1754W

P. A. Spott
PLUMBING TINNING
1838 SAN PABLO AVE OAKLAND .... CAL

SHINGLING—Repairing a specialty; estimates given Merritt 4375

SHINGLING and roof repairing. A. Bell, 1120 Myrtle, Lakeside 4916.

THAT OLD SHINGLE ROOF

You can give it new life, make it leak proof and fire resisting at one-third the cost of a new roof, yet will be a new roof, a roof you'll be proud of, a handsome roof. See Hubbard, he'll tell you how. 175 Grand ave., Lakeside 2633.

WHITEWASHING by spray, Oak. 467.

YOUR painting, tinting and papering done reasonable. C. M. Ethell, phone Fruitvale 881.

EDUCATIONAL

B-4 YOU DECIDE VISIT MUIR BUSINESS School, 1440 Bdwy. O. 6620.

COACHING, exp teacher, grammar or primary grades. 1115 Madison, Apt. 2.

DIVING SCHOOL.

WANTED—25 sound men to learn diving For particulars see instructor ary day next week from 12 to 1 at room 1, 1007 Broadway.

ENGLISH grammar and high school; adults, children, foreigners; shorthand Pittman, Gregg, etc. Mer. 1902, a m

FRENCH taught at my studio or at your home Madame Pius, graduate of Paris, 130 E. 16th st.; Mer. 2237.

HIGH school coaching by University graduate. For appointment phone W. C. Bartlett, Berk. 6710.

LEARN PHARMACY

Short three months' course, Mon., Wed and Fri. nights, 7.30 to 10, all subjects are condensed, enabling the student to grasp the most in the shortest space of time
R. W. MacCORKELL, Ph. C., Rooms 35 and 36, 1224 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MRS. HAMBLETON, priv. teacher, gram. school work; expert in arousing ambition in pupils. 185 10th st.

MISS Cunningham's Priv. Commercial School. 211 13th st.; Lake 4171.

PAINT your own pictures; lessons given in landscape painting. Pied 1343J.

SPANISH and English classes, private lessons, Spanish or English taught in 3 months by my special course Mrs Gehring studio 2138 19th ave

MUSICAL

AN exp teacher special course tech theory Speed method. Pied. 2036-J

BAY CITIES Conservatory of Music Charles B. Linniger, director, 624 Hobart st.; ph Lakeside 5143

LERCHER'S Violin, voice culture piano 518 44th; P. 143

PIANO, violin, mandolin, ukulele. Studio, 137 13th-Madison; O 5218

PIANO LESSONS, PUPILS VISITED. G. L. GETCHELL, MERRITT 1080.

PIANO teacher, thorough; highest credentials Piedmont 7380J.

RAGTIME taught in 20 lessons. Christiansen Sch., 2817 Tel. P. 1624

SONG writers, Music arranged to any words. Low rates, M. White, P. O. Box 671, Oakland

DANCING

ALL BALLROOM DANCES TAUGHT. PRIVATE LESSONS ANY HOUR BY APPOINTMENT. MISSES WALSH, 1812 CASTRO OAK. 8795.

WILSON'S Dances Tues., Th., Fri, Sat. eves. Finest teachers, best music. Popular dance every Friday eve. Private lessons. Hall, 20th st., bet. Bdwy. Tel. Lakeside 2930.

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Window Shades!

JUST A SHADE THE BEST. Made to order, any size or color, cleaning and repairing, turned end for end.
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WINDOW SHADE FACTORY,
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PHONE OAKLAND 2789.

CHIROPRACTIC. **CHIROPRACTIC.**

CHIROPRACTIC

The human back is the same in all people. CHIROPRACTIC is uniformly applicable to individuals of all ages and both sexes. The most sickness is perhaps experienced by women. Women suffer with ailments peculiar to their sex, that drag them down to misery and despair, with headaches, backaches, nervousness, the blues, derangements and irregularities. Headaches in most instances are quickly and permanently relieved by ADJUSTMENTS. When we understand that in women in particular, headache is merely an effect of one or of several disorders, that may be present in bodily regions remote from the head, the value of adjustments as a rejuvenator of depleted functional derangement, is shown. CHIROPRACTIC is a boon to womankind. The relief that you will experience from CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS is not a temporary one, but permanent, because the CAUSE of your ailment has been removed, and WITHOUT CAUSE THERE CAN ABSOLUTELY BE NO DISEASE.

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GRADUATE THREE-YEAR RESIDENCE COURSE
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CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS AND

Ather-Lax Baths

for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Stomach, Liver and Bowel Disorders.

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Corner Grove and 16th Sts.
Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 5.
Phone Oakland 6932
Wm. R. Atherton, D. C., M. T. D., mgr.

Astonishing Results

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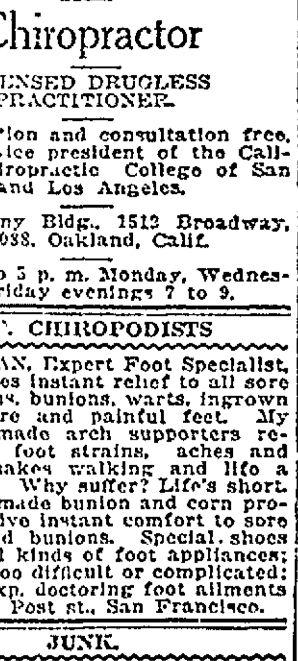


Complete Relaxation—Perfect Ease
DR. W. H. JORDAN
CHIROPRACTOR
1916 14th st., n.w. cor. 14th and Market

Dr. G. A. Richardson

Chiropractor

LICENSED DRUGLESS PRACTITIONER.

Examination and consultation free. Formerly vice president of the California Chiropractic College of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

214 Albany Bldg., 1512 Broadway, Lakeside 6038, Oakland, Calif.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 7 to 9.

S. F. CHIROPODISTS

DR DUNCAN, Expert Foot Specialist, guarantees instant relief to all sore feet, corns, bunions, warts, ingrown nails, sore and painful feet. My custom made arch supporters relieve all foot strains, aches and pains; makes walking and life a pleasure Why suffer? Life's short. My handmade bunion and corn protectors give instant comfort to sore corns and bunions. Special shoes made; all kinds of foot appliances; no case too difficult or complicated; 23 yrs. exp. doctoring foot ailments only. 49 Post st., San Francisco.

JUNK.

THE Eastern Junk Co. pays best prices for all kinds of junk; orders promptly attended to. Oakland 1731. 806 and 820 Franklin st.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AMATEUR wireless stations open Oct. 1st: I will give free information to amateurs wishing to install wireless sets. See Mr. Tenney, 1424 9th st., Oakland.

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS

E. W. "GENE" MARTIN

Jeweler

Come into our store and you will see an orderly well-conducted Watch and Jewelry Establishment. No expensive fixtures. No camouflage! It's all business designed to give 100% service and 100% values in merchandise. We do not have to add 30% to 50% to the price of our goods for overhead We pay spot cash for all the goods we buy, and buy direct from the manufacturers. If there is any better way to keep the price down and the value up, I'd like to be told about it. We like to deal with people who count the pennies and want to make them count.

Official watch inspector for the Santa Fe R. R., O. A. & E. R. R., S. F. & O. T. R. R.

Special Attention to Mail Orders
1129 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

$2.00
WARRANTED ALARM CLOCKS
ROSLING'S SPECIAL
1752 BROADWAY
NEAR P. O.
FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 2505 Harrison ave., Oakland; ph. Fruitvale 564.

ANY one knowing the whereabouts of Richard Wainwright, marine engineer, last heard of in 1915, please communicate with W. Davies, 227 Connecticut st., San Francisco. Mother anxious.

ANY lady can easily improve her appearance; ask us to tell you how. Address P. O. Box 414, Oakland.

CALL OAK. 798

To locate your doctor or nurse. Day or night, SERVICE FREE.

DR. EMMA LEE, D. D. C. P., healing practitioner; mind or body; teaching. Ph. Lake. 1150, 2179 Telegraph.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 2223 Teleg. ave.—Every Wed. evening; old-fashioned dances a specialty.

IF the party who put deposit on store 4542 E. 14th st., doesn't show up within 30 days from date of deposit, sale will be void.

GOING EAST—What have you got to reduce expenses. E. M., 2411 Broadway.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Bx 13015 Trib.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given to the public that I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Hazel A. Geneve, on and after this 4th day of October, 1919.
LOUIS G. GENEVE.

PARTY desiring Grace G. address please drop line gen. del. explaining. Give name.

REBATE—Following members of the Rebate Club please call: 221, 236, 266, 273, 328, 337, 454, 455, 460, 2052.

THE Woman's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers, phone Oakland 2518. Mrs Colonel Cummings.

LADY going east; exchange services as companion; fair pay. Box 2774 Tribune.

Continued on Next Page.

PERSONALS—Continued.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have sold the grocery business, stock and fixtures, located at 1151 7th street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by future owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Oct. 11, 1919. GOLDEN WEST GROCERY CO., M. SOUSA.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You are hereby notified that the copartnership of R. H. Douglass and A. G. Ham, operating and doing business under the firm name of A. G. Ham at 73 Twelfth st., Oakland, California, has been dissolved, and I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for after this date, by anyone other than myself. Dated Oakland, Cal., Sept. 29, 1919. (Signed) R. H. DOUGLASS.

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. Dorothy R. Studebaker, on and after this 23d day of September, 1919. Signed Geo. E. Studebaker, Richmond.

TOBACCO or snuff habit cured or no pay; $1 if cured; remedy sent on trial. Superba Co., W18, Baltimore, Maryland.

WANTED—HOMES FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN

The greatest service you can render God and humanity is to give a good home and Christian training to one of California's homeless boys and girls. Write today for information about children from 7 to 12 years; legal adoption optional; non-sectarian. Address

Children's Home Society of California

2414 Griffith ave., Los Angeles, or 64 Bacon Building, Oakland.

WHO can tell me the address of a doctor favoring vegetarianism? 27 7th, S. F., George Hoerl.

PLUMBING

ELSIE LINCOLN BENEDICT

Famous psychology lecturer, at Hotel Oakland ball room. Two free lectures today: 3 p. m., "What Worry Does to Different Personalities"; 8 p. m., "Don't Be a Misfit, or the Psychology of Square Pegs in Round Holes." All interested come early as hundreds have been turned away at previous lectures.

LOST—FOUND

BAR PIN—Vicinity of 10th and Wash. or Free Mkt., Wed.; cont. 5 lucky stones; value as keepsake from mother; reward. Marian Read, Zinkand's.

BOOK—S. P. commutation, for October. Finder please call Berk. 1454J. Reward.

CAMERA—Lost, 4 A. V. Ansco camera with double lens at 10th and Webster sts., or left on Ford delivery truck. Finder please notify Oak. 5956.

CAT—Young Persian, coat a dark mixture, strayed from 389 Palm ave., Adams Point on Friday evening. Reward for return. Phone Oakland 8739.

DOG LOST—$10 REWARD.
Lost, on Oct. 2, in North Oakland, vicinity of Temescal, a hound, 10 months old. White with a few liver spots. Will pay $10 for his return to 480 Forest st., or for any information that will lead to his recovery. If you know of one tied up, let me know and get reward. C. J. Young, 480 Forest st., phone Piedmont 3913.

DOG—White, long hair, 2 brown ears; answers to name of Chico; reward. Merritt 1256.

DOG—Lost 2 wks. ago; female Boston bulldog, brindle paws, black body, 7 months old. Will party please phone Merritt 5591. Reward.

ELK PIN—Lost Thursday evening; in form lady's brooch; bet. 19th and Telegraph and 1510 Broadway; reward. W. O. Rohe, 1510 Bdwy.

ELKS' PIN—Lady's lost in downtown district or on S. P. local, reward. 1536 40th ave.

FOB—Initials J. R. B.; lost between 12 and 8 on Adeline. Return to 1015 Adeline; reward.

HANDBAG—Black silk with small leather purse cont. passkey; lost on Teleg. ave.; reward. 5968 Telegraph ave.; Pied. 7156.

HANDBAG containing purse, gloves and other articles; left in machine on Park Blvd. Oak. 1565.

LIBERAL REWARD

Will party who found necklace with 29 diamonds, 1 missing, return to 1497 Oak st., Apt. 11, phone Lakeside 4081, and receive liberal reward?

LOCK—An automobile lock, between Grand ave. and the Auditorium. Please call Piedmont 6488W.

OVERCOAT—A light overcoat, upon Brook or Hawthorne st. Return to Dr. C. L. McVey, Thomson Bldg.

PURSE—Black, containing 6 $20 bills and 2 $10 bills. Finder keep half and send half to 5945 Bromley ave. No questions asked.

PURSE—Brown, containing two $10 bills and over $6 in silver; lost. F. P. 2752 Brookdale ave., Oak.

PIN—Round gold, 4 amethysts, lost Friday; reward. Merritt 5534.

TIRE—For Dodge lost on E. 14th st. and 68th Sat. at 10 a. m. 1524 92nd ave.

UMBRELLA, gold handle, lost in California Cafe. Finder return to 1018 6th ave., Oakland. Phone Merritt 1507. Reward.

WATCH—Wrist, gold, bet. Mills College and 19th ave.; inside cover name and address of owner. 2331 19th ave.; phone Mer. 2925; reward.

WATCH—Lost, a gold wrist watch, closed face, with F. M. N. engraved; reward. Oakland 1814.

$20 REWARD.
DOG—White fox terrier, black spots, from Dr. Morrison's Veterinary Hospital, 3 wks. ago operated on left side of face, name "Uppone"; last seen on E. 14th st. and 29th av., rope around neck. C. F. Ruff, Pinole, Cal., Tele. Exchange.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued.

UMBRELLA, square silver head; Wed. 769 13th st., Lake. 5363; reward.

WATCH—Lost, wrist watch Friday aftrn. bet. Imperial Gar. and 14th and Jeff. Call ph. 1119. Reward.

FOUND

FOUND—Bicycle nr. Union and Poplar. Owner may have by identifying. 440 W. 12th st.

FOUND a bicycle. Owner apply to R. W. Hart, Broadway apts. apt. 100

FOUND—Gold watch; owner identify and pay for ad. Call 5028 Melrose av.

BIDS WANTED

PROPOSAL FOR BIDS.
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the comptroller, University of California, Berkeley, California; at or before 10 a. m., Saturday, October 11th, 1919, for the construction of a roadway west of Hilgard Hall on the grounds of the University of California, Berkeley, as per plans and specifications on file at the cashier's window in said office.
A deposit of $5 will be required for each set of plans and specifications taken out, which deposit will be refunded upon return of said plans and specifications accompanied by a regular bid for the work. No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bond in favor of the undersigned equal to 10% of the bid, to secure execution of the contract by the successful bidder.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

HELP WANTED

MALE

AAAA—GET busy: don't be a dead one; learn a trade; wages paid; we cannot supply demand; teach men, women. National Barber School, 487 9th st.

AUTO Engineering School — Repairing, vulcanizing, driving. 5702 Adeline street.

ACTIVE elderly man with general confectionery store experience. Box 2755 Tribune.

A-1 PLUMBER with tools, by day; alterations. Call Sunday p. m. 345 51st st.

AUTOMOBILE metal workers wanted. Apply Sohst Auto Repair Co., 2720 Bdwy.

ACTIVE elderly man, general confectionery store, exper. Box 2755 Trib.

AA—

Community Placement Service

Room 318 City Hall
Phone Lakeside 3600. Local 24.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE

A RELIABLE permanent Chinese cook; also nurse girl high wages. Lake. 1284.

BUSHELMEN wanted. Roos Bros., Oakland. Apply at manager's office. Strike conditions.

BOYS over 16 years with bicycles for messenger service; $2.25 per day and commission. Western Union Telegraph Co., 1120 Broadway.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 896 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BRIGHT boy wanted at once, $9 week to start. Jas. W. Edwards Co., 805 First National Bank bldg.

BOY, 16 to 20 yrs old, to learn banking; state schooling, age, refs. and salary expected. Box 3706, Tribune.

BRIGHT young fellow with good references for cashier. Byron Mauzy, 573 14th st., Oakland.

CABINET MAKERS BENCH HANDS

Apply Pacific Mfg. Co., 10th and Franklin sts.

COLLECTOR—Familiar with Oakland and surrounding towns. Steady position and good chance for advancement. Ref. State age, qualifications, etc. Box 3667 Tribune.

CARPENTER work wanted in exchange for phonograph. Byron Mauzy, 573 14th st., Oak.

DRIVER for auto car to deliver soft drinks, one that knows Alameda County. Box 726, Tribune.

DENTAL mechanic, especially good on plate work. All day or half day. Box 2246 Tribune.

DRY and wet cleaners. Apply Piedmont Dye Works, good wages.

Experienced Floor Walker

wanted, apply superintendent's office, third floor, Kahn's.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 729, St. Louis, Mo.

ESTAB. company has opening for ambitious man; sal. and com.; splendid future. 765 First Sav. Bk. bldg.

ERRAND BOY over 16 with bicycle. Maclise Drug Co., 17th - San Pablo.

FIRST-CLASS blacksmith and helper. Apply Spears Wells Machinery Co., 9th and Cedar sts.

FIRST-CLASS non-union cabinet maker. Shutes & Zinck Planing Mill, Stockton.

HOUSE painter, good general workman. Apply before 10 a. m. 2215A Prince st.

JANITOR or porter for drug store. Salary $80. Box 9806 Tribune.

LINOTYPE operator wanted who can care for machine; permanent job, two-machine shop. Marysville evening Democrat.

MARRIED man, not over 45 years of age, wanted by an old established concern for permanent outdoor position, partly collecting. Box 12986 Tribune.

MEN to deliver telephone directories, must have horse and wagon or auto. Call a. m. on Monday, 581 9th st.

MAN who at some time has been in business for himself; weaklings need not apply. Box 12927, Trib.

MAN by one of the largest industrial insurance companies; salary and commission. Box 12926, Tribune.

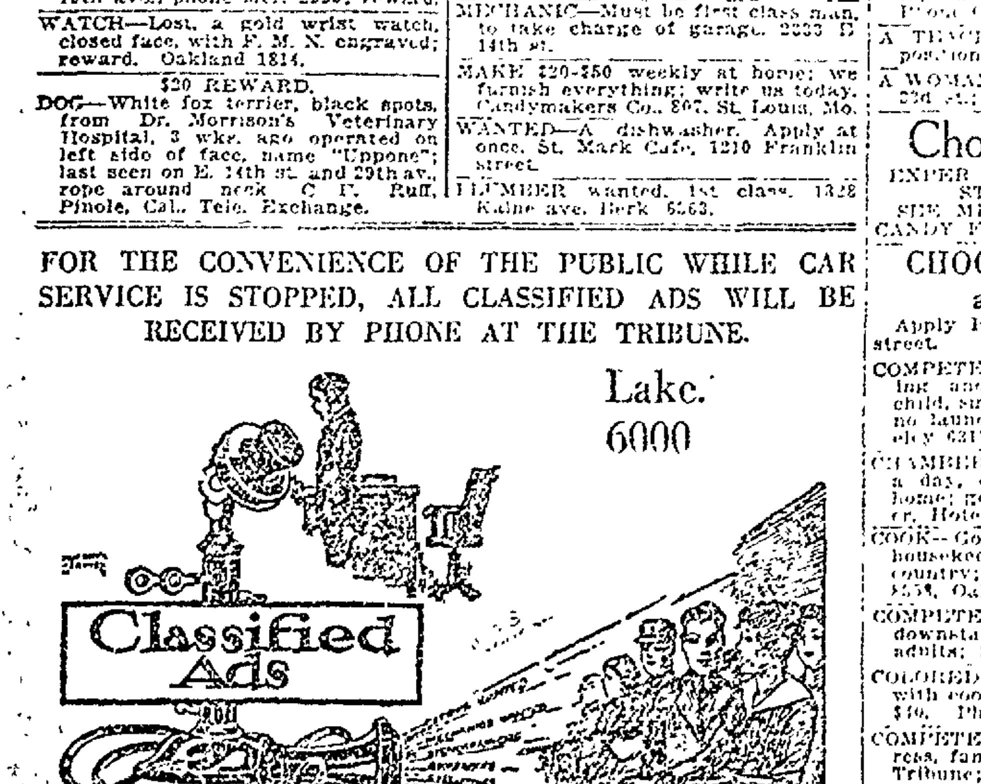
MECHANIC—Must be first class man, to take charge of garage. 2833 E. 14th st.

MAKE $20-$50 weekly at home; we furnish everything; write us today. Candymakers Co., 807, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A dishwasher. Apply at once. St. Mark Cafe, 1210 Franklin street.

PLUMBER wanted, 1st class. 1328 Kains ave. Berk. 6563.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE PUBLIC WHILE CAR SERVICE IS STOPPED, ALL CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BE RECEIVED BY PHONE AT THE TRIBUNE.



HELP WANTED—MALE. Continued

POSITION for young man selling records and repairing phonographs; no experience necessary. Byron Mauzy, 573 14th st., Oakland.

PRESSER and spotter on men's goods. Marshall Steel Co., Dyers and Cleaners, 2124 Center st., Berkeley. Box 1924 Tribune.

PORTER wanted for office work. Box 3276, Oakland Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—From $3000 to $5000 a year commission to right man, must be active, good talker and have the ability to meet people in a pleasing, business-like manner; permanent position with largest realty firm in Oakland; splendid future; solid, bonafide proposition; experience in salesmanship necessary; an unusually good opportunity to get in the real estate business on the ground floor. Realty Syndicate Company, Apply 720 Syndicate bldg., 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

RAILROAD traffic inspectors wanted; $110 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee. We get you position. No age limit. Ask for booklet N223. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMEN for holiday photo orders; new offer. Cutherth, 432 14th st.

STRONG school boy with wheel, $4 wk. Del. Elec. Cleaners, 898 53rd st.

THE PACIFIC LUMBER COMPANY

Offices, 17th floor Hobart building, 582 Market st., S. F.; mills at Scotia, Humboldt county, Calif., are desirous of getting in touch with any former employees who would like to return to Scotia. Write or call at San Francisco office at 11 o'clock a. m. any day except Sunday.

WANTED—Janitor or porter for drug store; salary $80 a month; a handy all-round man required; permanent position to the right party; chance for advancement, state age, refs., qualifications, etc. Box 9806, Tribune.

WANTED—Wide awake young man interested in giving dances in Oakland or vicinity. Box 725, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED—Strong boy to help in bakery, wages $15 a week. Apply Monday 8 a. m. Hemperly Baking Co., 1922 Broadway.

WANTED—Boy, 18 yrs, to learn trade. Apply 1767 Alcatraz ave.

YOUNG men, counter work, transportation office; state former employment, age and salary expected. Box 2874 Tribune.

YOUNG men prepare for telegraph service, great demand for operators. Call room 273 Bacon Bldg.

YOUNG man to assist on Ford delivery, Antiseptic Laundry, 40th and Broadway.

$10-$25 PER day, more if you have an auto, sells to everyone, don't miss this. Security Mfg. Co., 5223 Filbert st., at San Pablo ave., Oakld.

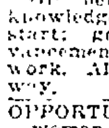
WANTED

Longshoremen, Stevedores and Winch Drivers
$1.00 per hour. 8 hours;
$1.50 per hour overtime.
Coal Shovelers
$1.25 per hour. 8 hours;
$1.75 per hour overtime.
Board and lodging included
Strike Conditions.
Apply, ready for work.
Room 347 Russ Building,
Entrance 411 Pine St.,
San Francisco
Open Every Day Including Sunday

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

AN experienced cook, no washing or other duties; three in family, references required; wages $60. Apply Miss Annie Miller, 447 Mountain ave., Piedmont, Monday and Tuesday between 9 and 12 o'clock.

A REFINED elderly woman to assist with light housework and care of infant. Good home for right party. Tel. Oak. 455.



AAA—Ladies learn hairdressing, the famous Peavy System; enroll now. California School of Hairdressing, 432 14th st., third floor, opp. Macdonough Theater.

A GOOD steady girl to learn hemstitching, one with some knowledge of sewing preferred; fair wages to start, increase according to ability; only one intending to stick need apply. 573 14th st.

A COMPETENT Japanese couple wanted with references for cooking and housework; 6 in family; wages $120 a mo. Apply 82 Monte Vista ave., Oakland.

A WOMAN for cooking and downstairs, no washing or dish washing; $60. Berkeley 1475.

ACTIVE women to work at Ostrich Feather Works, must know how to sew. Apply Monday a. m. 1611 Clay.

A GIRL or woman to assist with housekeeping for half or full day. Ala. 7001.

APPRENTICE girl and also an experienced tailoress wanted. 1412 Jefferson st.

A GIRL for upstairs work; no cooking, no washing. 258 Grand ave. Phone Oak. 8766.

A TEACHER wanted for excellent position. Box 1962 Tribune.

A WOMAN for light housework. 851 23d st.; Pied. 6273 or Pied. 5455W.

Chocolate Dippers

EXPER. CHOCOLATE DIPPERS. STANDARD WAGES. SEE MR. GORL LEHNHARDT'S CANDY FACTORY, 2400 GROVE ST.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS and PACKERS

Apply Pig'n Whistle Co., 511 14th street.

COMPETENT young woman for cooking and housework, 2 adults, 1 child, small house, nice sunny room, no laundry, $60; Northbrae. Berkeley 6317.

CHAMBER maids, experienced; 7 hrs. a day, one day off a week; nice home; good pay. Apply housekeeper, Hotel Key Route Inn.

COOK—Good plain cook and working housekeeper wishes position in country; $50 to $60 per mo. Box 8558, Oakland Tribune.

COMPETENT woman for cooking, downstairs dusting; no laundry; 4 adults; $50. Oakland 2803.

COLORED or Japanese girl to assist with cooking and downstairs work; $40. Phone Oakland 7182.

COMPETENT second girl, good waitress, family of 3 adults. Box 7111, Tribune; phone Oakland 6871.

CHINA painter wanted; highest wages. Page's Studio, 467 13th st., Oakland.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. Continued

COOKING and general housework, 4 in family; good wages. Oak. 7238.

COOKING and general housework; 4 in family; good wages. Oak. 7238.

CATHOLIC woman cook, 3 priests, $50 and fd. 119 15th st.; Oak. 4405.

EXPORT DEPT.

Bright girl, some knowledge shipping papers, stenography; letter writing in Spanish of advantage; close attention to details. Piedmont 6500.

EXP. chocolate dippers. Lehnhardt's Candy Factory, 2400 Grove street.

EXP. CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

for holiday trade. Apply Pig'n Whistle Company, 511 14th st.

EXPERIENCED finisher and helper for dressmaking; no other need apply. Madison Park apart., apt. 53, Oak and 9th sts.; Oakland 3160.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 151, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED and inexperienced girls; steady work. Independent Paper Box Co., 1205 Kirkham st.

EXPERIENCED operators wanted for power sewing machines. 1156 25th ave. Gold Medal Water Proofing Co.

EXPERIENCED candy and pastry salesladies. The Venus, Inc., 1422 Broadway.

EXP. girl to sell assorted French pastry. Box 3687, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED saleslady. Apply Monday a. m., Toggery, 568 14th st.

EXPERIENCED or inexperienced office girl. Apply J. Allec, 454 12th st.

FEMALE elevator operator for office building. Apply 444 17th st.

GIRLS, experienced soft hat trimmers; highest wages paid; also girls paid while learning. O'Rourke-Eubanks Hat Co., 34 Fremont st., S. F.

GIRL or woman assist with general housework; no cooking; private family; salary $25 mo., room and board. 1829 Prince, nr. Grove, Berk.

GIRL or woman wanted to assist with housework and care of children. Phone Merritt 170.

GIRL or woman to assist with care of two children; references. Ph. Pied. 5782.

GIRL for gen. hswk., do plain cooking, no sweeping or washing, sleep home. Ref. 2311 Harrison.

GIRLS wanted, exper. or beginners; good wages. College Knitting Co., 3167 Adeline st., Berkeley.

GIRL or middle-aged woman, plain cooking and light housework; two adults, nice home. Pied. 6554J.

GIRL to cook dinner, small family. Pied. 6884.

GIRL to study obstetrical nursing in maternity home. Phone P. 3331.

GOOD cook wanted; 7 in family; no washing. Phone Pied. 244.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; will give rent of upper flat to man and wife, or two women, partly furn., in exchange for caring for lower flat; must be neat, clean. Miss O. L. Howe, Health Dept., 612 City Hall, bet. 9 and 12 week days.

HOUSEKEEPER—Light work; moderate wages; good home. Call at 1639 Folger ave., Berkeley, off San Pablo. Call after 5 p. m. or Sunday all day.

Merchandise Markers

Girls of 18 years and over wanted to mark goods; experience not necessary; good position. Apply Supt. mezzanine floor, H. C. Capwell Co.

MIDDLE-AGED practical nurse; a long engagement to the right party; must give references. Apply 2111 Prince st., Sunday or Monday, afternoon or evening.

MIDDLE-AGED working housekeeper; reliable and competent; $30 month; no washing; references 2255 41st ave. Ftvl. 651J.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for housework; no washing; wages $14 week. Phone Monday, Berkeley 9400-J.

MIDDLE-AGED working housekeeper, no washing; good home, light work, $30. 2225 41st ave. Fruit. 651J.

MAKE $20-$50 weekly at home; we furnish everything; write us today. Candymakers Co., 708, St. Louis, Mo.

NEAT girl to assist in general housework; good home, good wages. Phone Lakeside 4543.

NEAT young girl residing in Fruitvale wanted to assist mornings from 9 to 10:30; permanent; 2 in family. Address, giving phone No., P. O. Box 165, Fruitvale.

NEAT young girl to assist with general housework. Call 295 Perkins; Oakland 7142.

OFFICE WORK

Girl between 16 and 18 with some knowledge of typing, small salary to start; good opportunities for advancement, short hours and steady work. Allen Art Studios, 4127 Broadway.

OPPORTUNITY for a girl or young woman to assist in housework; good home. Oak. 2822.

PRACTICAL nurse for care of invalid and light housework. Call at 1026 Brush st., Oakland, or phone Lakeside 1501.

PRACTICAL nurse for institution, 8 hours, $40 per mo.; room and board. 1812 University av., Berkeley.

RELIABLE woman or girl to assist with hswk and cooking; 3 family; good home to right party Piedmont 5250W.

REFINED young woman as dental nurse; good chance for advancement. Box 12929, Tribune.

REFINED girl to care for baby and assist upstairs. Lakeside 1284.

RELIABLE girl or woman for mother's helper. Pied. 7882W.

SEVERAL outside salesmen and saleswomen wanted; middle-age no objection, must wish permanent position. Apply Hauschildt Music Company.

SPOTTER wanted, steady work; good wages. Rex Dye Works, 1524 E. 12th st.

TAILORESSES wanted for men's alteration dept. Roos Bros., Oakland. Apply at manager's office. Strike conditions.

THOROUGHLY experienced and capable saleswoman for Oakland cloak and suit house. Steady position and good pay to right party. References. Box 3603 Tribune.

TEACHER or other educated woman for permanent connection with established firm. Advance to executive position as soon as competent. Give references and telephone number. Oakland P. O. Box 515.

THREE parlor girls; good pay, pleasant work. Apply in person, Varsity Candy Shop, Telegraph and Bancroft way, Berkeley.

TEACHERS immediately; good pay; no registration fee. Fisk Teacher Agency, Berkeley.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister street, San Francisco; hours 2 to 4 p. m. Phone Park 5527.

WANTED—Saleswoman with ability for the drug business. Splendid opportunity, salary to start $60.00 month, permanent position. In replying state age, references and qualifications. Experience preferred but not necessary. Box 3817 Tribune.

WANTED—Names; women or girls, 18 up, wishing Government Census office positions at Washington, D. C.; 1000 needed before January; $1000 year; common education sufficient; pull unnecessary. Answer immediately. Box 9003, Tribune.

WANTED—A young girl to help with light housew'k; good home. Wages $1 per day. Ph. Pied. 7170J. 245 Mather street, corner Filbert.

Permanent Positions for Young Women

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS ARE NEEDED, DUE TO CONSTANTLY INCREASING REQUIREMENTS OF SERVICE.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

FIRST YEAR'S EARNINGS APPROXIMATELY $800.

$52 EARNED DURING FIRST MONTH WHILE LEARNING TO OPERATE AND FROM $63 TO $72 PER MONTH AT THE END OF SEVEN MONTHS.

FURTHER INCREASES GIVEN UNTIL OPERATORS EARN FROM $85.50 TO $94.50 PER MONTH.

SUPERVISING OPERATORS EARN FROM $88 TO $106 PER MONTH. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT TO STILL HIGHER SALARIED POSITIONS.

APPLY AT
333 GRANT AVE., SAN FRANCISCO, OR
1519 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLAND.

WANTED—5 BRIGHT, CAPABLE LADIES to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid; write at once. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 165, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—A limited number of women to travel; salary, commission and rr. fare paid; experience not necessary; refs. required. Box 12454. Tribune.

WANTED—A high school girl to assist in family of 2 and child of school age; nr. Technical Hi.; wages. Pied. 3847.

WAITRESSES — Experienced; good steady position; good pay; our girls average $75 month and more. Apply head waiter, Hotel Key Route Inn.

WANTED — Lady to demonstrate washing machines and vacuum cleaners in store; experienced preferred. Apply Kimball Electric Co., 526 13th st.

WANTED—An experienced children's nurse for 2 children; good wages. Apply San Francisco, 2410 Steiner st. Phone Fillmore 1559.

WOMAN for general housework; good cook; small family; small wash; satisfactory wages. 1251 St. Charles st., Alameda. Ph. Ala. 292.

WOMAN; general housework; family 4 adults. 2214 Alameda ave., Alameda 3190W.

WANTED—Woman to help care for invalid from 8 to 4. 1517 Stuart st., Berk. Ph Berk. 8642W.

WOMAN for general housework, 4 to 8 p. m.; no washing; $20 mo. Ph. Fruitvale 727.

WANTED—First-class lady pressers. Apply at the F. Thomas Dyeing and Cleaning Works, 2016 Telegraph av.

WANTED—Assistant office girl. Call bet. 10 and 11 o clock only. Sunday morning, 10th floor Syndicate bldg.

WANTED—Woman to act as cashier. State exp. and salary expected. Hours 10 to 7. Box 737 Tribune, S. F.

WANTED—Second maid, 749 Oakland ave. Piedmont 7595.

WANTED—Woman or girl to work half-days. E. Oakland. Call Elm. 596

WOMAN or girl to care for children from 7 till 4:30. Fruitvale 2959W.

YOUNG American lady as housekeeper; no objections to small child; duties light; moderate compensation. Call Sunday between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., 952 35th st.

YOUNG girl to learn multigraphing, typing; great demand; position guaranteed; tuition reasonable. Box 8355 Tribune.

YOUNG woman as store clerk, able to drive Ford car. Occasional errands to run with Ford. $15 week. Box 1924 Tribune.

YOUNG French or Italian lady for cooking and first-class ironing. 1448 Shattuck ave.

YOUNG woman for housework and plain cooking, $50. 490 Grand ave. Lake 5382.

YOUNG woman, light housework, cooking; willing to go to S. F. Wages $50. 490 Grand ave. L. 5382.

YOUNG lady for hardware store; state experience. Box 12356, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

C YUEN Reliable Oriental help. 368 5th st.; ph. Oak. 6125.

JAPANESE House Cleaning Co. and Employment Office, 419 7th street, near Broadway; ph. Oakland 5522.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
SERVICE FREE TO ALL.
491 TENTH ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 781.
OPEN 7 A. M.
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.
CLERICAL.
Bookkeeper, stenographer;...$3 a day
Stenographer $75
NURSES.
Practical nurse; nervous case.....$70
Practical nurse; ....$60-fd.
Children's nurse, fam.; ref....$75-fd
HOUSEHOLD.
Cook, fam. 5, Fresno..............$60
Hotel checker...................$60-fd.
Second girls...................$45-$50
Domestic; San Rafael..............$60
Colored domestic; small family; Gardnerville, Nevada..........$55-fd.
Domestics; Oak., Ala., and Berk.; ....$25-$65
Private family laundress.....$50 mo.
COOKS.
Cook; tea room; light lunches....$60
Cook; boarding house........$75-bd.
Cook, small family................$65
Colored cook, family..........$75-fd.
Second cook; restaurant......$16 wk.
HOTEL.
Waitress, hospital, country....$40-fd.
Cook, boys' institution.........$70-fd.
4 exp. waitresses, candy store..$14 wk
Cafeteria server; country......$50-fd.
Janitress; institution..........$40-fd.
MISCELLANEOUS.
Man and wife, private fam., country, cook and choreman.$100 and fd.
Salesgirl, dairy counter...........$60
Matron, dressing room, school, 4 hours a day.....................$1 50
Janitress, office bldg., 5-10:30..$50 mo.
Young girls, factory work.$10 wk. up
Hand-ironer; laundry.......$2.50 day
Man and wife hospital laundry; country ....$90-fd.
Power machine operator, overalls.
Day workers ....40c hr.
MALE DEPARTMENT.
HOTELS, RESTS., CAMPS, INSTITUTIONS
1 cook, boarding house........$70-fd.
Chinese cook; institution..........$55
Second cook, Chinese..............$65
2 Filipino second boys; Berk..$45-$50
Kitchen help of all kinds; $2 day up.
LUMBER CAMPS—WOODS.
50 mill and yard laborers, Lasson Co. 40c
MISCELLANEOUS.
1 baker, Crockett $31
1 electric welder, Richmond 68c
1 plumber $6-7
1 shoemaker.
10 carpenters, Gonzales $8
1 car inspector..........$1.25, 8 hrs.
1 gardener, private ..salary arranged
1 gardener, institution ....$50-fd.
20 machinists; navy yard; scale.
20 boiler makers; navy yard; scale.
10 car carpenters, Richmond......68c
10 car repairers, Richmond.......68c
20 Joiners; in town........68c, 8 hrs
20 car cleaners................37c hr.

GOVERNMENT wants thousands census clerks before January; $1140-$1260 first year; men-women, 18 to 50; Oakland examinations Nov. 15; list positions free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 11 T, Rochester, N. Y.

Nelson's Emp. Agcy. 1512 Bdwy Lake 1528.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED. Continued

Arts and Crafts. O. 6320

Chambermaid, waitress, second girl, 2 cooks, $65; child's nurse, $65-fd. Office open Sunday 10-12.

Transfer Messengers

Girls or boys, 16 years of age or over, wanted as transfer messengers; must be neat and earnest; good chance to work up. Apply Supt. mezzanine floor, H. C. Capwell Co.

EXPER. middle-aged couple to work in drygood store (rms., inc.); must have refs. Box 7777, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER or typist, some simple clerical work, in Berkeley, $60 month. State ref. Box 1925 Trib.

AGENTS WANTED.

BIG EARNINGS EASY; startling invention; banishes spark plug trouble; saves gasoline; sells like wildfire; exclusive territory; agents write quick. Jubilee Mfg. Co., Desk 2219, Omaha, Nebr.

GIRLS WANTED — DESIRABLE WORK, GOOD WAGES. AMERICAN CAN CO., 37TH AVE. AND E. 8TH ST.

MAN with car, to sell auto accessory; big money; choice territory. 611 Federal Realty Building.

SALESLADIES for candy and ice cream parlor. Apply at once., Pex. 2285 Shattuck, Berkeley.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

CREW MANAGERS AND SOLICITORS: We handle guaranteed publications only; highest commissions; no red tape; write for samples and territory; state whether working alone or handling crew. MANAGER, 510 FARNAM BLDG., OMAHA, NEBR.

COUPON men wanted, big seller. Bartlett Studio, 1309 Wash. St., Oak.

DISTRIBUTER wanted in every town for Speedoline; quart equals 53 gallons gasoline; make $300 to $500 per month. SPEEDOLINE CO., Dept. 18, Dallas, Tex.

HERE'S a winner for a man with a Ford, state or county right for the greatest thing that ever happened to a Ford; nothing like it; sells itself. O. M. DRAKE, 656 26th st.

NO FAKE: $15 daily; light work; everybody uses; square deal guaranteed, livest seller in America; sample 10c. Springhold, 228 Martin Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

SALESMAN WANTED SALARY and COMMISSION

Neat appearing young man, willing to begin at the bottom, take the hard knocks and work for a future, will be given an opportunity as advance agent to demonstrate his ability in the sales organization of an old-established firm, if he measures up; salary and commission. Call 609, Syndicate building.

SPECIALTY salesmen wanted for the livest and cleanest house-to-house proposition on the market. Must be able to give satisfactory references and deposit for samples. Apply Fuller Brush Co., 2nd floor First Savings Bank bldg., Oakland. Afternoons only.

STOCK SALESMAN

Manufacturing corporation, with more orders than it can fill, is enlarging plant. Wants good stock salesman. Give full particulars first letter. Box 3743, Tribune.

SALESMEN, car owners preferred; handle latest auto accessory; best seller on market; make $100 a week. W. J. White, 611 Federal Realty bldg.

TWO salesmen to handle De Luxe windshields, large commission. 2869 Broadway. Mon.

WANTED—Man with auto to work with salesman, estab. perm. business. Box 2766 Tribune.

SITUATIONS

WANTED—MALE

A RETURNED overseas soldier, honorably discharged, with 1½ years' experience in electrical repair work and elevators, and 19 months of radio work in signal corps, would like a position as building electrician or other electrical work. Box 12953 Tribune.

APPRENTICE MECHANIC—A young man, 20, wants job in garage, machine shop; has some experience; must have $3.50 per day. Box 3692, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Faithful Japanese desires situation, any kind light work, family, apt., hotel, etc. immediately. Box 3576 Tribune.

ANYTHING—Japanese wants washing dishes every night and Sunday cooking. Phone Piedmont 2578W after 6 p. m.

ANY WORK in club wanted by Oriental Chinese boy, 23, educated. Apply Vincent Loh, care Oceanic Hotel, Jackson st., S. F.

ANYTHING—Man with 5-pass. auto wants live proposition. Box 3982, Tribune.

ANYTHING — Bright energetic boy wants wk aft. sch and Sat. Pied. 2347W.

ANYTHING—Is there anything I can do for you that will reduce my expenses East? D. M., 24th and Bdwy.

BUTLER or 2d boy; exper. Chinese boy desires pos. with refin. family; has good refs. Box 7118, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, is open for engagement evenings; ref. Box 12383 Trib.

CARPENTER wants work by the day; rough work preferred; also good all around mechanic, repairing plumbing or tinning; have auto. Box 2981, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—7 yrs. exp., Hudson, Cadillac, Marmon and others, desires position anywhere if looking for an A-1 mechanic and a reliable driver; please call Merritt 3268.

CHAUFFEUR'S Position desired by middle-aged man; excellent record, clean habits; drive truck or priv. car. St. Mark Hotel, L. H. Summers

COLLECTOR or similar. Young man with Ford roadster desires position. Well acquainted with Oakland. Box 2754 Tribune.

CLERK—Young man wishes position in some wholesale house or factory as stock receiving or shipping clerk assistant. Box 3559, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—5 yrs. exp., wants position with truck or private car. S. W. Peterson, 909 Myrtle st. Ph. Lake. 6057.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wants a position; can drive any car; also good at repairs. E. G., 1532 Webster

CARPENTER, first class, wants job as salesman in lumber yard or mill. Box 12148, Tribune.

CURTAINS done up, 30c a pair, and first-class laundry work. Phone Piedmont 6123J.

COOK—Chinese boy first-class family cook; good references. Ah Lee, 323 8th st. Ph. Pekin 67.

CHINESE cooks; family, brd. house, clubs; best help; refs.; $70 up. Oak. 737.

DAY WORK—Japanese day worker, good washing and ironing, housecleaning and gardening. After 6, Pied. 3287W.

DELIVERY WORK—Man with ton truck wants work delivering, hauling by week or month. Box 3569, Tribune.

DAY work: Japanese boy wishes housecleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DELIVERY boy, 16, wants job delivering meat; references. 1231 E. 17th street.

DAY WORK—Japanese wants position, day work. Call Mer. 1362.

DELIVERY ton truck, want work $5 a day. Steady. Pied. 4371W.

DAY WORK—Japanese day worker, Lakeside 4673.

ENGINEER—Position wanted by all-around engineer; capable of doing own repairs and construction work with reliable firm. 1314 Peralta ave., Berkeley, Cal.

JANITOR or porter; by colored man, age 28; experienced. 727 Peralta st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE Continued

ENGINEER—Licensed steam, 15 yrs. exp., desires position in or close to Oakland. Call Oakland 4871.

GARDENER — LANDSCAPE

EXPERT ON LAWNS; BY DAY; AMERICAN. WILLARD SMITH, 3762 PIEDMONT AVE. PIEDMONT 6106J.

JANITOR—Colored man wishes position as janitor in hotel or private home. 1792 8th st.

JANITOR or porter work wanted by experienced Chinese boy; has good refs. Box 7119, Tribune.

MECHANIC—Young man of 35, good appearance, handy with tools, can furnish Ford car, thoroughly familiar with repair work on Ford machines, would like work. R. Williams, 925 Poplar st.

MECHANIC—Young, neat, good salesman, with new Ford, wishes something steady. Call after 5 p. m., W. C. Buckbee. Phone Lakeside 4823.

Male Help. Oak. 737

MECHANIC—Automobile mechanic's helper wants work; country preferred. Box 3599, Tribune.

MACHINIST and blacksmith wants position; auto work preferred. Box 2773, Tribune.

OFFICE WORK—Married man, superior executive ability, would like connection with realty or manufacturing concern. Box 3571 Trib.

Painting, Paperhanging

by day, R. J. York, 515 E. 11th, M 4824.

Painting Paper Hanging

by day. SANSOME, phone Mer. 2404.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, by the day; best of material furnished; all work guaranteed. Oakland 467.

PAINTING, papering, tinting by day; done right at right price. F. M. SEVERY, 1553 Harrison; Oak. 4472.

PAINTER with all tools; painting, papering and tinting by the day; all work guaranteed. Pied. 2647.

PAPERHANGER wants work by the day. Bungalow work pref. Box 3547 Tribune.

PAINTER—Etc., A-1 work done, best material used, reas. City or country. Ref. Box 2638 Tribune.

PAINTING—Specialty by day, pure lead and oil; reasonable. Phone Oakland 5872.

PAINTER apprentice with some experience. Merritt 615.

RANCH FOREMAN

Young married man wants position as ranch foreman or assistant foreman; am experienced in all lines of farm work; salary arranged. Box 3538, Tribune.

REPAIRING—Auto repairman wants position, automobile trucks or tractors. J. Clarkson, Gen. Del., Oakld

STEWARD—Position as steward, head waiter or manager of club, hotel or restaurant, by a man of long experience who thoroughly understands his work; would invest in favorable proposition. Best of eastern and coast references. Box 3579 Tribune.

SALESMAN—A live, energetic salesman desires a position with a reliable firm in bay cities; can take collections, orders or semi-clerical work; minimum salary $150. C. E. White, 675 59th st., Oakland.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper wishes position; married; ex-service. Handle correspondence. Box 3539 Tribune.

STUCCO houses cured of leaks, will keep out rain; by day, special patent preparation. Oakland 5872.

WASHING—An experienced Japanese will do washing and ironing by day. Housework also. Ben, phone Merritt 2651.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ADVERTISEMENT for men in uniform or carrying discharge papers is inserted FREE of CHARGE under this heading.

ANYTHING—Wanted by young business man; experienced in auto and truck driving, also repairing; anything considered. J. F. Holbert, P. O. Box 228, San Bruno.

ANYTHING—Wanted—A position by a former soldier who recently returned from France; willing to work at anything with opportunity for advancement. Box 3705, Tribune

ANYTHING — Honorably discharged navy man desires position; can make good in any line; steady, reliable. L. E., 1707 38th ave., Oak.

ANYTHING—University student desires work for Saturdays and Sundays and Thursday afternoons. Box 2751, Tribune.

BRICKLAYER—Experienced cement, bricklayer and repair man wants employment. A. Watts, 1055 8th st. Oakland 2306

CHAUFFEUR—Auto driver with 10-year exp. wishes work driving truck or touring car. Address 1751, Telegraph av. Oakland.

COUPLE wishes job in or out of town. Man as porter, wife as maid, colored. 727 Peralta st., Oakland.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION — High class, clean cut American, 38, married, wants position in bay section, if possible, good organizer; familiar with high-powered cars and trucks; student of motor transportation; understands office work and handling of men; discharged officer, live wire, will accept any good opening. Box 3531 Oakland Tribune.

MILL MAN—Young, married, former soldier, desires position as mill man with room, mining or lumber co.; expert auto and stationary engine mechanic. Address A. R. T., 2105 West st., Oakland.

OFFICE WORK — Energetic, young, married, discharged oversea officer, with college education, desires position handling correspondence, or one involving administrative work, position desired where competent work and earnest efforts will warrant and permit advancement. Box 12280, Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIER

POSITION WANTED

for soldiers and sailors and war workers. U. S. Department of Labor, Employment Service, 816 Broadway; phone Lakeside 3228.

SHIPPING CLERK—Young man recently returned from overseas wishes a position as a shipping clerk or timekeeper with a wholesale concern where there is a chance of advancement. Gilbert W. Brasher, 4707 Shattuck ave., Oakland, Cal.

REPAIRING — Discharged soldier, watch, clock and jewelry repair man, wants position. Box 3962, Tribune.

SALESMAN, COLLECTOR

Returned soldier, young, married, high school education, desires position where intelligence and ability count, first-class recommendations. Phone Merritt 2007.

SALESMAN—I wish to connect with sales force of a reliable firm; outside preferred; permanent position; age 31; well known in Eastbay cities; references given. Box 8711, Tribune.

TRUCK DRIVER—10 yrs. exp.; drove ammunition trucks in France; any make truck; will accept any kind of work; steady position preferred. Wm. C. Y., 1531 Lincoln av., Ala.

Trucking—Expressing

wanted by soldier lately returned from France. Phone Lakeside 1991.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

AtSuccess Emp. O. 737

First-class help. Miss Mason, 411 15th

ANYTHING—Young lady of refinement would like light employment, relieving four hours day. Box 3530, Tribune.

ANYTHING—By middle-aged lady in Fresno. Box 3572 Tribune.

ANYTHING for few hours a day by colored lady. Box 3162 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING and clerical work to do at home. Box 3277, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE Continued

COOK—Southern lady of intelligence and refinement, good cook and home maker, desires charge of club, gentleman's or elderly couple's home; references exchanged; will leave town. Box 3573 Tribune.

CARE of invalid or companion: capable woman wishes position; according to cond., assist in housework; small comp., good people. Box 3490, Tribune.

CASHIER, thoroughly experienced; situation wanted by refined young lady; can give best local references. Box 3980, Tribune.

CLERICAL—Young lady, experience, desires position; references. Fruit. 1375J, 9 to 11 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m.

CASHIER position wanted by expert lady; can give best of references. Box 3590, Tribune.

COOKING and downstairs; no laundry; wages $55 or $60. Ala. 2762J, or address 2829 San Jose ave., Ala.

CLERICAL WORK—Position as typist, comptometer, P. B. X. operator or clerical work. Box 3606, Trib.

COOK—Good cook; reliable colored lady will do cooking or act as maid. 345 Chester st.

COOKING and general housework; Danish girl. 310 Magnolia ave.

COOKS—Brd. hse., clubs, hotels, family; all exp.; refs. Oak. 737.

DAY WORK—Japanese girl wishes housework, washing and ironing. Lakeside 5334.

DAY WORK—Colored lady wishes part day work; no Saturday work. Phone Elmhurst 750.

DOMESTIC; good help; 8 a. m. to 12 o'clock; $8 a week and car fare. Oak. 737.

DRIVER—Lady wishes a position driving car few hrs. daily. Ref. Box 3709 Tribune.

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling a specialty. Prices same as by day. Oak. 1381.

DAY WORK—Cleaning; regularly; $3 and car fare. 2249 E. 23d st.

DRESSMAKING—Home or day work. Oakland 3691.

HOUSEWORK and cooking wanted by exper. German girl in small fam. No laundry; $60 month. 231 Green Bank ave., Piedmont. 4-8 p. m., 9-12 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged lady, desires position with adults, no laundry. Call or address Mrs. M. E. M., 3655 Carrington st., off 38th ave.

HOUSEWORK—Light; middle-aged woman desires position in small adult family, $30. 1615 San Pablo ave., room 3.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman wants employment in exchange for housekeeping rooms. Box 12992, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Elderly woman wishes position as hskpr. for lady employed; refs. Lakeside 3234.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced; wishes position; no objection to children. Phone Alameda 1912; best of refs.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced working housekeeper wishes position caring for apt. Box 3556 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman with child 5 yrs., in small family; wages $25 month. Box 2240 Tribune.

LAUNDRESS—First class, wants lace curtains of any kind to do up. Phone Lakeside 1272. 727 19th st.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman, exp., wants laundry work. Lake. 4554.

LAUNDRESS, colored, wants work by day. Phone Ftvl. 2539W.

MANAGER—Capable young business lady, married, would like management high-class apartment house, apartment and salary. Phone Lakeside 1661, evenings.

MANAGER—A lady, experienced and dependable, would like full charge of small apartment house or flats in a nice locality with privilege of leasing later if satisfactory. Box 3551, Tribune.

MANAGER—Exp. woman wants position as manager of small apt. house for apt. Call, Lakeside 3050.

NURSE—Healthy young woman would wet nurse baby in private home. For particulars call or write 1115 Wood st.

NURSE, child's, will care for children by the hour, day or evenings. Phone Oakland 4325.

NURSE—Practical from east, desires work, institution or private. Box 2757, Tribune.

NURSE—Reliable, will give real care to helpless invalid. For information phone Lakeside 3173.

NURSE, child's; experienced; satisfaction always given; refs.; $50 up Oakland 737.

NURSES, child's and prac.; all exp. ready for call; refs. Oak. 737.

NURSE—Exp. child's nurse and upstairs work. Good ref. Lake. 5369.

NURSE—Practical experience in all kinds of cases. Phone Berk 4698.

NURSE, practical, and hskpr., expd.; refs. Pied. 6767W.

OFFICE WORK—Young lady prefers bookkeeping and gen. office work, typewriting; handle pay roll; familiar with office details; several years' experience; best ref. 1437 75th ave.

NURSE—Practical, confinement cases or invalid. 820 Isabella. Ph. Oak. 7015.

OPERATOR—Exp. P. B. X. operator wants good position. Lake. 1223.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position with general office work; accustomed to writing own letters. Oakland or Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 2808 evenings.

STENOGRAPHER—A-1, capable of filling any position, best of references, desires work in Oakland Box 7112, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper wants position in garage for the experience and reas. wage. Oak. 1976.

SEWING—Any kind of plain sewing by lady at home. 419 43rd st., Oakland. Phone Pied. 4371W.

STENOG—Typist wishes clerical wk. day or evening, or will take home. G. R., 368 Magnolia ave. Piedmont.

STORE or office work, capable woman wishes position; will give references. Phone Pied. 4926J.

SEWING, plain, by lady at home; reas. Elm. 854.

STENOGRAPHER—5 yrs. exp., desires position. Phone Lake. 755.

TYPIST, experienced; also takes high dictation; young lady of good refs wishes position. Ph. Oakland 7451

TYPING—Young girl desires typing at home. Phone Oak. 4531.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, CASHIERS, CLERICAL WORKERS, TELEPHONE and COMPTOMETER OPERATORS almost at a moment's notice. Professional section, PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, State of California, 491 10th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 781. Service free to employer and employee.

WANTED—By refined, capable woman with A-1 refs., pos. as manag. hskpr.; fond of children; will leave city. Box 3566, Tribune.

WASHING, ironing, house cleaning, 40c hr., lunch, car fare. Day work. Call 2326 Telegraph.

WASHING—Washing done by colored woman by day or hour. Lake. 5217

APARTMENTS

A—3-room unfurnished apt., modern, will be vacant Oct. 6th, Thompson Apts., 521 22nd st., formerly Smith Apts.

AA—SUNNY 3-rm., partly furn. apt. 375 Perkins st., 612 Grand ave., 380 Pied. ave., $45-$50. Fine view opp. park, lake.

A SUNNY 2-rm. furn. apt., walking distance, $30 per month; also single rm. Phone Lake. 1849. 553 27th st.

A 4-ROOM unfurn apt.; sunny all day; Palace Apts., 1560 Alice st.

FURNISHED sunny apartment, rooms, Marlboyd Apts., 12th and Myrtle sts., Oakland.

Continued on Next Page.

APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

AN unfurnished 3-rm. apt., water free: $14. 831 East 14th st.

A WORKING mgr. wanted; pay $25 mo. for small services. Lake. 1284.

ELM APARTMENTS

Within 5 minutes' walking distance center of city; new, sunny, completely furnished 2-room apartments with or without private bath. 758 10th st.

FURNISHED Apt., 3 rms., glassed-in dining room; garage. 711 76th st.

FURNISHED 3-rm. housekeeping apt. $22.50. 594 48th street.

LADY alone wishes to share her modern sunny 3-room apt. with lady empl.; give phone. Box 3173 Tribune.

LOWELL—Unfurn. apts., new, 3 rms., bath, dress. rm. 3809 Bdway., Apt. 3

LORAINE APTS., 805 Madison st., opp. Park; nr. S. F. trains. Oak. 1442.

NICELY furnished 4-room apt., $50, incl. water, gas, phone, electricity. Call Sunday bet. 1 and 5. 652 51st st.; Piedmont 7281-J.

ONE furn. apt. and 1 single room. 3207 Telegraph.

NICE sunny furn. apt., 2 rms. and bath; walking dist. from university and high school; at S. P. station; rent, including light and water, $25. 2431 California st.

NICELY furn. 4-room apt., $50, incl. water, gas, phone, elec. Call Sunday bet. 1-5, 652 51st st.; Pied. 7281J

OAKLAND'S FINEST APARTMENTS

Fronting the prettiest part of Lake Merritt, overlooking the lake and Berkeley hills; within walking distance of business section; just completed and open for tenants; 2, 3 and 4-room apts.; large sunny and airy rooms; sun and sleeping porches, fireplaces, steam heated, beautiful chandeliers; richly papered and furnished; elevator; exclusively for the best class of people; $70 to $125 per month.

LAKESIDE APARTMENTS
Lake, near Jackson.

SUNNY 3-rm. apartment, hardwood floors. No. 1 Boulevard Apartments, 616 Grand avenue.

SUNNY furn. apt., 4 rms., cor. Chestnut and Clement, Alameda.

THREE room furnished apt., mod. 1334 Campbell st. Ph. Pied. 597.

UNFURNISHED 2 and 3-r. new, complete apts., reas. 228 5th st.

UNFURNISHED 3 and 4-room apartment. 514 11th st., Oakland.

WILL have 2-rm. apt. today. Franklin Courts Apts., 1901 Franklin.

2120 EMERSON ST., Berkeley—Sunny furnished apartment, near local cars and city trains; rent reasonable. Phone Berkeley 4418J.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, very comfortably furnished; nr. E. 14th st. and S. P. trains; water, lights and gas; $25. 1520 41st ave.

2 NEWLY furnished apts., $30 and up including gas, elec., steam heat. 1006 16th st.

2-RM. APT.—1 rm. and kitch., porch, gas, phone, elec. 521 Merrimac st.; adults employed.

2-ROOM apt., furn., bath included, electric, water, $20. Call 12 to 6 Sun., Mon., 3447 Elm st., near Teleg.

2-RM. furn. apt. with private bath and garage. 1235 Myrtle st.

3 RMS. and bath, phone; garage; overlooking lake; furnished; adults. 519 Merritt ave.

4-RM. furn. apt. for rent. Lotus Apts., 1703 San Pablo ave.

2-ROOM apart., with kitchenette, vacant today. 909 Adeline; Oak. 1211.

8TH ST., 710—Beautifully furn. apt. home. $35; no children; exclusive.

910 CASTRO ST.—3-room furnished apt. Modern. $30

BAGGAGE MOVERS

STAR Transfer Co.; city and country hauling. 2017 San Pablo Lake. 3462, Pied. 5333J.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

PIONEER MOVING—City or country; storage, cartage free. Office 2011 26th ave. Phone Fruitvale 62.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ATHOL, 254—Lg. sunny ft. rm., private home, gas, phone; walking distance, close lake. Key Route, crosstown lines M. 1727.

ALICE, 1482—Sunny room, nicely furn.; ref. required.

ALICE ST., 1141—Large mod. sunny front room; gentlemen.

ADELINE, 1510—Cheerful front room in widow's home; gentleman. Apt. 5.

CHANNING WAY, 1735, Berkeley—Sunny front room, near S. P. locals and Grove st. car; breakfast if desired; gentlemen preferred; $12.

CHESTNUT, 832—Neatly furn. rm., privilege of bath., nr. S. P. and K. R., and shipyard.; rent reasonable.

CASTRO ST. AND 11TH, apt. 2—Furn. room for rent in private family.

COLLEGE AVE., 5478—Room and bath. Phone Pied. 6147J.

CASTRO ST., 1908—Sunny room for gentleman; reasonable; free phone.

CHESTNUT ST., 2905—Rm. for one or two gentlemen; ref. req.

E. 14TH ST., 821—For rent, a nicely furn. room for gentleman.

E. 28TH ST., 2155—2 partly furn. rooms.

FURNISHED rooms, hot water, $10 mo up. 2111 Telegraph av.

FURNISHED rms. close in. Phone evenings. Merritt 3903.

GROVE ST., 3038—Nice sunny room furn. or unfurn; prefer ladies; refs.

HOBART ST., 326—Sunny front room, 3 blocks from Key Route Inn, close to business center. Oakland 1163.

HARRISON, 1527—Rms. and light hskpg.; sun., cent.; people empl; ph.

HASTE ST., 1907—Nice, sunny, furnished room; rent reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 716—Sunny front room, 3 windows, hot water; walking distance; $3.50 per week.

LINDA AVE., 78—Large front room for gent or business woman; free phone; on Oakland ave. car line; near 40th st. K. R. Ph. Pied. 988W.

LARGE sunny room, every conv., for 1 or 2 gents; priv. of making breakfast. Call Sunday or eves. after 7 o'clock. Pied. 5317-W.

LARGE sunny room, suit two gents; batching priv. if desired. 3553 Dimond ave. Phone Fruit. 2198.

LARGE front room suitable for gentlemen, $15 a mo. Oak. 6114.

LARGE furnished front room, private home; nr. all cars. Ph. Pied. 7275J.

LARGE sunny front rm., furn. gentleman. Lake dist. Lake. 3874.

MAGNOLIA st., 1512, Oak.—Nicely furn. front room, close to locals; walk. distance to Broadway; $3 wk.

McCALL ST., 5501, Oakland—One furnished room.

NICELY furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private house; home privileges; 5 min. walk to City Hall, S. P. or K. R. locals; good ref. Ph. Oakland 5958.

NEWLY furnished room, with cement garage and modern; private family; no other roomers. Box 3563, Tribune.

NICELY furn. rooms, including showers and bath; near locals and cars; private family. 2336 Valdez; O. 354.

OAKLAND 516 — Very attractive, large sunny front room, exceptionally well furn.; bath, hot water; private residence. Phone Piedmont 2551W.

OAK ST., 1565—Elegant suite of rms. overlooking Lake Merritt, private bath and shower. Phone Oak. 5730.

SAN JOSE AVE., 2050, Alameda — Large room, Spanish lesson free $10

SYCAMORE, 598—Sunny and clean 2 rear rooms; reasonable. Lake 1487.

SYCAMORE ST., 544—Furnished rm. with running water.

TWO furnished rooms in private home; employed women preferred; references. Phone Oak. 7341.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED Continued

TERRACE ST., 4252, nr. Tech.—2 light housekeeping rooms.

VAN BUREN, 3105, Alameda—Outside sleep. rm. nr. car line. Ph. Ala. 1001J

9TH ST., 276—Clean, sunny room, bath, telephone, $2.50 per week.

11TH AVE., 2242—2 rooms and kitchenette: use of phone and bath. No children.

12TH st., 628—100 rooms, 50 cents a day, $2 a week up; hot water; baths.

14TH ST., 838—Large sunny front room for lady, $10 a month.

18TH ST., 730—Single rooms and b.; 1 nicely furn. front room suitable for 2 gentlemen.

18TH ST., 850—Nicely furn. sunny room, pri. home, gent. Oak. 6167.

19TH ST., 277—Large, pleasant sleep. rm., grate, phone, bath. Lake dist. Lake. 3366.

22D ST., 641—Modern furnished rooms on Key Route.

24TH st., 553—Two rooms, nicely furnished, suitable for two gentlemen or business couple; close to cars and trains. Apply Sunday or after 5 p. m. week days.

24TH ST., 367—Furnished rooms, Lake district; new house, new furniture. Phone Lake. 6055.

25TH ST., 612—Nr. Grove; 2 connecting rooms, suitable 2 gentlemen; bath.

25TH AVE., 2632—Sunny front room for lady or gentleman; housekeeping could be arranged.

32ND ST., 522—Sunny rm., so. exp. 1 or 2 persons; mod., conv. Pied. 4514J.

33D ST., 637, cor. Grove—Nice, sunny front room; bath; priv. family.

37TH AV., 1430—Nicely furn. room with bath in priv. fam.; gentleman.

37TH ST., 968—Neatly furnished room in private family; near Key Route.

2 ROOMS comp. for housekeeping, rear entrance: $20. Ph. Lakeside 5348 after 5:30.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

JACKSON, 616—Unfurnished 3 rooms, housekeeping, $15; light and sunny; good condition; water; gas; no children; 5 blocks Broadway.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

A REFINED C. S. lady wants sunny room, running water, kitchenette; central; not over $12 per month. Box 12928 Tribune.

BUSINESS woman wishes room and kitchenette prvt. fam.; use of ph. Central and nr cars. Box 12930 Trib.

ELDERLY lady wants room and kitchen or kitchenette, hskpg. No high stairs. State terms. Mrs. Wilder, 2776 26th ave., Oakland.

FURN. 2-3-room apt., or 3-4 house wanted by couple; close in. Mer. 380

GENTLEMAN, refined, desires hskpg. room in small family, homelike; state terms. Box 12998, Tribune.

SINGLE man wishes nicely furn. rm. with housekeeping priv. Box 12987 Tribune.

TO RENT by Nov. 1, small furn. apt. for business woman, walking distance. Box 12999, Tribune.

WANTED—By mother and grown son, 2 or 3 comfortably furnished housekeeping rooms or aptmt., with private bath and use of phone; near Lake Merritt, not over $35. Phone Alameda 2929W.

WANTED—Room with kitchenette, private home; walking distance. Phone Oakland 6312.

HOUSEKEEPING

BELLA VISTA, 1078, cor. 11th ave.—Sunny rooms, fine residential sec., 1 blk. 8th ave. cars; gar. Merritt 2761.

ALAMEDA—2 sunny hskpg. rooms; furn., bath, gas, elec.; reasonable; adults; business people preferred; references. Box 1004, Tribune.

ALICE ST., 1205—2 completely furn. rooms and kitchenette.

ALICE ST., 1821—1 large well furn. rm for housekeeping.

BROCKHURST st., 690—5 or 6 rms., suitable for family of adults; near Grove st. car.

E. 14TH ST., 1301—1, 2 and 3-room furnished apts. for light housekeeping; gas and electricity.

E. 11TH ST., 725—2 large furn. hskpg. rooms, light and sunny, to let $17 per month; gas included.

E. 14TH ST., 414—Sunny furn. front rms. for couple or lady emp., kitch.

E. 10TH st., 836—One to three rooms, kitchen; furn. or unfurnished.

E. 15th st., 328—3-rm. suite, front-back ent., walk. dist. town, elec. inc.

FOURTEENTH st., 827—Front room, alcove, kitchenette; refined quiet business adults

FILBERT ST., 1207—Hkpg. rooms with kitchenette; central location.

FILBERT ST., 912—Furnished hskpg. rms., 2 and 3 rm. suites.

FRUITVALE AVE., 3070—Two sunny furn. hskpg. rooms. Frtvl. 187J.

HARRISON ST., 1839—3 sunny housekeeping rooms.

HOBART ST., 471, nr. Bdwy.—Single housekeeping room.

HARRISON ST., 1516—Sunny suite, range, running water, elec. $7 wk.

HAMILTON PLACE, 61—Furn. rms., suitable for housekeeping. Oak. 1267.

JONES ST., 619—1, 2, 3 rms.; also 618 20th st. Owner, 1st ave. Mer. 1883

JACKSON ST., 1574—Furn. rms., single and light housekeeping.

LYDIA, 764½, nr. San Pablo-22d st.—pleasant front room; single $3.50

LINDEN, 1316, nr. 12th st., walking dist. 2 rooms. $3 week.

MOSS AVE., 419—Large, sunny hskpg. room and kitchenette, bath, gas, phone Pied. 1899. Extra room if desired.

MYRTLE ST., 1525—Clean sunny hskpg. rooms, reasonable; convenient.

MARKET ST., 915—Nice sunny suite; walking dist.; all conveniences.

SAN PABLO, 1831—Two nice rms., regular kitchen gas range, $22.50; also nice sunny front rm. walking distance.

TELEGRAPH, 5632—2 sunny front hkpg. rms.; garage; phone, elec.; call afternoons.

TWO housekeeping rooms. 3512 Dimond ave., near Hopkins st.

WEBSTER ST., 2073—Lake dist., 2 bright, sunny housekeeping rms. with kitchenette, 1 blk from S. P. and K. R. Adults only.

WEBSTER st., 1906—Single hskp. room, h. and c. water, gas, elec., phone; furn.; also single sleep. rm.

WEST ST., 1809—2 furnished housekeeping rooms. Oak. 8779.

5TH ST., 436—Best ever; pat. kitchenette; $2 to $5; extra good beds, gas, elec., linen; phone free; snap, quick.

5TH ST., 166—Two-rm. house, pantry, running water, coal stove and gas, just papered. $14.

6TH ave., 812—2 and 3 hskpg. rooms, 1 block to st. car., S. P. sta.; near lake; walk. dist. Broadway; $25. $30 mo.; elec., gas, phone, water free; also basement rm., batch, $12. Merritt 7706.

6TH AV., 1545—One large furn. rm. and kitchenette; gas, elec.; adults.

7TH ST., 37—Double hskpg. rooms, elec., gas, furn; 1 single rm.

8TH AVE., 1706—2 rms. for hkpg.; also large room; garage; adults.

9TH ST., 218—Two single rms., everything included; $2.50-$3.00; gentlemen.

9TH AVE., 2520—1 sunny rms. with kitchenette; rent $37.50.

9TH ST., 248—2 large front rms., ground floor. $27.50 mo. Adults.

10TH st., 584—3 rooms in the rear; light, airy; adults; call mornings.

10TH AV., 1226—Sunny furn. hskpg. rooms.

11TH ST., 719—Two large sunny rms., 1 blk. S. F. trains. Bdwy 5 blks

12TH ST., 726—2-room suite.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Continued

12TH ST., 776—1 single, 1 2-room housekeeping rm.; all conveniences.

12TH ST., 825—Furn. hskpg. rms. and sleeping rooms for rent.

13TH ave., 1530—Fine hskpg. rooms.; S. P., K. R.; wall beds, elec., gas; $16. Merritt 3547.

17TH ST., 420—Best ever; $2 to $5; good beds, pat. kitchenettes, phone, gas, elec., linen free; snap, quick.

18TH ST., 985—Front room, light, clean, housekeeping if desired, lady preferred. ½ block to S. P. depot.

18TH ST., 540—3 or 4 furn. rooms for housekeeping.

20TH ST., 626—Near San Pablo; housekeeping rooms to rent.

23RD ST., 550—Nice quiet housekeeping apt. 2 adults.

26TH ST., 809—2 well furn. front housekeeping rms.; walk. distance.

27TH ST., 591—Two pleasant rooms and kitchenette; employed couple preferred; garage. L. 1814.

30TH ST., 570—Front hskpg. rm., light, water, bath. Phone free. Close in.

34TH ST., 964—2 desirable unfurnished rms. with slp. porch, priv. bath, phone, garage; nr. San Pablo and K. R. Pied. 2814W or Merr. 2908.

39TH st., 742—2 furnished rooms for ladies; light housekeeping possible. Pied. 8605-W.

15TH ST., 489—Furnished room for gentleman.

238 21ST ST. Nr. Webster—Large rm., Kitchen, garage, for 2 or 3 adults. Reas.

3 FURN. rms., 3d floor; garage. Pied. 916.

BOARDING

A— THE HARMONIA

Ideal home for business men and women; home comforts, excellent table; reasonable. 11th and Madison, Oakland 7649.

ALICE st., 1590—Elegant large front room with bath attached, for business people; home cooking.

A-1 BOARD; large sunny front room; 1-2 gentlemen; refined home. Pied. 2021-J.

BACHELOR HALL, 812 5th ave.; liberal table; homemade pastry; 3 baths; hot water; 5 blocks beyond Auditorium.

BRUSH ST., 1219—Large room with board; running hot and cold water; close in; handy to trains; suitable for 2 gentlemen.

E. 14TH ST., 450.—Beautiful, large front room, fine for 2 or 3 men, good home cooking. Local and K. R. cars.

E. 14TH ST., 710, one pleasant rm. and good bed; all conveniences. Merritt 1206.

E. 14TH ST., 409—Large sunny room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; best of board; small family.

E. 20TH st., 2131—Nice front room, board optional, private family; near S. P.; for person employed.

E. 14TH ST., 425—1 or 2 gentlemen; private family.

FOR particular party who appreciates a refined home, unexcelled board and cleanliness, sunny, airy room, no other boarder, nr. K. R. and College car. $60 per mo. 5650 Oak Grove ave.

GOOD home for good boy, $25; bad boy, $50; reference. Box 1909, Tribune. Alameda.

IF YOU want home cooking and a sunny room, tel. Merritt 2913.

LAKESIDE VILLA

20th and Harrison; modern rooms; excellent board; beautiful home on lake.

MARKET ST., 1909—2 roomers, twin beds. Board if desired. Handy to all cars.

OAK ST., 1118—Table board, excellent meals., reasonable., phone.

OAK ST., 625—Room and board; convenient to local cars.

MADISON, 1309—Large room, suitable for family; furn.; also rm. for couple; table bd. $30 mo. Oak. 5654.

NICE home for married couple in private family near K. R. train and College ave car. Pied. 8552W.

PIEDMONT AVE., 4289—Well furnished sunny front room; excellent board; near K. R. Private family.

ROOM with breakfast, new home and sleeping porch, near S. P., gentleman only. Elmhurst 1137.

THE Iroquois, 14th and Castro. Double or single rms. with board. Rates reasonable.

WEST ST., 1615—Room and board, also table board. Oak 7072.

WANTED—Couple of boarders; near Chevrolet Motor Co., Elm. 854.

10TH AVE., 2011—Board and room, all sunny, airy, all conv., delightful location; not merely boardinghouse, real home; home cooking; H car.

13TH and Grove—Board and rm. by wk. or mo., table board. Oak. 3957.

28TH AVE., 1609—2 sleeping rooms, first-class; dinner and breakfast, conv. to locals and cars. Frtvl. 1121.

59TH ST., 1020—Rooms and board with refined family; reasonable rate

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

A DESIRABLE room in family of two, for single man; walking distance; C. S. preferred. Ph. Merritt 2125.

BOARD and room for father with son age 6. Box M. 1410 Fruitvale ave.

FOR three children, 1, 6, 8 yrs.; good care, where mother can stay nights Ans. Box 2759, Tribune.

LARGE sunny rm. and board wanted by married couple; permanent. Merr. 1162.

ROOM and board in private family, or with lady living alone, by mother with baby. Rm. A Alameda Sanitarium.

WANTED, by overseas man, home in private family for 7-year son and father 31; answer all particulars, refs. given. Box 3978, Tribune.

WANTED—By young lady, board in private family; reasonable; downtown district. Box 3774, Tribune.

YOUNG man wants room with two meals; close to center of city preferred. Box 3999, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

CHILDREN boarded reasonable. 4204 Pied. ave., Phone Pied. 261J.

GERMAN couple without child want a girl 3 to 6 years, $4 week; lovely home. J. Zeiler, 2488 Mission st., S.F.

REFINED home for small child; large yard; best of care. Apply 658 45th st., near Grove.

RELIABLE home for child, sunny yd., rm. for parent. Box 3177 Oakland Tribune.

REFINED home with board for 1 or 2 children, $20. 830 E. 18th st.

INVALIDS HOMES

AN IDEAL HOME

for sick aged; every room bright, sunny; excellent care; trained nurse; reasonable. 1738 4th ave. Merritt 691

GOOD home nurse's care. Semi-invalid: elderly ladies. Berk. 734J.

NURSE—With nice home, will give special care to semi-invalids; nervous cases. Phone Merritt 149.

PARKSIDE HOME — Invalids and aged cared for. Ph. Merritt 2184.

WANTED—Care for convalescent invalid in home of private or practical nurse. Lake. 218. Monday eve.

TO LET UNFURNISHED

FLATS

BEAUTIFUL unfurn. sunny upper flat, five rooms, large sleeping porch, wall bed, hdwd. flrs. $47.50. 524 33d st.

LOWER flat 3 rooms free to old couple who can keep eye on two small boys few hours each day. 682 28th st., after 4.

LOWER flat; 3 rooms and bath. Inquire 577 29th st.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED Continued

MODERN 6-rm. upper flat with bath; adults preferred. 21 8th st.

ON Monday, 2 rooms and private bath. 2325½ Webster; price $27.50. References.

PARTLY furn. upper 4 rms., 256 24th st., cor. Harrison, $30; upper 5 rms 1532 E. 12th st., $25. Merr. 1094.

SUNNY apartment 3 rooms; refs; pleasant location. 1326 West st., corner 14th st.

SUNNY 6 rm. flat, nr. Lake and K. R. Ref. Phone Oak. 5673.

TO LET—Four-room flat with private garage; no children. 6172 Chabot road. Piedmont 107.

UPPER flat 3 rooms, $12 mo., including water. Apply Malden & Rittigstein Co., 1310 Broadway.

3-ROOM close-in lower flat for rent, if you buy kitchen outfit and two rugs; rent reasonable. 687 19th st.

3-ROOMS, also 5-rm. flat; $30 and $35. 76 11th st., Oakland.

12TH ST., 254—3-room sunny flat; gas and elec. Private entrance.

37TH ST., 421—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping.

5-RM. upper flat, unfurn.; gas, water free; $15 per mo. 1018 E. 16th st.

HOUSES

BREUNER'S

—$25.00—

Close to San Francisco trains and cars, very sunny 4-room lower flat in A1 condition; close to good shopping district; having large rooms, big closets, dandy kitchen and small yard. Rent only $25.00.

—$35.00—

Close to center of town; modern 5-room lower flat in A1 condition; large rooms, big closets, gas and electricity and nicely papered throughout. Don't miss this at $35.00

—$37.50 AND $40.00—

Flooded in sunshine all day long, brand new 3 and 4-room apartment flats, close to San Francisco trains and cars to Breuner's, having hardwood floors throughout, two wall beds, large closets, nicely papered walls, full cabinet kitchen, inland linoleum, gas ranges and built-in kitchen cabinets. Rent is cheap at $37.50 and $40.00.

—$40.00—

Very sunny 4-room apartment flat, in good location, close to the lake; with hardwood polished floors, tapestry papered walls, wall bed, large closets, dandy kitchen, gas range and linoleum. Rent is right at $40.00.

—$45.00—

Just about completed, very modern 3-room apartment on Lake Shore avenue, close to San Francisco trains and cars, containing hardwood floors tapestry papered walls, large sunny rooms, big closets, dandy cabinet kitchen with gas range, linoleum and hot water heater. Rent is right at $45.00.

—$45.00—

Located in the Lake district, handy to San Francisco trains and cars, dandy 3-room apartment with tapestry papered walls, two wall beds, indirect lights, hardwood floors, large dressing rooms, dandy cabinet kitchen, gas range, linoleum and hot water heater. Don't miss this at $45.00.

NO PHONE CALLS.

CALL AT OUR FREE RENTING DEPARTMENT FOR INFORMATION REGARDING VACANT HOMES FOR RENT IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

BREUNER'S

OAKLAND.

CLAY AT 15TH STS.

JACKSON'S

OAKLAND

$25.00—5-room high basement cottage, in East Oakland, in good condition; it has electric lights, porcelain bath, built-in china closet, large yard, garage accommodations can be arranged for.

$32.50—4-room upper apartment, walking distance of town; it has hardwood floors, 2 wall beds, tapestry papered walls, indirect lights, gas range, linoleum, water heater installed, white enamel cabinet kitchen, built-in bookcases, china closet, buffet, porcelain wash trays, adults

$45.00—7-room, 2-story house in Piedmont, it has polished hardwood floors, indirect lights, open brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, sunny bedrooms, white enamel cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$55.00—3-room steam-heated apartment 2 wall beds, dressing closets, hardwood floors, tapestry papered walls, indirect lights, built-in buffet and china closet, ivory finished cabinet kitchen, gas range, linoleum, janitor service; near Lake Merritt; walking distance to town; vacant October 10

NO PHONE CALLS

JACKSON'S

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Clay, bet. 13th and 14th Sts. OAKLAND.

A NEW 5-rm. home; 586 Walla Vista; furnace; garage; near K. R.; $85. Lakeside 1284.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story cement home in Rockridge park. Living room, dining room, reception hall, kitchen, breakfast room, servant's room, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, bath and shower, billiard room, furnace, automatic water heater, double garage, beautiful grounds. Will lease six months or longer.

Faulkner & Anderson

1425 FRANKLIN ST.; OAKLAND 6898.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms.; adults; $35. 526 Fourth st., nr. Claremont ave., Oak.

COTTAGE, 3 rooms, bath; clean; cozy; central; fine yard; lease 1 year, $200 in advance. 1536 35th ave., Fruitvale 2129-M.

HOUSE for rent, $20. 937 56th st.; some furniture for sale.

If you can't find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House"
CLAY AT 15TH.

$10—UNFURN. 2-rm. cottage, slpg. pch.; nr. S. P., cars. 1739 65th ave.

4-ROOM modern, large lot, chicken and rabbit pen; to responsible people $25 rent. Phone Fruit. 1106.

5-ROOM and bath bungalow, well furnished, 2 blocks from Hayward cars; rent $40. Box 280089 Tribune Office, Hayward, Calif.

$60—LEASE 3 years; 6 rms., hdw. floors, furnace, garage. 512 Jean st. Owner C. C. Eichelberger, 1856 Franklin st., San Francisco.

3-ROOM cottage; gas, bath, elec., ½ block from Hopkins car line; $20 month; adults. 3461 Wilson ave.

TO LET FURNISHED

FLATS

A 4-RM. lower flat, clean, nr. stores and S. P., $35. 1536 Myrtle, cr. 16th.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED Continued

A SUNNY upper modern flat, garage, near K. R.; owner will room and board for rent. Pied. 3573.

CLEAN, sunny furn. flat, 732 56th st.; adults; reasonable. Pied. 2948W.

FURN. flat, 2 rms.; garage if desired; conv. to cars, trains, shipyards. Phone Ala. 1373.

FURN. flat to let; close to all trains; rent reas. 1215 University.

JACKSON ST., 1247—Cor. 13th; 4 large connecting rooms in modern, up-to-date flat; no children.

MODERN 4-rm. nicely furn. flat; 2925 Wheeler st., Berkeley, near all transportation; rent $30. Take Ellsworth S. P. to Wheeler st.

NICELY furn. 5-rm. lower flat to lease for 6 mos. or longer; no children. Merritt 5145.

NICELY furn. four-room flat; phone, elec., gas paid. 926 33d street.

SUNNY upper flat of 3 rms.: one block west of San Pablo; nr. 45th st.: 16 Emery st. Free phone.

SUNNY furnished flat, 5 rooms and bath; first class condition; close to business center and S. F. trains. Phone Piedmont 635W. Call from 11 to 4. 600 Hobart.

SUNNY 5-rm. mod., well furn. flat; adults; $25; could store small car. 3087 Hopkins st., Oak.

SUNNY flat for rent to purchaser of elegant furniture. 6174 Hillegass av.

TWO-RM. lower furn. flat; rent $12. 1415 Linden.

UPPER 4-rm. flat; yard, gas; near cars. 3153 E. 18th st., Fruitvale.

2 SISTERS will rent 4 rooms, large and sunny, of flat, every conv., nr. K. R. and cars; parties would like eve. meal if conv. 616 37th st. Call Sunday or phone Piedmont 5317W.

5 LARGE sunny rooms; nicely furn., modern conv.; rent $30. 2316 Myrtle st.; Pied. 6685W.

5 ROOMS near Key Route, $40; adults only, Phone Pied. 1141W. 3836 Grove

6-RM. furn. flat; homey and mod.; close to cars and schools; rent $40. Oakland 356.

4-ROOM lower sunny flat. Inquire on premises, $42 30th st.

5-RM. furn. sunny upper flat. 2576 San Pablo ave. Ph. Oak. 6060.

7-ROOM furn. sunny flat. 2625 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 4059.

HOUSES

A FURN. 5 rm. house, bath, laundry and gas, nr. cars and S. P. 1219 Campbell st.

A PARTLY furn. rear cottage, 1527 R Harmon; $15. Piedmont 737W.

BEAUTIFUL

7 rm. furn. house in Lake dist. Every convenience, hot water and furnace. $125 month. Lake. 2361.

BUNGALOW, partly furnished; garage; fireplace; piano; rent $55; call Sunday, 150 Euclid ave., Broadmoor, Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL furn. 9-rm. home, Piedmont, no child., best ref., par. Mer. 4208.

COTTAGE—4 rms. and bath, 188 Ridgeway, partially furnished. Open 10 to 2 Sunday or Lakeside 1359 Monday.

CAN see a real 3-rm. modern cottage for rent the 5th, $22. 336 Lincoln ave., Ala.

COTTAGE Apt.—4 beautiful rooms, bath; adults, k. and cars, 515 55th.

COZY home, 7 rooms, newly renovated, Alameda $59. 2251 Clinton ave.

FOR RENT—Partly furn. 9-rm. cor. house; good location; newly renovated; suitable for 2 adult families. Phone Oak 7231 or Pied 4640W.

FORD—Good condition, for business; have dandy overland tour; self-starter, etc.; trade even. 4135 Gilbert. Pied. 5137J.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, 4 rooms and bath. 1638 Milvia st., Berkeley. Inquire Sunday only.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, on Chabot road, to adults only. Call Piedmont 1133-W for particulars.

FOUR-ROOM cottage, modern, partly furn. Call at 2557 Wallace st., off 14th ave., nr. 25th st., after 1.

LOVELY furn. 6-room home in Piedmont, garage, furnace, good transportation, 6 mo lease, $75. Call bet. 12 and 3 o'clock. 121 Greenbank ave.

PARTLY furnished cottage, $25 a month, at 2421 13th ave.

PIEDMONT—6 large sunny rooms, partly furn. $45. Ph. Pied. 3547W.

SUNNY furnished Claremont bungalow, 5 rooms, garden, $37.50. Permanent only. Ph. Pied. 3254.

TOURING, self-starter; no junk, no dealers Sun bet. 4 and 6 p. m., 1652 11th st., Apt. 8

WANTED—Ford chassis or touring car, in good condition, reasonably priced. Box 3998, Tribune.

4-ROOM bungalow, 1516 55th ave., nr. S. P. locals and 11th st. street cars; $30 per mo.

5-ROOM furn. mod. cottage; 1 block from K. R.; centrally located; adults, 927 Myrtle.

5-RM. furn. and slp. pch.; Piedmont nr. Lake. 462 Crescent st., off Perry; adults.

6-ROOM upper flat, 1001 75th ave.; rent $25 Owner, 317 Federal Realty bldg. Phone Lakeside 2159.

5-RM. modern bungalow, high basement; simply furn. 2307 25th ave.

5 LARGE rooms at $25 per mo. Inquire 515 39th st.

5 RMS modern; garage; nr. S. P. and car lines. $2750. 3603 E. 14th st.

6-RM. house, partly furnished, near Fruitvale ave.; phone Oak. 8779.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED

A MODERN 5-rm. bungalow in East Oakland or Fruit., about $3500, $500 cash, direct from owner only. Box 3179 Tribune.

A SMALL modern unfurnished cottage, 2 adults; no children; near S. F. trains. Box 3595 Tribune.

A PARTLY furn. mod. flat or cottage for quiet couple; one with garage preferred. Box 2770, Tribune.

BY a refined family of three adults, a 4 or 5-room unfurnished apartment, flat or cottage, within walking distance of 14th and Broadway. Rent reasonable. Box 3549 Tribune.

Read Property Owners Houses Badly Needed

Have 3 buyers for 4 to 6-room houses or bungalows, between $1300 to $2000; also 2 buyers for 3-room houses, between $1200 to $1500. If you want to make quick sale, see us at once. Call Peoples Realty Co., Rooms 4 and 5, Bacon bldg.

THREE or four room furn. cottage or flat near S. P. trains. Phone Mer. 2240.

WANT to rent unfurnished house in Claremont district, Berkeley, for two adults; must be modern with furnace and garage; responsible party; will give lease. Box 3275 Tribune.

WANT to rent unfurnished house in Claremont district, Berkeley, for two adults; must be modern with furnace and garage; responsible party; will give lease. Box 3851, Tribune.

WANTED—To rent house, at least 7 rms. and garage, in Berkeley; short or long lease; 3 in family. Ph. Pied. 4437.

WANTED—Furn. 5 or 6 rm. cottage, Fruitvale or Melrose; rent reas. responsible party. Ref. Box 3964 Tribune.

WANT furnished house, flat or apartment; reliable couple. Box 3272, Tribune.

WANTED—2-room apt. with bath., on lake. Ph. Pied. 899W.

WANTED—House, 5 or 6 rooms, modern. Large yard. Box 3577 Trib.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED. Continued

WANTED—5 or 6-room modern bungalow; garage; adults; best care. Box 12385, Tribune.

WANTED to rent 5 rm. upper flat or bung., unfur. Adults. Pied. 6767W.

WANTED—5-roomed cottage or flat, unfurnished; pref. garage. P. 5158W

4 OR 5 rm. unfurn. flat or cottage; Central or East Oakland. Permanent; adults. Pied. 368. Call bet. 4 and 6 p. m.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES TO LEASE.

A 2-STORY brick bldg.; elevator, concrete floor; close in; reasonable; rent. Apply at once, Malden-Rittigstein Real Estate, 1310 Broadway.

TO LEASE or for sale, large lot with new factory building, fully equipped for bottling plant, with or without equipment. Box. 3969 Trib.

WELL located, light, clean bldg., 7500 sq. ft., suitable factory, bottling works, laundry, etc.; grounds, well; low rent. Gray, 236 Bacon Bldg.

OFFICES—STORES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT, store on car line; good business dist.; Dimond. Frtvle. 450J.

NICE store, 22x40, newly papered and painted. 378 10th st.

OFFICES TO LET

Want two to share 1-3 exp. steno. and office partitioned in 3; faces Broadway, opp. elevator. Call 806 Syndicate Bldg.

Stalls in New Market

ONLY TWO LEFT
Opening about Oct. 15
Want Grocer and Fruit Man
Call 902 Washington, cor. 9th.

STORE FOR LEASE.
Best location in wholesale and commission district, rent very reasonable. SEULBERGER & DUNHAM 1706 Broadway.

STORES AND OFFICES WANTED.

ROOMING house or part housekeeping wanted, with store below if possible. 2206 Grove st.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

A— SUNNY FRUITVALE
Easy terms, monthly payments, $1650; shingled cott., 4 rms., good lot.
$2250—Rustic house, 4 rms., A-1 condition.
$4200—New 5-rm., s. p. rustic bung., splendid location, wonderful view. Regan, 2510 Fruitvale ave.

A BARGAIN—3 rm. bungalow; bath, cement basement; lot 50x256; new poultry houses for 500 chickens; garden and vegetables in Fruitvale Box 3831, Tribune.

A MODERN poultry ranch, completely stocked; nice 3-r. house; about ½ acre, all in fruit and berries; near cars and good streets; all for sale; terms Hagedorn, 3940 Rhoda ave.

BARGAIN—Sunny Fruitvale, house, barn and garden, $3300; also lot on boulevard 40x120, $300 cash, balance on mortgage; near Fremont H. S. Call after 6 p. m. Mrs. Carter, 1518 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.

$100 cash, bal. $25 per month, buys a 5-rm. modern cottage, high basement, corner lot 50x111. Total price $2750. 3 beautiful bungalows in Steinway terrace, each 5 rooms and sleeping porch, furn., $2900, $2900 and $3000 On easy terms. 1268 47th ave

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.

$2200—"A neat little cottage," 4 rms., bath; gas and elec.; 1 block from school, 2 blocks from car line; has new range cost $110, instantaneous water heater and gas plate all connected up and ready for housekeeping, terms, $600 cash, bal. $30 mo.

$3500—"Strictly up-to-date" modern bungalow; all built-in features, hdwd. floors, etc.; all street work in; ½ block to local trains and street cars; very easy terms; $350 cash, bal. $35 month same as rent.

$2500—Cottage of 4 large rooms; high basement; lot 50x120, close to local trains and E. 14th, $500 cash, balance $25 month.

We have a large list of large and small "homes" that we can sell on very easy terms. Call and see us.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO., 3239 E. 14th st. (Fruitvale), Oakland.

$2250

5-room house, gas, elec. and bath, on East 22d near 23d ave; terms.
R. P. LYNG
1405 23d ave.

SUNNY FRUITVALE

$4750—2-story, 7-rm. and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, driveway and garage, 50 ft. front street work the best; 3 minutes to cars and Key Route; 5 minutes to S. P. trains. terms. If you want this cozy home you will have to speak quickly. Jno. C. Hill, 1932 41st ave. Phone Fruit 647J.

SPECIAL OFFER—My pretty home of 6 rooms and sleeping porch (real one, glassed in and screened), laundry room, 2 toilets, fine basement, one sealed room for fruit, etc. Very sunny convenient home; lot is 75 front; fruit trees, shrubs, garage, pretty location. Price $4250. Call at 3202 Foothill blvd.

$200 CASH

$20 a month, including interest, 6%. 4-room cottage, gas, elec. and bath, price $1950.
R. P. LYNG
1405 23d ave.

5 ROOMS, high basement; garage; deep lot with fruit and berries; near 4 car lines, S. P. local, K. R., E. 14th, st. work all done; deal with owner. Box 3575 Tribune.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE.

GOOD building lot 37½x115, near car line on Laguna ave. st. work done $500 cash. Box 7110 Tribune.

NO-WORRY CHICKEN RANCH
$5500—Near Hayward; 5 acres; fine bungalow; equipment for 1000 chickens, barn; 3 acres in fruit; get away from worry; make your money for yourself; must sell; going away; somebody's opportunity. Box 2800 Tribune.

SMITH'S SNAPS

$4000—Was $4500; 5 acres close in, in Castro Valley; black loam soil, small house and barn; $1000 cash, bal $30 month.
$9500—One of sightliest places in Alameda county; fine home, 8¼ acres; part in fruit; improvements cost $7000 alone; $3500 cash, bal. yearly payments.
S. C. SMITH,
544 Castro St.

6-ROOM HOUSE—$800

LOT 50x200; ON B ST.; GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD; WINDMILL AND TANK; FRUIT TREES; GAS, ELEC.; BARN, CHICKEN HOUSE. THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN HAYWARD; FULL PRICE $3200; BAL MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS. SEE THIS IF YOU WANT TO SAVE $1000. OWNER, 503 CASTRO ST, HAYWARD. CAN BE SEEN MONDAY, BETWEEN 1 AND 4 P. M.

$3000—PRETTY bungalow with pergola, garage and chicken house; corner lot; opposite Hayward high school, on the boulevard. Inquire on premises or at 983 B st., Hayward.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

5-room modern cottage; price $2800. See owner, 1511 Myrtle st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Two flats of 6 rooms and bath, Pt. Richmond; price $3000; rents $24; half cash, balance like rent. Box 736, Tribune, S. F.

RICHMOND lots for sale; sewer and water pipe laid. Box 91, Walnut Creek, Cal

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE — SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

CHERRY ACRES

Adjoining Broadmoor

¼---½ Acre Orchard Lots

Prices and Terms Will Surprise You.

See FAUSTINA

1256 E. 14th St. San Leandro, Cal.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

A BIG SNAP

IT WILL TAKE $1000 CASH
ONLY $3950

A brand new 6-rom home (2 bedrooms and sleeping porch), large covered front porch; new features in kitchen arrangement; hardwood flrs., nice large yard, fine garden soil, full bearing fruit trees; terms on balance.

F. R. CALDWELL
1200 E. 14th st. Ph. San Leandro 169

BROADMOOR SNAPS

Beautiful home of 5 rooms on highly improved half acre. Family orchard in full bearing; berries and vegetables; garage, chicken houses; fenced. To be sold at a sacrifice and on easy terms. Price $5500.

Broadmoor lots at bargain prices: ½-acre on Broadmoor Blvd., $2150. 50x200 on Warwick ave., $1100. 40x200 Ivywood Extension. $850.

See E. M. SMITH
Phone San Leandro 5-W.

$600 per Acre

12 a. bet. San Leandro and Hayward, on blvd.; A1 soil; best buy here.

SEE FAUSTINA

1256 E. 14th St. San Leandro.

FOR RENT

¾ a. in fruit, 6-r. modern house, in San Leandro; on cars. 6c fare.

SEE FAUSTINA

1256 E. 14th St. San Leandro.

HOME ON TERMS

$4000; $700 cash; nr. Broadmoor school; 5 rms., slp. porch; all hdwd. flrs. except kitchen and slp. porch; improved lot; garage. This is a great bargain. See

GEO. A. EDGAR
234 Broadmoor Blvd., San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 186-J.

IF YOU WANT A
BARGAIN HALF-ACRE
I HAVE IT.

All street improvements; near cars; restrictions; 100x200 feet; takes $800 cash to handle; balance easy. Call at Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor Blvd., San Leandro 169.

F. R. CALDWELL

FOR SALE—5-room house, lot 40x125, fruit trees, chicken houses, gas, elec., in San Leandro, price $2750, terms; will consider good car as first payment. Box 3996, Tribune.

NEW BUNGALOWS

on
½-Acre—¼-Acres
BROADMOOR

5 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast nook; finest garden soil; real sunshine homes; terms easy. Call at Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone San Leandro 169.

F. R. CALDWELL
or send for particulars to Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

SEE FAUSTINA

1256 E. 14TH ST. SAN LEANDRO

¼-Acre Orchard Lot

5-rm. mod. bungalow, adjoining Broadmoor; terms like rent.
SEE FAUSTINA,
1256 E. 14th St. San Leandro.

1¼ ACRES Pdd. Blvd., corner Willow st.; perfect drainage; elevated, good soil. Owner, Box 69, 729 Jones st., S. F.

BERKELEY REALTY

BERKELEY SACRIFICE
A GENUINE PICKUP.
Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and reception room, pantry, sleeping porch; block to cars and Ashby station; clear, never priced under $2750. For quick cash will sacrifice $600. 1930 Russell st. Berkeley 7516W.

BEST MARINE VIEW, CORNER LOT IN NORTHBRAE, BERKELEY, ON SONOMA AVE.; UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW, FACING SOUTH; 48x115, STREET WORK IN; EASY TERMS. BOX 3601, Tribune.

BARGAIN—$5000, terms, 7-rm., s. p. Russell st. nr. Teleg. Box 2876 Trib.

GOING to Europe and will sell two 6-rm. flats in Berkeley near University, on easy terms. Pays better than any mortgage on $5000. Owner, 111 Irving st., S. F.

MODERN 1-story Northbrae home, 50-foot lot, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, basement, auto runway; ½ block S. P. station. See Rankin, 1109 Merced st.; Berkeley 2526-J.

WHY PAY RENT WHEN

$3000 will buy my $4200 modern 6-room Berkeley cottage, sunny S. E. corner, central, choice location, handsome finish, near stores, schools, st. cars, city trains and U. C. Have just secured straight loan of $2000 which can stand for 6 years. Sickness compels sacrifice of my $2000 equity for $1000 cash. Bedrock price. No agents. Address box 3279 Tribune.

$5750, TERMS—2 4-rm. modern flats, nr. U. C. Box 2875 Tribune.

SAN FRANCISCO REAL ESTATE

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Parties now occupying fine, large, old-established residence, San Francisco, sell same with grounds sufficient for fine apartment site as well as home, only $500 cash required, payments like rent. Box 738 Tribune. S. F. or will exchange.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—1¼ acres; new bungalow, 4 rms. and bathroom, gas, elec.; city street, outbuildings for cow, chickens and rabbits; plenty water from good well in house and for irrigation; 90 young fruit trees; close to station and local trains; price $1600; one-third cash, balance can remain at 6%. Apply at 336 105th ave., Elmhurst.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

Melrose Heights Propts.

We have under construction a number of beautiful bungalows from 4 to 7 rooms, which will be finished in a short time. This property is situated on a south hill slope, warm and sunny; convenient to transportation and the best of schools; will be sold on easy terms. Information and blue prints at tract office, 5402 Ygnacia ave. Phone Fruitvale 754. P. B. Cross.

$1600—4-RM. house, lot 37x100, $200 down, $18 a month.
$2100—4-rm. house, lot 40x125, sleeping porch; $150; $20 a month.
$2650—5-rm. house, lot 40x110; $300 down, $25 a month.
$2750—4-rm. house, lot 37x110; $250 down, $25 a month.

A. SCHOMIG

4558 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 331W.

WALNUT CREEK REALTY.

FOR SALE or exchange, 11 acres of land in Walnut Creek; good soil; well located. Berk. 6009W.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

A 4-room and sleeping porch cottage. Price $3500. Terms if wanted.
Four-room cottage, complete furnished, price $2000. A good place for a working man.
Six-room cottage, lot 50x150, close to cars, near Park st., price $2300.
Five-room cottage near Bay station. Price $2500.
SEE US FOR BARGAINS.

LANK & CO.
1222 LINCOLN AVE., S. P. CAR TO BAY STATION, ALAMEDA.

ARTISTIC home in most exclusive residential district, convenient to car and train; 8 unusually charming rooms; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors throughout; large sleeping porch; two bath rooms; attic, furnace, garage, ½ acre of grounds with beautiful shrubbery, fruit trees, artesian well. Alameda 639J.

A—4, 5 and 6-room bungalows; easy terms. Ph. Ala. 2570W.

BIG BARGAINS IN FINE HOMES

$5750—6-rm., 2-story modern home with furnace, lot 50x175 feet, windmill and tank, water piped all over place; right in the choicest part of the South Shore district. A model family home.

$6000—8-room 2-story attractive shingled house with all modern conveniences, furnace, etc.; dance floor in basement, hardwood floors, tiled bath, etc., etc.; big lot, with garage for 2 machines; right on Clinton ave., where you would enjoy living. And it's a bargain.

$11,500—9-room strictly modern home on a fine corner in Waterside terrace. A beautiful home. Come and see it.

ADAMS & KING
2326 Santa Clara Ave., Ph. Ala. 2482. C. C. Adams. W. S. King. Open Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL modern home of 9 rms. and 2 baths, wonderful big sleeping porch, hardwood floors, automatic hot water system, furnace, large finished basement; 2-car garage; corner lot 60x150, in the center of Alameda's finest residential district. Ring up Alameda 3638.

FOR SALE—In Alameda; well-built house; lot 50x150; artesian water; garage; fruit. 2021 Pacific ave.

GOOD INVESTMENTS

$6500—Four 3-room apartments on a fine corner, always rented, fine condition, income $1020 per year.

$11,500—Four fine flats on lot 100x150 feet of which 50x100 is still vacant; a dandy corner, just half block of beach. A great bargain.

ADAMS & KING
2326 Santa Clara Ave. Ph. Ala. 2482. C. C. Adams. W. S. King. Open Sunday.

MODERN COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, BATH, BASEMENT, DRIVEWAY; WORTH $3000; FOR QUICK CASH DEAL WILL TAKE $2250; $1000 CASH. HURRY! I NEED THE MONEY; AM LEAVING COAST. See MY EXCLUSIVE AGENT, ALAMEDA LAND CO., 1434 PARK ST. OPENED SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

$7000

A fine old home, located on lot with 160-ft. frontage, by the choicest part of the bay shore. The house is of 2 stories, 8 rooms and sleeping porch. Has electricity, furnace, etc., and while not new, with few alterations can readily be modernized. There is a fine large barn on the grounds suitable for several machines or can be converted into a bungalow. An exceptional opportunity for one desiring home on large grounds. Land alone worth price asked.

E. M. SHAW
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1504 Park St.

$3000—UP-TO-DATE artistic home. $5000—Modern 7-room home. Box 3995, Tribune.

5-RM. modern bungalow, Claremont district, $50 mo. 5955 Shafter ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE

AAA—

$5250

Sacrificed on account of illness, modern home of 6 rooms with all built-in effects; garage and sleeping porch; on Lawton ave.; close to cars and S. F. transportation; this represents actual cost before increase in cost of building materials.

S. JACKSON & SONS
1440 Broadway. Lakeside 798.

AA— THESE ARE SNAPS

This for $2500; splendid 5-room cottage; good location; worth $3500; ready to occupy today; fine lot, 37½x150; a lot of fruit; chicken yard and houses. Come quick for this.

Another of 5 rooms; close to all cars and trains; ready to occupy; lot 25x140; alley in rear; barn; $500 down on this at price of $2100.

R. C. VOSE, 460 11th st.

A CHICKEN RANCH—6-rm. house—can be made into 2 flats; lot 75x230; faces 2 streets; room for building 3 bungalows; fruit berries, chicken, pigeon houses, barn and feed room; located sunny Fruitvale; $3500 will handle, bal. easy terms; would trade for clear bungalow.

MRS. VON 1440 Broadway

Room 412, Syndicate Bldg. Phone Lakeside 2776.

ADAMS POINT HOME

$7500—Cement finish house, 7 rooms, hardwood floors; garage; fine lot; property 365 Bellevue ave.; no other home for this price for blocks. For inspection see my agents.

CHARLES M. WOOD CO.
567 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 366.

A Woman Knows

WHAT A WOMAN WANTS.

Don't rent, ring me up and tell me just what you want in a home. I will find it for you in the neighborhood you want; any price, any terms to suit you. Mrs. UPSHAW. Phone Oakland 5687.

A REAL HOME BARGAIN.
On account of sickness, want to sell a 5-rm. modern bungalow with beautiful screened and glassed sun-sleeping porch, washroom, cement basement, family orchard, chicken house and good yard, A-1 neighborhood, close to Grove st car and S. F. trains. Price $3759. No agents. Box 8356 Tribune.

A FINE 6 RM. MOD. HOME

2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; large yard; lot 40x110; near S. P. and cars; $3250; $850 cash or Liberty Bonds; balance $30 mo. 5601 Edgerley st., off 55th ave.

A HOME in the country, Lafayette; house, well, windmill, tank, young orchard; 5 min. walk O. & A. station; $1500; $300 cash, $20 per mo. W. G. Appleton, 3777 Broadway. Pied. 1478; evenings Berk. 3488W.

A LINDA VISTA BUY
5-r. cottage; carline; walking distance; $2900; cash $750. Phone Lake. 2231.

BY OWNER

Attractive 5-rm. home ready to occupy; terraced lot [illegible] nr. Vernon Heights; fine investment for home or apts. Lakeside 4666.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

F. F. PORTER

CHEAP LOT—PIEDMONT HEIGHTS

Best location in exclusive Pied. Heights; 5 min. to Key Route; 1 blk. to Lake Shore car; 75 ft. frontage at the tract opening. Price of $1600. No. 06902

LINDA VISTA BUNGALOW

Ideal mod. bungalow of 7 rooms; maid's room; library; sleeping porch; garage; kennel; beautiful lawn and garden; ready for occupancy; will sell for $7500. No. 402

LAKESIDE HOME

$6500. Why pay $9000 for a home when this mod. 8-R. house is being offered to you at $3000 less than the actual cost today; all H. W. firs. on lower floor; 3 good-sized bed rooms and sleeping porch on 2nd floor; southern exposure; 3 blks. of Lakeshore Ave. Key Route; also 2 blks. of Lakeside school; ½ block of car line; if you desire an unobstructed view you have it in this home; you can have possession within 5 days. 06504.

BERKELEY UNIVERSITY

$6500. Here is some one's opportunity to secure a grand home in Berkeley; it's a shame for the owner to sacrifice it at this price. However, he does not realize the value as well as the activity in home buying as he is a non-resident owner; located close to Elmwood Park at College ave., 8 large sunny rooms; sleeping porch; H. W. floors; garage; lot 50x100; all in good shape; be quick or you will lose this buy. No. 06900

BUNGALOW, $2300

Cash $750; bal. arranged; why not wake up and own your own home. Here is your chance; a classy mod. rustic bungalow of 5 pleasant rooms; south exposure; handy to the S. P. and Key Route and Grove St. car line. The number is 936 Arlington Ave. nr. 58th and Grove Sts. 07016

16TH STREET—BARGAIN—$4500

Unusual bargain in downtown business property; buy this now and hold for the future. It is becoming more valuable each year. In the meantime you have a downtown home as well as a good income each month. This property is located at 758 16th St. nr. Brush St., has 10 rooms; these rooms will always rent at a good monthly rental; the street is bitumined; the lot is 32x103; land values are $200 front foot. Remember this is 16th st. and one of Oakland's main thoroughfares; also remember that the price is $3000 under the real value; ½ cash. No. 07015.

$5750—GRAND AVENUE

This 2-sty. cement house has 7 R.; H. W. finished interior; only 3 yrs. old and ultra modern; water heater; furnace; garage; nr. cars but away from the noise. Has mtg. of $3000; equity cash. No. 07019.

EAST PIEDMONT HEIGHTS

$6000. This bungalow consists of 6 large rooms and S. P.; H. W. floors throughout; wall beds; 9 ft. cement basement with wire lockers; garage; magnificent view; reduced from $7400 for quick sale; lot 53x169. 05411

CHOICE SMALL INVESTMENTS

$2750. A pair of flats on 35th st. renting for $32.50 per month; could be raised; on big lot; driveway; improving neighborhood; nr. cars and local. $1000 cash; bal. like rent.

BROADWAY TERRACE

Why buy a brand new home, paying peak prices for materials when you can buy this cement home 5 yrs. old better than new at $1000 to $1500 less than it would cost to build today. See this handsome 8 R. cement home; gum finish, garage; furnace, hot water heater and large sunny bed rooms with a sweeping view of the bay. A bargain at $8500. $2000 cash and easy terms. 06923.

BUNGALOW SNAP

Charming cement bungalow; H. W. floors; all built in features such as book cases; china closets; choice fixtures; A No. 1 plumbing; in fact right up to the minute; cement exterior with red gravel roof; near cars and local; terms can be arranged. Don't overlook this splendid bargain.

F. F. PORTER

1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

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before buying
don't fail to see

FRUITVALE VILLAS

NO PROPERTY OF ITS CLASS IN OAKLAND EQUALS THIS IN POINT OF

Individuality
Attractiveness of design
Arrangement of floor space
Strength of construction
Closeness to center
VALUE FOR THE PRICE

These houses were designed by an artist and planned by an architect and the results are (1) a harmonious and continuously pleasing effect and (2) fewer steps required to do the housework. An inspection will satisfy you as to the accuracy of these claims, especially if you have shopped around any.

FROM $3500. EASY TERMS

THIRTY-FIFTH AVENUE AT BROOKDALE.
38th Ave. car, three short blocks.
Tract office open week days from 1:30 to 6; Sundays all day

Oakland Development Company
Real Estate Brokers
1206 BROADWAY, SUITE 708; PHONE OAK. 4382
Established December 1, 1880.

AUSTIN'S STRIKE PRICES

Three-room bungalow with lot 33½x100 for $1150. Terms $250 down and $20 a month.

Five-room bungalow, newly painted; street work done; good location. Price $2500; $250 down, $20 a month.

$1150 for a pair of 4-room flats on car line. Both rented. Easy terms.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.,
SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 6687.

A BEAUTIFUL Colonial Home

Colonials were never more popular than now. This one is in one of Oakland's best close-in districts. Large living and dining rooms face the south. Seven bedrooms. Hot water heat; Read heater. Beautiful large lot. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Mr. Logan, 220 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland 5687. Sundays and evenings Pied. 5846R.

A Losing Sale—$3250; $500 Cash—Both Ferry Lines—

Only $3250 for house and lot in well built-up residence district, close to Key Route and S. P. and 4 car lines; lot worth $1600 and house could not be built today for $3000; 6 rooms and basement. See this at once; only $500 cash; easy payments. Box 2169, Tribune.

A LAKE DISTRICT SHINGLE BUNGALOW

Close to Key Route, street cars, parks, schools, etc.; 6 rooms, including 3 bedrooms; oak floors, large lot, fine surroundings. Ready to move into. A good buy. Price $5000, easy terms. See M. E. Schrader, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays). (5674)

AN IDEAL HOME

with every convenience; slp. pch., hdwd. floors; 8 rooms, big closets, built-in furn., attic, garage, fruit trees, berries; nr. trains, cars, school; $500 down, bal. easy terms. Owner, 1470 Fruitvale ave.

ARTISTIC RUSTIC BUNGALOW

One block Broadway, near Tech. High, sunny corner lot; bungalow consisting of reception hall, large living room 14x24 with beautiful mantel and fireplace; dining room with fireplace; hardwood floors and tapestry paper in hall and both rooms; 2 sunny bedrooms, daintily papered; old ivory woodwork, bath and cabinet kitchen white enamel; garage. Rent terms; pay deposit and move in. Price only $4250. Deal with owner today. Oakland 8727; after Sunday call Lakeside 201.

A SPLENDID BUY

In Berkeley, almost completed, shingled bungalow, 4 rooms with folding bed; equal to 5 rooms; hardwood floors; plastered laundry; space for driveway; modern finish and fixtures; can be occupied in 2 weeks; close to Key Route, S. P. street cars and school. Price and terms reasonable. View premises at 1349 Hearst avenue, near Acton st., Berkeley, or phone Piedmont 6393J.

A SNAP

Beautiful eastern built house, nine rooms and sleeping porch, central location, Tech High, direct K. R., 3 car lines to Oakland, double garage, lot 45x125, fruit, berries and wonderful flowers, beautifully furnished. Must sacrifice for cash or half cash. Deal with owner, 634 52d st. Must be seen to be appreciated.

ACT QUICKLY.

We are offering an exceptional bargain in Fourth Avenue District. Lot 40x100. Five excellent, large sunny rooms and sleeping porch, fine view; large porches; beautiful fixtures; hardwood floors and every modern feature; cement exterior; garage. Positively a genuine bargain at $4200. Terms. R. & N. Elder, 414 15th st. Oakland 1617.

A BEAUTIFUL home at great sacrifice; cement; 7 rms., sleeping porch, furnace, Humphrey water heater, hdwd. floors, wonderful fixtures throughout; about 6 yrs. old; unsurpassed view of Golden Gate, San Francisco and Mt. Tamalpais; worth $10,000; price $7650, with garage; terms. Phone Lake 4753.

A REAL BARGAIN

A beautiful lake home, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, basement, garage, lot 35x125, furnace and finest neighborhood. Address owner, Box 3548, Trib.

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

HOMES HOMES

Adams Point—$10,000

Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms; servant's room; nursery room; large sleeping porch; basement; furnace; instantaneous water heater; sun deck; large lot; fruit trees; shrubs; beautiful lawn. Right in the heart of Adams Point near Lee street, surrounded by Oakland's finest homes. Built by owner for a home; in perfect condition; ready for you to move in. You'll buy this—it's a genuine bargain. Phone Lakeside 706. D. H. 642

Excelsior Heights—8 Rooms—$7000

Beautiful cement home; 4 bedrooms; sleeping porch; instantaneous water heater; breakfast room; maid's room; hardwood floors throughout; basement; built-in features; garage; large lot; near cars and school; delightful neighborhood; floods of sunshine. Owner going east. Must be sold this week. A home for particular folks. Don't fail to see this; it's a bargain. Phone Lakeside 706. A. H. 696

See This! Two-thirds Acre—Trees, Flowers—6-Room House—$4000—$500 Down

In heart of Fruitvale; sunshine; garden; fruit trees; palms; berries; rich garden soil. Water from 2 wells; windmill; tankhouse; gas engine; garage; shed; street work complete. Near cars; schools. Cozy house that spells H-O-M-E. Attractive living and dining rooms; large kitchen; pantry; bath; 3 bedrooms. You can't afford to miss this. Not rundown, but priced low for quick sale. Phone now—Lakeside 706. A. H. 853

5 Rooms and Sleeping Porch—A Give-Away at $3500

Two big bedrooms; enclosed sleeping porch; wall bed; large laundry; cabinet kitchen; beautiful living and dining rooms; reception hall; garage; large level lot; cars ½ block; S. P. cars walking distance. Don't miss this opportunity, it's a bargain. Let us prove it. Phone Lakeside 706. A. H. 711

Commands Entire Lake View—A Rare Home—$7500

Imposing cement home place. Magnificent view an inspiration to every beauty lover. Three bedrooms; breakfast room; music room; billiard room; large living room; shower; water heater; basement; garage. Now is the time to act. You want a home, here it is. Ask us about "The Real Home with the Magnificent View." A. H. 794

Athol Ave. District Bargain—$4500

Six sunny rooms; basement; garage; water heater; neatly papered; large lot; near Key Route and school; 3 min. walk to Lake Merritt. Owner wants equity $2000 cash, balance like rent. Don't overlook this bargain. Phone Lakeside 706. A. H. 854

4 Rooms, Large Lot—$2400

On 89th ave. north of 14th st. Near S. P. cars. Sunny rooms; large basement; big screened porch. Lot 60x130; abundance of fruit trees. Easy terms. A snap for you. Phone Lakeside 706. A. H. 753

Bungalow Snap—$300 Down

For $2000 it's a steal. You'll know it the minute you see it. Four dandy rooms; breakfast nook. Good lot with peach and cot trees, street work complete; in district of nice homes; near cars, school. Why pay rent when you can own this? Rent money works here. See us at once. A. H. 839

LOTS——LOTS——LOTS

Owner Wants Cash Offer

Lot 40x100 feet. In Boulevard Park. One-half block to good car line; near school; elevated; sightly; fine neighborhood. Must be sold this week. A. L. 542

2 Lots—Lakeshore District

$1500—90x108. An ideal homesite, and a bargain. Phone Lakeside 706.

Fred E. Reed Co. Inc.

"An Office of Real Estate Service."
802 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKESIDE 706

Wickham Havens Incorporated

1460 BROADWAY
Real Estate Bargains
Phone Oakland 1750.
OFFICE OPEN 8 A. M. TO 9. P. M., Including Sundays.

Crocker Highlands

AN ESTABLISHED DISTRICT OF RECOGNIZED SUPERIORITY

SWEEPING VISTAS
WONDERFUL CLIMATE
BEAUTIFUL HOMES
MATCHLESS ADVANTAGES
FLOWERS IN LUXURIOUS ABUNDANCE.

We are offering at moderate price the remaining lots in this well known and established district. Do not fail to see Crocker Highlands. Ask us about it today for tomorrow may be too late.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS HOME $6000—$2000 cash, balance on terms. Excellent 2-story, 6-room, sun porch and sleeping porch, basement, garage, furnace, every window plate glass. Interior and exterior most beautifully designed and finished in hardwood. No. 115.

ALAMEDA—Good 6-room furnished house including a good five-passenger Chevrolet car, 2 bedrooms and garage. Lot 50x140. Fruit trees and berries. Close to S. P. cars. $3500 on terms. No. 199.

THE COZIEST BUNGALOW in North Oakland less than half block to Key Route cars. Beautiful lawn, flowers and garden. 6 large rooms, basement. $5300 on terms. Must be sold, owner is going to Jerusalem. No. 218.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS BUNGALOW.—Cement exterior with 6 large rooms, reception hall, living room and dining room. Hardwood floors, beautifully paneled. Close to schools, stores and electric cars. Large basement. Large lot. Magnificent view. Select neighborhood. Price $4500. Cash $1000. No. 188.

Best Buy in the Lake District—Three blocks from Key Route; like new, modern and everything up-to-date except the price; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and sun room; gurley elm finish, hardwood floors. They're asking $5000 for similar houses upon less desirable lots. This is a snap. Price $6500, $2500 cash. No. 484.

Give us a $1000—move in tomorrow. Pay balance like rent. 6-room bungalow. Could not be duplicated at present building price at $5500. Up to us to make a quick sale. Price $4000. No. 192.

EAST OAKLAND HOME—12-room house in good condition, large lot well improved 180x150. $1000 cash, balance like rent—a snap. $5750. No. 127.

NORTH OAKLAND—A very pretty 5-room bungalow and garage, hardwood floors and built-in features. A very attractive home. 42nd near Grove. Only $400. Cash $1000. No. 198.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT, CEMENT BUNGALOW, $5500. 6 large rooms, excellent neighborhood, sunny, cozy and beautiful. Terms $1500 cash and $50 per month. No. 1654.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS HOME, $4250.—Seven rooms and sleeping porch, 2-story, hardwood floors, beautifully paneled and designed throughout. Large level lot, garage. Easy terms. No. 795.

Homes, Bungalows, Cottages. Houses of all kinds in every district, close to schools. Near the Key Route or S. P. On easy terms from $500 cash to $5000. Big list to select from. Remember that all homes and all lots will cost you more in six months from now. Oakland is growing faster than any city in the world today and you cannot make a mistake if you buy right now.

A $4500 SNAP

Modern 1-story 8 rooms, especially well built for home, not sale, double doors; padded walls; large reception hall; library, natural wood finish, walls and ceiling, book cases, window seats; 18x20 living room, 16x18 dining room, paneled Spanish leather, beam ceiling, modern cabinet kitchen; 4 bedrooms, good closets 2 linen; nice bath, 3 solid oak mantels, high polish; high basement with laundry; fuel, storage, work rooms; garage; fruit; chickens; fine soil, water piped; corner 56x150, near st car and local; ideal home with all conveniences, in good neighborhood, sacrifice for quick sale. R. P. Magoon, S. P. Seminary station.

A GOOD well-built pleasant home; best neighborhood, handy to all cars; walking distance to Univ.; lot 40x130; 6 large rooms, den, small sleeping porch, garage, shed; hwd. floors; 2 fireplaces, built-in conveniences. Could not build a house for less than price asked; lot worth $2500. Price for all only $4700; $1500 cash, bal. $30 month and int. 6 per cent. Must sell. Owner, 6428 Regent st.

A LAKE DIST. HOME

NEW 2-STORY CEMENT HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, SEPARATE SHOWER, TILE FLOOR; BEAUTIFUL VIEW; GARAGE AND FURNACE; 789 SANTA RAY AVE., BETWEEN PALOMA AND CARLSTON AVES.; TERMS. OWNER, R. B. VINSON, 401 SYNDICATE BLDG.; PHONE OAK. 6942 OR RES. OAK. 9105.

A BARGAIN

Beautiful cement strictly modern bungalow, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, Tech High, K. R. Phone Oakland 2322 Sunday or after 5 p. m. Monday.

AM LEAVING TOWN; WILL SACRIFICE MY EQUITY ON NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; HARDWOOD FLOORS AND BREAKFAST NOOK, FRONT LAWN, LARGE BACK YARD AND BASEMENT. 3037 ARKANSAS ST.

A SUBURBAN home; full price $900, terms; elec. lights, free water; nr. train. Phone Berkeley 628W.

A FINE, SUBSTANTIAL 2-STORY HOME

Consisting of reception hall, living room and dining room, kitchen, laundry, hardwood floors, 3 large bedrooms, bath, garage; good district; immediate possession. This is not a new home, but is very attractive and is built solid as a rock. Easy walking distance to Oakland business center. Close to San Francisco trains and local cars. You will have to hurry to get this buy. Only $4450, $1000 cash. Balance easy monthly payments. See Maurice C. Billman, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays). 5699

A REAL SNAP

$3800 for a $6000 8-room home in best part East Oakland; fine lawn, shrubs, graveled drive, etc. Terms. Apply on premises, 2327 24th ave., or C. H. Pierce Co., 1522 Broadway, Oakland; phone Oak. 2328. Open Sunday; auto service.

A FIVE-ROOM FURN. COTT.

15 minutes to 12th and Broadway. Owner leaving must sell this week. $2750. $200 or $300 cash, $25 or $30 a month. Owner, Brown, 1707 Brdy.

A NEW home on Broadway Terrace, east of College ave.; moderately priced for quick sale; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage, etc. Chas. W. Gomperts, Piedmont 2001-W.

AA— ONLY $1800

Why pay rent? $150 cash, $20 per month; 5-room bungalow; nice section; near cars and schools. Box 3718, Tribune.

A GOOD BUY

6 room house and garage, near Pied. and 40th station. $3150, terms. W. S. Hart, 4064 Piedmont ave. Pied. 1642.

A 10-RM. house, large lot, 5 rm. cottage, also bungalow in rear, nr. University, schools, cars, S. P. locals, marine view. No agents. 2635 Hillegass ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A GRAND BARGAIN

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-STORY HOME.

Very artistic cement exterior, situated at the head of beautiful Lake Merritt, fronting on a wide boulevard; 8 lovely rooms as follows: Good sized reception hall with clothes closet, extra large living room with circular front window, large fireplace; dining room very artistic, massive china closet, etc. Above rooms are finished in beautiful gumwood, pretty wall paper, extra large breakfast room with built-in features; buffet kitchen, plenty of cabinets, tile drain, large cooler, finished in white enamel. Upstairs, three large bedrooms, one enclosed sleeping porch. Above rooms finished in white enamel and beautiful wall paper. Extra fine bathroom with shower, tile floor, etc. Polished oak floors throughout entire house, excepting kitchen. Fine finished basement, garage, fence, lawn, etc. The material and workmanship are the very best. Close to Key Route trains, street cars, schools, etc. Restricted district. Price $8600. Immediate possession given. See J. A. Pizzotti, manager of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800 (office open Sundays).

BERKELEY HOMES.

$10,000—Splendid buy. A 2-story shingled house on a northwest corner in Elmwood Park for sale on terms. Reduced from $12,000 for immediate sale.

This is a well-built, most attractive home, with living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room downstairs and four bedrooms upstairs. Hardwood floors throughout. The price is low as the owner is leaving Berkeley and wishes to sell immediately.

$7,500—Two-story modern home, southern exposure, in Elmwood Park.

There is an exceptionally large living room, dining room, den, kitchen and maid's room downstairs and five bedrooms and large attic upstairs.

$5,600—Well built, 7-room 2-story house in Elmwood Park, just redecorated and a splendid buy. For sale on reasonable terms.

Reception hall, large living room, paneled and beamed dining room, hdwd. floors, light kitchen, four bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs; garden all in. Modern in every respect.

For these and other homes in Berkeley, telephone or call
HAROLD HAVENS CO.
2133 University Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
Phone Berkeley 3250.
Office open Sunday.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.

5667 College Ave.
Cor. Shafter
Pied. 806

SPECIAL BARGAINS
EASY TERMS

$3000—5 rooms, 1 block to Key trains.
$3600—5, hdw. fl., garage; near Key trains.
$3750—5; hdw. fl.; garage; near Key trains.
$4250—6 r. hdw. floors; near College ave. and Key trains.
$4850—7 r. hdw. fl.; near College ave. and Key trains.
$5750—New cement bungalow; 6 rooms, up to date; worth $6500; near College ave and Key trains.

We have a number of classy homes for sale in Claremont and Rockridge districts
FROM $6000 TO $35,000.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5667 College Ave.
Cor. Shafter Ave.
Pied. 806

CLAREMONT APARTMENTS

Lovely, brand new apt. house just being finished on a large northeast corner lot, east of College ave., and right at a Key Route sta.; there are 4 apts. of 3 rooms each and each one is a beautiful home in itself; the construction is of the very best and the interior decorations are wonderfully beautiful; each apt. is fitted out with a heating plant, wall bed, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, oak floors throughout, fine basement and garage. Dozens of fine families have spoken for reservations but the owner, preferring to sell and leave the renting to you, has refused to accept any deposits from them. It will easily pay from $200 to $250 a month, which is good interest on $20,000 to $25,000. My price for quick sale is $18,000 and only $6000 cash is needed. This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a beautiful home and a first-class investment in an exclusive residence section and only a small amount of money required.
JOHN M. CURRIE,
412 Syndicate Bldg.; ph. Lake. 2776.

CONSIDERED THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LAKE DISTRICT

Located on a large corner lot having a frontage of 300 feet; covered with beautiful lawn and flowers; plan—large, open veranda leading to reception hall; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, library, butler's pass pantry; cabinet kitchen, maid's room. Upstairs, 4 fine bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches; oak floors throughout; beautiful large windows, artistic electric fixtures; wall paper and interior decorations; fine, large cement basement, furnace, instantaneous water heater, double garage. This home has every up-to-date feature required in a high class home; extra fine workmanship and material used; improvements about 1 year old and placed to protect your light and sun; no other homes closer than 100 feet, so one may always have a good view from any part of the house, price $16,000. Shown by appointment only. See J. A. Pizzotti, manager of the Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays.)

CLAREMONT HOME PRICE $7500

TERMS $2500 CASH

2-story, 7-rm. cement house containing 3 nice large bedrms. and enclosed sleeping porch, fine dresser, tile bathroom, sunshine all day; large living room and dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry and laundry porch, furnace and basement; plenty room for garage; large level lot, 40x120, facing west frontage; house built by day labor; about 4 years old; better than a new house; could cost $9500 to duplicate today; located at 5820 Hearn street, east of College av., off Chabot Road. Fine district, eight minutes' walk to College ave. and Key Route trains at Claremont. Phone Berkeley 2831. W. S. Craig.

A BARGAIN—$4500, 2-story, 8-rm. mod. double floor, lot 40x100; will accept lot or auto as first payment. 2919 Delaware st. Phone Pied. 5332J and will call for you.

A GENTLEMAN'S country home, loveliest in Oakland foothills; 15 min. auto from city hall; will exchange for city income property. Box 12934, Tribune.

A FINE, cozy, up-to-date 6-rm. bungalow, with large garden and chicken accommodations; terms reas. 3722 Quigley st., off 38th ave.

A DOUBLE 5-room flat building renting $37.50. Can be handled to pay for itself. Quick sale $2750. Phone Berk. 8976W.

ATTRACTIVE, well-built, rustic bungalow in first class neighborhood in Fruitvale; lot 40x120, garage; low price and easy terms. Apply 4711 East 14th st., or ph. Fruit. 1869.

AT RIGHT PRICE.
A1 mod. 4-rm. house; wall bed; garage; cor. 23d av. and E. 24th st. Owner, ph. aft. 6 p. m. Pied. 5913W.

AA—STRIKERS!!
A 5-rm. cottage, good location, A-1 condition. Reas. Half cash; bal. flat loan. Oak. 1494 or Oak. 2783.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

OAKLAND PROPERTY

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

15TH AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND

Immediate Possession

Modern 5-room cement bungalow. Garage. Well constructed. In good condition. Near 23rd ave. Priced for quick sale, $3000 on easy terms. (P-874.)

Walking Distance to Broadway

$5500—Modern cement bungalow. Hdwd. floors. Large sun porch. Cement garage. Near Key Route and S. P. Corner lot 36x100. (2183.)

Near Southern Pacific

$3000—Shingled bungalow, 5 rms. and bath. 40x100. All in good order. Rosedale near Carrington. (207-D.)

Modern Cottage Near Key Route

$4250—Hdwd. floors, 5 rms. and bath. Large reception hall. Heater in perfect order. (2234-J.)

Near Key Route and S. P.

$4000—Modern 2-story house, large reception hall. S. W. corner 56th and Gaskill sts. $500 cash. Keys at office. (658.)

"OWNER LEAVING"

Modern, cozy, cement bungalow; 5 attractive rooms and sleeping porch; finely finished in oak, inlaid oak floors, plate-glass windows; glass-enclosed terrasse porch; shingled roof; cemented basement, laundry, etc.; beautiful elevated section; level lot; garage; unexcelled climate; half block to cars; near schools; $5250; inspection by appointment. (2510)

Piedmont by the Lake

Modern brick and cement 6-room bungalow; excellent location, close to Lakeview school, Lake Merritt and Key Route. Owners wish to sell at once. Salesman will show you this property. (592.)

Beautiful New Cement Residence Near Grand Ave.

Modern in every respect, built-in features; cement basement; furnace, garage, delightful breakfast room with built-in buffet; large entrance hall. This home is substantial in construction, unique in design and modern in every detail. See us at once.

PHYSICIAN'S HOME

9-room, cement exterior, tile roof, 3 baths, servants' quarters; fully finished cement basement, furnace, vacuum cleaning equipment. First floor—Large living room, library, sun room, dining room, all beautifully finished in hardwood; oak floors, etc.; beautiful surroundings; valuable corner lot, 3 frontages; garage; $15,000. (3092)

A Real Home

Thoroughly modern two-story frame residence, containing nine large sunny rooms with sleeping porch extending full width of house. Located in best section of Fourth avenue terrace and one block from car line. Large lot with flowers and shrubbery. Too large for the present owner and we have been instructed to sell at the sacrifice price of $6300. If you want a real honestly built house at an extremely low price look at this at once. Terms can be arranged. (2657.)

FOURTH AVE. DISTRICT

$4500—Modern 6-rm. cement bungalow; oak floors, built-in features; garage; choice location. (2176)

LAKE SECTION HOME

Modern cement 7 large sunny rooms and sleeping porch; oak floors; French gray finish; plate-glass windows; open fireplace, furnace; living-room 16x24; large attractive dining-room, porte cochere; garage; large lot; scenic boulevard approach; near schools, cars and one fare Key Route; $6000. (2320)

BORDERING LAKE MERRITT

Vista of lake and parks; studded with pine and cypress; superior 8-room house; white painted rustic, shingled roof; cozy front porch, facing east; 4 sunny bedrooms and large sun porch; valuable lot; near municipal boat landing; beautiful approach via Lakeshore boulevard; close to Oakland's business center; one fare Key Route; car lines galore, schools, etc.; a price for $6500. (2483)

COZY PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

$5500—Lovely 6-room bungalow in A1 condition; oak floors throughout; built-in features; most attractive arrangement; delightful location. (292)

NEAR INTERMEDIATE HIGH

Substantial 6-room cottage, basement, trees, vines, valuable garden; lot 50x150; near car line, graded and intermediate high school. Price $2500; $500 cash. (2180)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

15TH AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND

A BEAUTIFUL HOME In the Piedmont Hills

A home of quality, most modern and complete. Less than five years old, large and attractive living room with library or den adjoining, good sized dining room, 7-8 tongue and groove oak floors, unusually good kitchen, maid's room with bath adjoining. Upstairs 4 splendid chambers, 2 tile baths complete, 2 dressing rooms, 2 large sleeping decks, quantity of closet and locker room, and plate glass windows; large lot. Priced at $17,000. Should be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only, by exclusive agent, Harry L. Davis, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays.)

ATTENTION INVESTORS

Income $130 monthly; price $11,250, $3600 cash, balance 6%; 37½-foot frontage vacant and 37½ feet improved with 3-story building consisting of 5-apartment flats; by improving the vacant lot income can be doubled; good well, completely equipped with pump, electric motor and tank, supplying water for premises, property located close in, near Telegraph.

Adjoining the above we also have a 50-foot lot, improved with 2-story frame house, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors, solid oak finish; basement, double garage; price $5250, $1500 cash, balance 6%; house alone worth the price. Full particulars.
ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO.,
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 201.

A Foreclosure Sale—New Piedmont Home—

Triangular lot, 135 feet front, in choicest residence location in Piedmont. We acquired this lot under foreclosure and will build a home on it to suit purchaser. About $10,000 would cover entire cost of suitable home, including the lot, and would be in keeping with the surroundings, although ranging from $15,000 to $40,000, one-fourth cash. Address Box 2556 Tribune.

A 7-ROOM cement house; large slp. porch; hdwd. floors; nr. car and school; owner; no agents. Phone Merritt 1616.

A SNAP—Corner lot 100 ft. square; 12 rm. apt. furn., also a 2 rm. bldg. on lot; good income. Owner, 2018 8th ave., Merritt 1496.

A MOD. 5-rm. bungalow; lot 40x120, for quick sale; leaving town, $3650; $900 cash. 2109 Damuth st., off Fruitvale ave.

AT a sacrifice for cash, modern 5-room cottage, near car line, S. P. and Key Route; owner leaving. For particulars call 1161 53d st.

A 4-RM. house close in, for exchange or will sell on easy terms. 3020 East 14th st.

A MODERN 5-room cottage, near 61st and San Pablo, for sale at bargain by owner. Piedmont 4185J.

A NICE 6-rm. house near 27th and Telegraph. For particulars phone Oakland 2312.

A—$550 down, bal. easy, mod. 6-rm. house, Fruitvale. Tel. San Leandro 205W; no agents.

AAA — Modern 5 rm. cottage, 365 Clifton st., bet. James and Manila.

A NICE modern five-room cottage, with garage. 867 57th street.

Bungalow Bargains IN BELLA VISTA HEIGHTS

11th Ave. and Bay View
A WONDERFUL VIEW
3 Left Out of 11. Terms

5 rooms and elevated sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout; breakfast nook, cement laundry, basement, southern gum finish, tapestry wall papers, white enamel bedrooms, large lot. Take 8th ave. car to 11th ave., walk north to Bay View. Owner on premises Sunday, 1:30 to 5:30. Phone Oakland 4315.

BUNGALOWS

Do you want a home of your own? We build according to your own plans.

We have 4 and 5-room bungalows Ready for you to move into.

Hardwood floors, wall bed, near school and car lines, in sunny part of Oakland.

Good rich soil for gardening; easy terms.

We have anything you may want in the way of a home
OAKLAND LOT AND BUILDING CO
411-412 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Cal.
Phone Lakeside 2776.

BIG BARGAIN LARGE LOT

Cottage 6 rooms and bath, fine basement, lot 50x250, fruit trees, berries and grapes, well, windmill and tank, also gas engine, chicken houses, etc, lawns and flowers. Price $1500, terms.

L. HOWATT
1410 46th Ave., Oakland.

Bargain Head-of-the-Lake Beautiful Surroundings

Commodious and artistic home at about 60% of value when priced at $8000. Owners cannot use the property and must realize. Cash to owner, but a liberal loan can be arranged. Phone Merritt 2138 after 6:30 p. m.

OVERLOOKING COUNTRY CLUB AND BAY

A Low Price for Immediate Sale

A two-story hard cement finish exterior home. There are hardwood floors throughout. French gray finish on first floor. The wall decorations are of imported materials. Electric fixtures are the newest designs.

Large, attractive living and dining rooms with center hall. Maid's room, or can be used for breakfast room. Kitchen has the built-in features so necessary to the housewife. The bedrooms, and there are four of them, all have unobstructed views of either hills or bay. The sleeping porch, overlooking the golf links, is entirely glassed in.

Workmanship and materials the best obtainable.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
This house will appeal to you, and we want you to inspect it. E.H.616

One of Those Attractive Claremont Park Homes—

A large 10-room cement residence on wonderful sunny corner lot. Close to city and S. P. cars and the best schools in section. This is a residence built by the present owner for a home, and there are so many features that will appeal to you who want a comfortable residence. A large living and dining room are most attractive, all the bedrooms are large and receive an abundance of sunlight. You will enjoy living in this home and in the neighborhood, which is one of the best protected sections in the Eastbay district. Call us for appointment to inspect. E. H. 604

Claremont Section—A Bargain Cement Bungalow—

Close to local and S. P. cars, schools and shopping district. There are 6 rooms, attractive living and dining room arrangement. Three large bedrooms, and great big closets. Price only $5250, and $500 will handle. E. H. 621

ASK FOR MR. CADWALADER

Fred E. Reed Co., Inc.

802 Syndicate Building Lakeside 706

IF YOU WANT A HOME

SEE US BEFORE BUYING

WE HAVE MOST ALL OF THE GOOD PROPERTIES OFFERED IN OAKLAND, WHICH ARE PRICED RIGHT, AND A FEW BARGAINS JUST SECURED.

$2850—6-rm. shingle bung. in North Oakland, near all cars; fine large lot 35x200, with drive and chicken houses—this is good and will require quick action.

$2850—Cement bung., 3 rms., sleep. porch and breakfast nook; lot 40x100 with trees and flowers; near all transportation; a little gem—$500 cash, bal. like rent.

$3000—5-rm. shingle bung. near Tech. High; hdwd. floors; lot 32x90—$950 cash, $30 month.

$3050—5 rms. and sleep. porch, cement bung.; Claremont district; a modern home—$1000 cash, bal. like rent.

$3950—5 rms. and breakfast nook, cement bung.; lot 40x100 with garage, near Key Route and S. P. —$1000 cash, bal. monthly.

$4750—Beautiful 8-rm., 2-story residence in Linda Vista district; hdwd. floors, basement, large lot; 1 blk. of cars; owing to illness, owner must sacrifice; this is a real bargain—$750 cash, bal. like rent.

$5750—Pair very desirable flats close to Key Route; large lot with garage; income $70 at old prices; will rent for $90; present loan $4000. A decided bargain, but owner must have cash.

$5750—8-rm., 2-story modern residence on Foothill boulevard, in Melrose, near S. P. trains; owner says sell for $500 cash, bal. like rent.

$6500—2-story residence, 6 rms. and sleep. porch; very attractive home on sunny corner, near Tech. High—some terms if desired.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE.
1629 Broadway. Oakland 1609.

BEAUTIFUL 9-room ho., 6 sleeping porch, furnace, hot water heater; garage; large lot; price $9000; worth $14,000; $2500 cash will handle; open for inspection Sunday. 236 Hillside nr. Oakland ave., Pied.

BIG SACRIFICE

Pied.-by-Lake; new 7-room house; hdwd. flr., finest fixtures, garage. Can be seen any time; no agents; owner leaving. Pied. 2246J.

ARENTS' BARGAINS

After a careful study of a large list of good homes we offer today REAL BARGAINS from

$3150 TO $15,000 IN

LAKE DISTRICT, CLAREMONT, BERKELEY, NORTHBRAE, 4TH AVE., MELROSE HEIGHTS

MELROSE HEIGHTS, $3100—A bungalow of 6 rms. including a sleeping porch on lot 40x100, ½-blk. from cars and Key Route; only 4 years old and like new; $500 down also takes a 7-room cement bungalow a few doors from one mentioned, price $4100.

NORTHBRAE, $4800 — Bungalow stone and cement; on lot 50x110; it has 6 nice rooms, large laundry off kitchen; plate glass windows and lots of them; hardwood floors; a beautiful marine view; ½-blk. to S. F. and Berkeley transportation; only 4 years old and kept like new; in Northbrae have five new bungalows on large lots; price $5700 to $6750.

BERKELEY, $4900—A 6-room cement bungalow; hardwood floors all through; lot 155 ft. deep; near S. P. trains and car line; it would not be in this list if it were not a bargain.

CORNER MANSION, $11,000—Near the University; on three opposite corners are $20,000 mansions; the lot is 57x130 and is perfectly level; this shingle and cement mansion has 4 large sleeping rooms besides maid's room; also open sleeping porch and den.

CLAREMONT, $4850—A six-room bungalow, re-decorated inside and out like new; lot 125 ft. deep with all kinds bearing fruit in back yard; near cars and Key Route.

CLAREMONT, $5700—A classy 7-rm. bungalow including maid's room; lot 135 ft. deep; also garage.

CLAREMONT, $6400—We have a brand new cement bungalow and garage, hardwood floors all through; living room 14x20; bedrooms 13x14; beautiful dining room; for a new house at a surprisingly low priced.

CLAREMONT, $6250—Takes a dandy 2-story corner house; handy to cars and Key Route, five years old and just decorated inside and out; garage included.

FOURTH AVE., $3750—$500 down, $50 per month, gives you a 5-room cottage in fine shape, good place for chickens; ½-block to Park Blvd. cars, the five rooms are all large, the lot is 40x127.

FOURTH AVE., $5500—A new large cement bungalow; six big rooms with hardwood floors all through; near Park Blvd. cars.

LAKE SECTION, $7250—Solidly built cement bungalow of 7 rooms, including maid's room off by itself, for this price you would not expect so fine a home, nor expect to find $15,000 homes surrounding it; complete in every way, including garage, fruit trees, etc.

LAKE SECTION, $7500—See us about this new gum finished, two-story cement house with garage; ½-blk to cars, has wonderful view.

CORNER MANSION, $15,000 at head of lake; you have no doubt passed and admired this prominent, beautiful corner before and will be surprised to know it was for sale, its inside finish will please you as much as the beautiful lawn and garden; a fine cement garage included.

PHONE SUNDAYS FRUITVALE 1527
DAILY 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M., OAK. 7424

CURT A. ARENTS CO.
806 Syndicate Bldg.

A SNAP; new 8-r. cement lake dist. home; 586 Walla Vista, near cars, Key R., leaving town; must sell. Owner, Lk. 1281, Mr. Parker. Snap.

AT RIGHT PRICE
A1 mod. 4-rm. house; wall bed; garage; cor. 25d ave. and E. 24th st. Owner, ph. aft. 6 p. m., Pied. 5913W.

Big Sacrifice

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL NEW FURNITURE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FIREPLACE, ALL LATEST BUILT-IN FEATURES; ON MAIN TRANSPORTATION LINE, 20 MIN. FROM BROADWAY.

1339 Seminary Ave.
Elm. 1029

BIGGEST BARGAIN

In Oakland, just completed, cement bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch, cement cellar, large plastered laundry and garage, every possible built-in feature several plate glass mirrors in all rooms, excellent fixtures and beautifully papered, hardwood floors, close to school and Key Route transportation; lot 40x125. Owner on premises, 591 Valle Vista ave., west of Grand ave. Price $5250.

BROADMOOR

¼-Acres—½-Acres
Real Sunshine Homes
Room for Garden, Flowers and Playground
IT WILL PAY YOU
to see the new homes at Broadmoor ready for you.
WILL BUILD TO SUIT
E. 14th st. car direct to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor Blvd. Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

Best Buy East of the Lake Pretty New Bungalow

5 rooms; everything down to the minute; sunny corner; sold by the lender to satisfy account; easy terms. Address Box 3515, Tribune.

BY OWNER—6 rms and breakfast rm., bungalow, garage, near completion, very classy, price $6250, 2-story, 6-rm. home, sleep. pch., breakfast rm., basement, garage, both in fine locality; close to college, cars and Claremont. Key trains. 484 Forest st., Pied. 4907W.

BEAUTIFUL new modern cottage of 5 rooms and sleeping porch; breakfast nook; hardwood floors, all built-in features; $2800, $500 down, $30 monthly. Phone Fruitvale 2611.

BY OWNER, 5-rm. cottage, high basement; near cars and K. R.; good residential district; lot 40x132. 761 54th st.

BUNGALOW HUNTERS.
If you have hunted the city of Alameda high and low for a large and suitable bungalow to buy, see my place; you will not be disappointed. It has a large reception hall, a living room 16x26 feet, dining room 15x18, hardwood floors and heavy beamed ceilings, extra large bedrooms and closets, large beautiful buffet, bath room, two sleeping porches, with a hall, wash stand and toilet; nice kitchen with two pantries; finished basement, with billiard or ball room, servant's room, trunk room, wash room, storage room and a hot water heater; beautiful lawn; location near Morton and Chestnut stations. I'm leaving for the East; speak quick. Ring up Alameda 2321 for inspection. Terms if desired.

BUNGALOW EDGEWOOD AVENUE 4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

Beautiful cement bungalow with reception hall, 2 bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, bath with shower, hardwood floors; wonderful view; $5250; terms.
ALBERT E. NORMAN,
1706 Broadway
Oakland 998

BEAUTIFUL 5-room and breakfast rm. cement bungalow, modern in every respect. Extra fine neighborhood, close to cars and schools. Full price only $4000. Worth $5000. See J. W. McCormick, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays.)

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

BIG SACRIFICE

I have a very attractive 7-rm. cement house, with sleeping porch and garage; interior decorations are very nice and tinting harmonious; heavy French plate mirrors in all bedroom doors; house about 7 yrs. old. This is a snap at $7500 and you should see it. Located close to Grand ave. Shown by appointment only. No agents. Address Box 3710 Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER

Sacrifice for $8500
8 Rooms, modern; sleeping porch, hardwood floors, basement, furnace heater; beautiful garden and shrubbery; car line and S. P. transportation; worth $12,000, but owner must sell at once. Phone San Leandro 169, F. R. Caldwell, or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

BRAND NEW BELOW VALUE

7-rm. square front cement exterior residence; hardwood floors upstairs and down; large lot 60x124 ft. Terms if desired. Piedmont Manor, a select section.
GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.,
606 Syndicate Bldg., phone Oak. 160.

BERKELEY SACRIFICE.
A GENUINE PICKUP.
Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and reception room, pantry, sleeping porch; block to cars and Ashby station; clear; never priced under $3750. For quick cash will sacrifice $600. 1930 Russel st. Berkeley 7916W.

BARGAIN—$2600—BARGAIN.
4-room comfortable cottage. Wash trays in basement; gas and elect.; mod. plumbing; large lot 50x125. Room to build another cottage; within walking dist. of 14th and Bdwy.; handy to S. P. and Key Route. See Mr. Lawson, THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th.

BARGAIN BUY

Seven rooms, 2-story shingled dwg., hardwood floors down, large living room and fireplace, 4 nice sunny bedrooms, up near Key Route and Tech. High; easy terms or will take well located lot Northbrae as part payment. Call Lakeside, 5461 Monday.

BEST offer buys 5-room cottage and garage; good neighborhood; close to st. cars, Key Route and S. P.; located at 1040 54th st.; renters waiting, pay you $30 or more a month; fine investment. Owner, 1029 55th st.; Piedmont 5509-W.

BEAUTIFUL CEMENT BUNGALOW, LAKESIDE SECTION.
6 rooms, hrdw. floors throughout; fine high cement basement, piped for furnace; garage; lot 50x125. Price $6500. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Mr. Lawson, THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

Neat, modern homes; 5 rooms, sleeping porch; hardwood floors; close to car line and S. P. transportation; $3500 to $4500; terms easy. Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

Beautiful New Home

6 large rooms, breakfast room, finished basement and garage, sunshine and view that can never be cut off, extra large sunny lot; 5 minutes from downtown. Owner and builder, cor. Park Blvd. and Chicago.

BUNGALOW

On Ardley st., between Hampel and East 38th st.; 4th Ave. Terrace; one-story, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms; $500 cash, $40 per month. Oakland 998.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm home; hardwood floors, breakfast nook, 2½ years old; price $3100, $500 down Stoneway terrace information 2250 Rosedale ave. or phone Fruitvale 1721W.

BY OWNER—Comfortable, modern 8-rm. cement house; garage, quiet section Claremont dist.; conven. to Key Route and street cars. $10,000. Box 722 Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room home, Piedmont section, hdwd floors; expensive fixtures, cement garage near schools and transportation lines; $4450, $1000 cash, balance $40 mo. Owner, Box 3527, Tribune.

BEST bungalow bargain in town; $3500, terms, absolutely worth $4250; 5-rm cement, about 4 yrs old; garage; hdwd floor, built-in fixtures, 50 ft from car line 1 blk from K. R. Phone Lake 4759.

BARGAIN

$4750—6 rooms, slp porch, garage basement, hdwd floors gas furnace; sunny; conv to S P and K R ... 62d st., Piedmont 1291.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, shower, all hardwood floors, basement, large lot, garage, lawn, flowers, high; wonderful marine view; easy terms. Fruitvale 2655.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, fine fixtures; 45-ft. lot, near cars and trains, $4200, this is positively a good buy. R & N Elder, 411 15th st. Oak. 1617.

BY OWNER—6-room cottage, near local trains and school, lot 30x150. A bargain if taken at once. 1537 7th avenue.

BARGAIN—Attractive 5-room up-to-date new cement bungalow, 1 block from S. P. and K. R. trains, good neighborhood. Call Lake 4170. 611 29th st.

BEST buy in West Oakland, 8 rooms, good lot in good block, near car and Key lines, $3250. Address Box 7121, Tribune.

BARGAIN for cash, new 6-room bungalow; 1 acre land; near S. F. and Oakland cars. 2552 55th ave.

BARGAIN—A 6-room house, big lot, windmill, garage. Owner, 3251 Hyde st., near Fruitvale ave.

BEAUTIFUL home, 6 rooms, garage, gum finish, Claremont section near Key Route. Phone Piedmont 3171.

BEST buy in East Oakland, near lake, 6 rooms for $4250. Box 3797, Tribune.

BIG bargain, 7-rm. house, No. Oak; fine location, $1000, Pied 1807W.

CORNER, LARGE SUNNY 5-ROOM HOUSE, 6-ft bsmt., 29½x125, 1 blk. E. 14th st., 2 blks train, street work complete, $4250. 1290 40th ave.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW $2950 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4-Room cozy, modern home; hardwood floors, tapestry paper, kitchen and bedroom in white; near Key Route; room for drive; $500 cash, bal. easy terms like rent. George P. Dowling, 407 Federal Bldg., Lake 1195.

CLOSE-IN HOME

$8000—near junction of Lakeshore and Grand. Ideal 8-room house, modern in every respect. Ideally arranged and decorated. Only 4 years old. Good view and convenient to everything. 2 car lines and Key Route. 3 blocks to lake and park. Shown by appointment only. Immediate possession $2000 cash; balance easy.
R. O. McCLINE,
With FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

Cement Bungalow Sacrifice $4750—TERMS

4th Avenue District. Dining room, living room and reception hall in selected southern gum. 2 beautiful bedrooms finished in white enamel, hardwood floors, fine finished basement, kitchen and bath in white enamel, garage, fine view, 1 year old, instantaneous water heater. See M. L. Ryan, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays.) No. 5690.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW $3750—$750 Cash

5-room white rustic bungalow, hardwood floors, high basement; fine place; one block east of Telegraph ave. car line. 419 59th, Oakland. Now vacant. Open today.

CLOSE-IN rustic bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch; garage. Lake. 2533.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

CEMENT BUNGALOW
SIX ROOMS

Give Quick Possession $500 Cash

Bal. $30 month, including int. at 7%, total $3900; large lot, cement garage and drive; 2 bedrooms, sleeping pch.; all hardwood floors, stone fireplace, cement bath and shower, cement cellar, panel walls, tapestry paper, buffet, bookcases, cabinet kitchen, lawn, flowers, 2 blks to Key Route and street cars; 15 min. service to 14th and Broadway; 3 blks to S. P.; close to high and grammar schools. If street cars are not running, the local S. P. to town or San Francisco.
See Mr. Worth.
BARNUM & CO.
625-26 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Oak.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED LAKESIDE HOME

A beautiful 8-room and sleeping porch cement home, consisting of large living room, artistic paneled dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on the first floor; upstairs, 4 nice bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch. All rooms artistically finished and decorated; hardwood floors throughout. Large basement, with finished room, furnace, instantaneous heater; garage; large lot, with vines and fruit trees. Elegant mahogany dining-room set, balance of furniture to correspond. Price $11,000. Would consider selling unfurnished. Shown by appointment only.
LOUIS J. WETZEL
RESIDENCE SPECIALIST, 323-326 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland 1740, residence phone Oakland 7616.

CLOSE TO LAKE A REAL GEM

The most complete up to the minute home ever offered for sale. Cement exterior massively built on plain square lines, on lot 60-foot frontage; interior, lower floor in highest quality well selected circassian walnut and southern gum; maid's room has private bath, lavatory and toilet; 4 large bedrooms upstairs with separate dressing rms., exquisite bath and separate shower; solid cement driveway and turnway, and the most complete garage ever built, equipped for three machines, and driver's quarters, gasoline tank and pump. The best buy in the market. Close to S. F. transportation.
GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.,
606 Syndicate Bldg.; Tel Oakland 160.

CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE.
This is a two-story, six-room residence, in a good locality, within walking distance of town. House is extremely well built and in good order. Lot 35x145. House could not be built for $5000. Big snap. Price $4250.00. Act quickly. R. & N. Elder, 411 15th st. Oakland 1617.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW $3750—$1250 Cash

5-room white rustic bungalow; high basement; hardwood floors all through the house, fine place. Pied. 49..

CENTRAL OAKLAND COTTAGE.
5 rooms, double sleeping pch.; hardwood floors; large open fireplace, high basement, 2 toilets; handy to 40th and Grove Key Route, price $..., terms; furniture can be had for $250, party leaving city. See Mr. Lawson, The Minney Company, 436 13th st.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW

Near Alcatraz and College; close to Key Route; walking distance to S. P. electric, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; basement; garage; $6750; terms one half cash. Oakland 998

CLAREMONT BARGAIN

5-room bungalow and furn. 4-rm. rear cottage, total rent $52.50 mo., 10 per cent net invest; $1500, $4700 incl furniture; $2180 6% bank loan can stand, bal cash. Box 3591, Trib.

COZY, modern, 5-rm bungalow; garage room, East Oakland, close to lake and East 14th; $650 cash; bal mort at $25 monthly. No agents. Phone in mornings Berk. 432 or write 1363 Northside ave., Berkeley.

COZY 6-rm bungalow, elec., gas, bath, garage, lot 200 ft deep, nr. all trains, cars and good schools. $2500. Owner, 5834 Occidental st., nr. 59th and Adeline.

CHOICE sunny home, Linda Vista; bargain. Phone Pied 2733.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS

I have left Oakland, will sell my equity in 5-room and breakfast nook bungalow; restricted section of Melrose Heights. Built-in Hoosier cabinet, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, cement basement, large lot; easy terms. Call at 2507 Cole street, or phone Fruitvale 1338.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.. 7-ROOM HOME NEAR TECHNICAL HIGH

Any one needing a large house in this locality will be interested in this. Located one block off Broadway and commanding a magnificent view. Rooms large and sunny, modern, and homelike in every way; hardwood floors; large closets, sleeping porch and sun porch; large, dry basement, automatic heater; hall and stair carpets go with house. See this, it's remarkable value.

FOR ONLY $5000

Adjoining lot facing on Broadway. Can be had for only $2000 additional.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway.

EXCHANGE FOR HOME

145 acres alfalfa and stock ranch, 4 miles good town; 114 acres under ditch; always plenty water; good improvements. Price $30,000. Take Oakland, Berkeley or Piedmont home clear to $9000. Balance easy terms.
GEO. M. DAVIS,
With FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

East Piedmont Heights

For sale by owner, beautiful 7-rm. home with large enclosed sleeping porch; also sun deck. Cement finish. All conveniences, near cars; level lot with views. Open for inspection. 830 Calmar ave.

Every lot in
LAKE SHORE TERRACE
has a sunny, south slope.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
Owners—305 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

ELEGANT, modern, cement residence; adjoining park; 2 blocks from Piedmont av. cars; 7 rooms, 2 sleeping porches; hardwood floors; price $6750; $750 cash; $40 a month. Room 138, 25 Montgomery st., S. F.

EASY TERMS.
7-room, 2 sty. house; near 32nd & Grove. Price only $3500; terms. See Mr. Lawson, THE MINNEY COMPANY, 436 13th st.

ELEGANT ark, 4 rooms, bath, electric wired, for sale, half of value. Call Ark Victory, foot 23d ave.

GRAND AVE., CAR LINE.
Nearly new 2-story, 7-room residence; cement exterior; garage; all modern features and a real bargain at $5250. Terms. R. & N. Elder, 411 15th street. Oakland 1617.

FINE corner lot, E. Oakland; lot 70x100; 9-rm. house; all latest and best built-in features; done by day labor; high elevation; 1 block to high school; grand view; bedrock price; particulars; hdwd. floors; imported wall paper. Box 748 Tracy.

FOR SALE—Modern 5 rm. bungalow, garage, fruit trees, lot 40x100. 5344 James av., Claremont Villa; close to schools, street cars and Key Route; a particularly desirable piece of property; best neighborhood; owner on premises. Ph. Pied. 4850W.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

FRUITVALE, MELROSE AND ELMHURST REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
Following is a partial list of more than 200 bargains on our books. See us before buying.
$350 (full price) takes well-constructed cottage of 2 rooms; lot 25x100. A real snap.
$1750—4-room cottage, close to cars; lot 30x100. Terms, $250 down and $20 per month.
$2000—5 rooms, 2-story shingled cottage, near car line and S. P. trains. Terms, $300 down, $25 a month.
$3000—4-room rustic bungalow, with lot 50x316. Ideal for chickens; 4 minutes to car. Terms, $500 down, $25 a month.
$4100—Beautiful cement bungalow of 6 rooms, stove and linoleum included; driveway. Owner leaving and must sell. Best location. Terms.
EAST OAKLAND REALTY COMPANY
4518 EAST 14TH ST.
NEAR MELROSE STATION.
OPEN SUNDAYS. PHONE FTVL. 513.

FINE HOMES CHEAP

$6500—Beautiful 2-story, 7-room house, hardwood floors, furnace, garage large basement, everything very modern, corner lot, 1 block from Oak. ave. car line and new school. Terms, $500 cash.
$?000—Fine 2-story, 8-room house on 27th st., nr. Telegraph; lot 42x175, garage; house just painted and put in first class condition; can be made into apt. Good terms, $600 cash.
$4250—Beautiful Berkeley home on Ashby ave., near Telegraph; 7 rooms, hardwood floors, modern in every way, large corner lot with room to build another house. Bank mortgage of $3219, equity $1031. Terms; may consider machine for equity.
$7000—2-story, 8-room house, very mod., 1 blk. east of Piedmont on Richmond blvd., large corner lot 60x90; prettiest location in Oakland. Terms, half cash. See J. K. Calley, with C. H. Taylor, 1512 Broadway.

FOR SALE

Fresno Dairy and Alfalfa Farm.
160 acres all level, sandy, silt soil, under ditch. Also 12 h.p. gas engine and 6-inch pump, plant. 80 acres checked and about 60 acres in alfalfa. Fenced 8 fields 7-rm. house, barn with stanchions for 23 cows, feed barn, shed, separator and house, windmill, chicken houses, complete farming implements, 26 cows, 1 bull, 2 horses, 2 colts. Close to school. A going income ranch ready to step right into. Only $28,000, terms.
GEO. M. DAVIS,
With FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

FRUITVALE BARGAIN

Beautiful bungalow 5 rooms and sleeping porch, lot 37.6x109, fine view, near car line, stores, etc. Price $3150, terms.
L. HOWATT
1110 46th Ave., Oakland.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Two stories, cement finish, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, double sleeping porch, breakfast room, basement, furnace, large cement finish garage; good size lot set out in young fruit trees and flowers. Two blocks from street car and school. In Piedmont near park. If interested call Lakeside 5116.

FOURTH AVE. TERRACE

$...—5 rooms and sleeping porch; strictly mod.; $650 $30 per month. Extra good value.
$1200—Cement bung., 5 rooms and sleeping porch; garage.
MACKERRICHER,
Fruitvale ave at Hopkins st.

FINE corner lot, E. Oakland; lot 70x100; 9-rm. house, all latest and best built-in features; done by day labor; high elevation; 1 block to High School; grand view; bedrock price; particulars; hdwd. floors; imported wall paper. Box 748, Tracy

FOR SALE—Modern 6-rm. bung., slp porch; hdwd. floors, completely furnished, piano, lot 40x120, beautiful neighborhood. Owner leaving town. Apply 5815 Lawton ave., nr. College.

FOUR just-built bungalows, 5 rooms, garage room, nr. East 14th and all trains at Fruitvale. Phone in mornings Berk. 432 or write 1363 Northside ave., Berkeley.

FOR SALE—5-room up-to-date cottage; sleeping porch garage; lot 50x135, price $4200; $1000 cash, bal like rent; no agents. Owner, 1627 Prince st., So. Berkeley.

FOR SALE—6 rooms and bath, good basement under entire house, 2 entrances, newly painted, terms. Owner, 2169 Santa Rita ave., off 38th ave., Fruitvale

FOR SALE—New cement bungalow in E. Oak., new district; $500 cash, or trade for Ford, $25 per month. Owner, 2050 Maine st.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—4-rm. strictly mod bungalow, partly fur. if desired. 1 block from S. P. trains on San Pablo. 5711 Gaskill st.

FOR SALE — Substantial 2-story frame bldg. to be removed. Apply at 532 Pullman ave., near Cutting Blvd., Richmond.

FOR SALE by owner, Oakland ave., Piedmont, new 6-room house; hardwood floors, cement finish, garage; $4550, terms; lot 40x132. 490 10th st.

FOR SALE, modern 5-room cottage, hardwood floors, garage, etc.; near schools. 379 51st st.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, modern, up-to-date. See owner for terms. 2641 Mitchell st.

FOR SALE at bargain, 4-room cottage, $2000 cash takes it. 1278 7th st.

FOR rent or sale, modern 6-room bungalow on 52d st.; terms. Owner, Piedmont 5512J.

FOR SALE, modern, 5-room cottage, hardwood floors, garage, etc; near schools 379 51st st.

FURN 6 rms., garage, yard; close in; city trains; reas. Box 724, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, sleeping porch and basement. 2023 19th ave.

FORECLOSURE—Pair flats, 5 and 6 rooms $1170 Box 3561, Tribune

GRAND AVENUE HOME PIED.

Six large sunny rooms, large laundry, 6 good sized closets, hardwood floors throughout, tile floor in bath, Hoosier kitchen and breakfast room; all latest features and selected gum finish. Particular people will appreciate this. Now open for inspection at 1523 Grand ave.

GOOD flats, must be sold this week, $7950; near 40th and Grove sts. Box 3514, Tribune

GROVE ST., near 42d st., 5-room bungalow on easy terms. See Mr. Baker, THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

EAST OAKLAND bungalow, 23d ave district, $2900; terms; 1 year old, cement; 5 rms.; snap. Phone Lake. 4759.

Home Sacrificed

$5000—For this dandy home 6 rooms every modern convenience; facing city park; walking distance to Oakland's business center; This includes the household furnishings complete and new Kimball piano; owner leaving Oakland; terms can be arranged; $4000 without furnishings. Don't overlook this sacrifice if you want a home. CHAS. H. TAYLOR, 1512 Broadway, Oakland.

HAVE YOU $200

or more to pay down on a swell little home of your own? Then see us at once. A few real snaps for your attention. C. B. Pierce Co., 1522 Broadway, phone Oak. 2238, open Sunday; auto service

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

WINTER IS COMING.
Two sold, one left, and an elevated corner, too; 5 rooms; pretty paper; hdwd. floors, indirect lighting, etc. $3150; monthly $30, some greenbacks down. My auto ready. Merritt 557.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

HOME $5250

Beautiful 2-story house, half cement and half shingled; 3 bedrooms, 2 slp. porches; easy walking distance to Key Route; close to Oakland av. car and Beach grammar school; fine view, $1000 cash; balance $50 per month. Oakland 998.

HOUSE and lot; modern, furnished or unfurnished; 897 52d st.; easy terms or cheap for cash; no agents. Address W. B. Kellogg, St. Dunstan Apts., Polk st., San Francisco. Ph. Franklin 323.

HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE

8 rooms, attic; fine location; 10 min. to 14th and Broadway; lot 54x115; bargain at $8750, easy terms. Phone Oakland 768.

HELP!
Have to have $500 at once; will sell 5-room and s. p. bungalow, just being completed for $1250; choice location. Gray, 236 Bacon bldg. Phone Pied. 4929J Sunday.

IN ROCKRIDGE district, bungalow 7 rooms and sleeping porch, near car lines and schools, K. R. to S. F. 5459 Taft av.

GOOD VALUES

$4500—Bargain if taken at once, this 6-room modern bungalow, built on a large lot with room for drive., It is located in one of the most select neighborhoods of Alameda and is only ½ block to S. F. trains. Terms.

$2650—Built on corner lot; this 4-room cement bungalow; modern in every detail, with drive and large garage; $500 down, balance like rent.

$2850—Fruitvale bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch, built on large lot and close to S. F. train. Terms.

M. L. NEWSOM,
407 Federal Bldg., Oakland 2900.

HOME BARGAINS

4-room new, modern cottage; 25x125; nr. Main st., Albany..$2400
6-room house; lot 50x125; 60th st., Golden Gate.............. 2750
8-room home; lot 53x147; Buena Vista ave., Alameda........... 4500
New 6-room elegant home; garage; Rund heater; cement finish; Berkeley 8500
F. BOEGLE, 1422 San Pablo ave.

Immediate Possession $1000 Cash Big Reduction For Quick Sale!

Bal. of $2500 $30 per month, including interest; if street cars are not running, take S. P. local to Oakland or S. F.; modern 5-room cement bungalow, hdwd. floors, living room, dining room and kitchen; panel walls; back bedroom; combination sleeping porch, driveway; large lot; all wire fenced; 3 blks. to Key Route; street cars and S. P.; cost owner $4750; close to high school; fully furnished; can purchase furniture reasonably
See Mr. Worth.
BARNUM & CO.
625-26 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Oak.

I'LL SAY THEY ARE BARGAINS?

Real estate bargains and real estate loans are my specialty.
Look at these:
$1150 for 3-room bungalow with lot 33 1-3x100.
$1650 for 4-room cottage near 59th st. and San Pablo ave.
Modern bungalow, hardwood firs.; close to stores and S. F. trains; price $2750.
8 rooms and bath; cement exterior; near Lake Merritt; price $4750, $500 down
AUSTIN REALTY CO.
SYNDICATE BLDG.; OAK. 5687.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION $3150

6-Room, Two-Story House
This fine home newly papered throughout, located in East Oakland, near S. P. station on the sunny side of street, with room for drive. $750 cash, bal. easy terms like rent. Geo. P. Dowling, 407 Federal bldg. Lake. 1195

IT'S A CRIME

To sell 2-family, 6-room cottage for $1800. Worth $7000. Close to cars and local trains. All cash.
S. A. PLEASANTS,
3805 E. 11th St.

IF YOU ARE thinking of building, send for a copy of the "Broadmoor Bungalow Book" containing 70 pages of pictures and plans of houses actually built with costs estimated 1919. Price $1 postage prepaid. J. B. Peppin, 86 Cambridge Ave., San Leandro, Cal.

INCOME FLATS

Just a bargain in fine condition; near street car, Key and S. P. locals, banks, stores, schools, etc., double garage always rented.
E. C. JEFFERYS,
Oakland 2160 1706 Broadway

Investigate!
LAKE SHORE TERRACE
will be placed on sale soon.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
Owners—305 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays

I MUST sell my home near 40th and Telegraph ave., 5 rooms, $2000. Box 7113, Tribune.

Lot 50x150 ft.; two frontages, 50 ft., Orange ave. and Inyo. $3500.
House 9 rooms and high basement; 2 toilets, 1 in basement.
Reception hall, parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 2 pantries, wash room, 1 bedroom with closets, bathroom and toilet separate. Large porch upstairs and attic unfinished. Barn facing Inyo ave.; 1½ stories; 25x26 ft.
Fireplaces in reception hall and dining room.
Two street car lines within a minutes' walk; Key Route and S. P. locals 10 minutes' walk or 3 minutes by street car, and 1½ block from house; 18 minutes from City Hall. Phone Fruitvale 932-J.

LAKE SHORE TERRACE

Street work started.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
Owners—305 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

Lake District Cement Home Two-Story—$6000

$1000 down, 1½ blocks from Key Route, 2 bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch and maid's room, garage, living and dining room, spacious and beautifully finished in gum. Fine view. Age 2 years. See M. L. Ryan, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays). No. 5665.

LAKE SHORE HOME

$9500—A beautiful cement home of 8 rooms and sleeping porch; garage, furnace, water heater. Lot 50x110. Right on Lake Shore avenue. Very large rooms, ideally arranged and beautifully decorated. Built for a home. This is an ideal home. Shown by appointment only.
R. O. McCLINE,
With FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

NEW 3-room rustic cottage, modern, only $1600; bargain. 3281 E. 14th.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

Look! East Side Buyers Only $150 Cash

4-rm. bungalow, dandy lot, good condition, only $1600; also 3-rm. cottage, only $1300; pay $150 cash on either place, balance $25 monthly, including interest; must be sold this week. Peoples Realty Co., Rooms 4 and 5, Bacon bldg. Lakeside 5413. Open Sundays.

LOOK AT 6616 CHABOT ROAD TODAY

Brand new 6-room cement house and garage; furnace; southern gum interior, hardwood floors up and downstairs. If this is not greater value than any house you have seen we know nothing of values
GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.,
606 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Oak. 160.

LAKE DISTRICT

Brand new, 2-story cement home, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook; oak floors throughout; gum finish; tile bath; garage; cement basement; furnace. 579 Kenmore ave., ½ block west of Lakeshore avenue. See owner.

LAKE SHORE TERRACE

Close to Lakeview School.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
Owners—305 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

LAKESIDE BUNGALOW

Beautiful new cement bungalow of nice living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, breakfast room and basement; on fine 50 ft. view lot in the lake district, half block from car; has hardwood floors throughout, heater, furnace and garage; best of fixtures, etc. Box 3796, Tribune.

LAKE SHORE TERRACE

The Cream of Lake District.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
Owners—305 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

LAKE SHORE TERRACE

has the finest view of any Lake District Property.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
Owners—305 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

LAKE MERRITT HOME

Good 7-room house, not new but in good condition; large lot. Corner Hanover and Lester Ave.; beautiful view; must be sold. Look this over and make offer. Sutton & Howkins, 1636 San Pablo ave.

Lake District

Elegant story and a half new cement house, reception hall, large living room and dining room finished in selected gum, white enameled kitchen, tile drain board, beautiful breakfast room, one bedroom downstairs, two large bedrooms upstairs, large bath room with tile floor and bath with built-in shower; hardwood floors; all built-in effects; daintily papered throughout. Wonderful view; large lot, garage. Easy terms. 1025 Excelsior blvd.

Faulkner & Anderson
1425 FRANKLIN
OAKLAND 6898

LAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN

Will sell my Adams Point 2-story 8-room strictly modern home; oak floors, furnace; sun and sleeping porches, cement basement, driveway and garage; lot 40x120; value $7500, my price this week $6500, terms if desired. See my agent, W. D. Almy, 217 Federal Realty Bldg., for appointment to inspect; phone Lakeside 6077; res., Oakland 6789.

LAKESHORE TERRACE

Prices and terms will surprise you.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
Owners—305 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

LAKE SHORE TERRACE

One block to Key Route.
Four blocks to Lake.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
Owners—305 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

LAKESHORE TERRACE

Soon to be placed on sale.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
Owners—305 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

LARGE, modern 4-room cottage, $300 less than bank valuation; barn, fruit, etc.; street car or Melrose train 1 block; 2225 92d ave. and Almond; full particulars at property.

LAKE DISTRICT—Elegant 8-rooms and sleeping porch, strictly modern house at a bargain. See Mr. Baker, THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

MODERN CEMENT HOME IN LAKE DISTRICT NEAR LAKEVIEW SCHOOL

One of the most desirable locations in Oakland, near Key Route, lake, park and school. This is practically a new house, strictly modern, hardwood floors, fine fixtures and plumbing, contains 6 rooms with large closets, splendidly arranged and in perfect condition. Built on elevated lot with good view and has fine surroundings.
PRICE ONLY $5500
PART CASH
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway.

MAGNIFICENT BIG PIEDMONT HOME AT SACRIFICE

THREE YEARS OLD; 4 BEDROOMS AND SERVANT'S RM. BEAUTIFUL GARDEN LOT 105x90. 109 ARBOR DRIVE, NOVA PIED

$13,500

AND WILL SACRIFICE FURNITURE HANGINGS, ETC., FOR $6500.

See L. BLOCK
TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG. PHONE LAKE 1500.

MELROSE BUNGALOW

$2700—on terms. Ideal cement bungalow of 6 rooms in upper Melrose, fine big lot, good view, house 3 years old; perfect condition. Immediate possession.
R. O. McCLINE,
With FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

Melrose Heights Sacrifice

New 5-rm. and breakfast nook bungalow; built-in Hoosier cab., hd. wd. floors, large basement, fine restricted neighborhood, near st. cars and S. F. trains. Telephone Fruit. 1338 or call at 2507 Cole st. 55th ave. car. Easy terms.

MELROSE HEIGHTS—Mod. bungalow containing 6 rms. with breakfast room and den; for sale, easy terms; hdwd. floors throughout; gas stove; beautiful location; 2469 Rawson st., Fairfax station; apply on premises.

MODERN 6-room and bath bungalow, with every mod. convenience; large lot; garage; hardwood floors, flowers, etc.; located in upper 23d ave. Will take reasonable amount down, balance easy, or will trade for smaller place. Box 3991, Trib.

PIEDMONT—Bungalow, 5 rms and s. p., cement. $3750. Pied. 5924J.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

MODERN cement bungalow, 5 rooms; choice location; near high school, cars and key route. Lot 50x100. Extremely pretty and attractive home. $4500. Cash and terms. Pied. 3517W.

MODERN Berkeley home, 6 rms., slp. porch; garage, chicken house, fruit; lot 40x135, near U. C. Will take $1500 for equity; might take auto for part. Bank loan of $3200 may remain. 1624 92d ave., Oakland.

MODERN 4-rm. cottage; white enameled kitchen, bedroom, bathroom; street work done; chicken houses, garden, fruit trees; $2000; terms to suit. 1606 Seminary ave., 1 block to E. 14th st.

MODERN 4-room cottage with bath; high basement; newly painted; price $2750; $1000 cash; balance monthly; a real bargain. Enquire 1215 40th ave.

MODERN cottage, 5 rooms, etc., hardwood floors, large lot, near Tech. high school; price reasonable; terms or discount for cash. Owner at 348 51st st. Pied. 5132W.

MODERN house 6 rooms, garage, on 10th st., only $1000 cash, bal. like rent; owner leaving Oakland. A. J. Tait Realty Co., 1568 8th st.

MUSHROOMS

6-rm. mod. house; 125x130; equipped for mushrooms; $4000; ½ blk. from E. 14th st.

MODERN 7-room cement house, Rockridge district; sun all day; close to Claremont school, cars and Key Route. Owner 5716 Oak Grove ave.

NEAR GRAND AVENUE PIEDMONT CEMENT HOME

A sacrifice at $5750, terms; 2-story; 3 bedrooms, garage; dining and living room large and very light and finished in white enamel, mahogany and expensive paper; hdwd. floors, basement, furnace, instantaneous heater; fine view. See M. L. Ryan, representing MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland: Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays.) (5685)

NEAR THE LAKE

Very close to Key Route, Grand ave., Lake View school and stores; cement house with reception hall, living room, dining room, in gum woon work, with hardwood floors, breakfast room, kitchen, basement, furnace, hot water heater; 3 large bedrooms, tile bath room, shower, garage; $7350; $1350 cash; $60 per month.
ALBERT E. NORMAN,
1706 Broadway
Oakland 998

NICE little home of 3 rooms and bath, 5355 Lawton ave., near Hudson; fine neighborhood; large lot and fruit trees; newly painted inside and in fine shape; can't be equaled for the price; owner appointed Utah state mgr. for ins. co. and left property with his atty. See G. E. Rodman, 414 13th st., after Wed. or Thurs. for sale for $2500; terms. Phone Oak. 3073, 9 to 11 a. m.

NEAR TECH HIGH

Bargain, 6-rm. sl. porch, garage, hardwood floors, cement; $4100; terms. Piedmont 7179-J.

NEW 4-room bungalow, $2700, $300 cash, $25 per month; near Havenscourt S. P. sta. Owner, 2023 69th av.

NEW 5-room corner cement bung.; price $3450; $450 cash, bal. $30, 2141 64th ave.

Owner's Offer

Adams Point district; cement residence; 6 rms. and sleeping porch, basement, furnace, hardwood floors; modern in every respect; wonderful interior decorations; near Lake and S. F. transportation. Price $4500; $1750 cash will handle it; balance flat loan, $2750, at 7%. Box 2566 Tribune.

REAS.; excellent 5-room modern cement bungalow; hdwd. floors, slp. porch, garage, driveway. Owner, 2505 66th ave., Oakland.

ONLY $5500 LARGE HOME

On large lot 60 ft. frontage; 7 rooms and sleeping porch; cement basement and garage; close in; near Piedmont baths. House could not be built today for $8000.
GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.,
606 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Oak. 160.

ONLY $6500 NEAR LAKE MERRITT

A positive beauty, cement exterior; an ideal place for newly weds. Modern in every respect and a bargain. Not a large house, but perfect in detail. Good garage. Only $3000 cash required. Why pay high rents?
GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.,
606 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Oak. 160.

OWNER'S leaving city necessitates immediate sale of newly completed 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
Center of Piedmont.
Two additional rooms partially finished. This home is unusual with a distinctive style. Built by owner for personal use. Exquisitely finished in every detail. Lot 40x310. Terms. For appointment to inspect phone owner, Piedmont 6486W.

Owner

is willing to sell 5-room modern cottage, high basement all floored, with garage, 50x111. Phone Fruitvale 2611.

ONLY $200 CASH

balance $2800 like rent: North Oakland; 5-rm. cottage, modern throughout; fine neighborhood; near Key Route and S. P., Telegraph ave. cars; best bargain in Oakland. Box 2528, Tribune.

PIEDMONT HOME Must Be Sold

Beautiful cement home of seven rooms located at 1653 Grand avenue, Piedmont. All rooms large and sunny. Parisian dressing room, breakfast room, sleeping porch, garage, furnace, automatic water heater, vacuum cleaning system. If you want a real home, a complete and beautiful home, at a price less than cost four years ago, see this today. Open for inspection 10 to 4. Telephone Mr. Logan, 220 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland 5637. Sundays and evenings, Pied. 5846R.

PIEDMONT HOME

1 block from Highland ave. and cars; modern cement home of 8 rooms; large hall, living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, breakfast room, tiled bath and shower, tiled kitchen, large closets, fireplace, built-in features, hardwood floors, steam heat, Ruud water heater, garage with cement driveway, large finished basement, grand view of bay and Golden Gate. Price $9500. Immediate possession. Box 3178, Tribune, or phone owner, Piedmont 6057-J.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

Situated on upper Piedmont avenue. Ideal 6-room bungalow, complete with furnace, water heater and all modern effects. Lot 50x250 feet, all in lawn and flowers. Only 2 years old and newly decorated. Price $5250 on terms.
R. O. McCLINE,
With FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

PAVERT'S

NEW 6-RM. CEMENT BUNGALOWS ARE THE BEST; LARGEST AND SELL FOR $1000 LESS THAN ANY NEW HOME OF ITS CLASS; ON LARGE LOTS 50x100. SUNSHINE ALL DAY; NO MIDDLEMEN OR AGENTS; DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU; FINEST OF LOCATION; S. P., KEY ROUTE AND STREET CAR SERVICE; TERMS LIKE RENT. OFFICE 541 12TH ST., COR. CLAY.

PIEDMONT cor. residence; all modern imps.; cor Pacific and Hagar aves.; living room 40x25, solid cement garage, beautiful gardens, lot 500 feet frontage; finest view in Piedmont. Particulars, Tel. Pied. 3312, Smith-Hoag Co., owners, or 340 Sansome, Douglas 1229, San Francisco.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

PIEDMONT BY THE LAKE

The last word in new cement bungalow, three coats on wire, artistic in every detail, beautiful large living room and dining room on front of house with French doors opening on sun porch, large plate glass windows, selected gum finish, two large sunny bedrooms with full length mirrors in doors; latest cabinet kitchen with cozy breakfast nook, built-in sanitary bath tub with shower; light and sunshine in every room; hardwood floors throughout entire house; automatic water heater and furnace, cement basement; garage; 50-ft. front with lawn and fence. You will not find another bungalow like it in Oakland. Easy terms.

Faulkner & Anderson
1425 FRANKLIN, OAK. 6898.

PAY ONLY $1000— CASH OR BONDS

5-rm. bungalow, with sleeping porch, dandy garage, only $4000; pay $1000 cash, bal. monthly payments, including interest; good garden spot. Peoples Realty Co., Rooms 4 and 5, Bacon bldg. Lakeside 5413. Open Sundays.

PIEDMONT HOME

6 Roms and slp. porch; cement exterior; garage; near car line and lovely surroundings; sacrifice; owner in business up north.
E. C. JEFFREYS.

PIEDMONT—10-room house, large lot, 2 bathrooms, large sleeping porch, furnace, Ruud heater; everything modern; bargain price. Edgar A. Jones, 232 First Nat. bank bldg. Oak. 3913.

PRETTIEST home in E. Oakland, furnished; also closed car; lawns; flowers; shrubbery; fruit; birds; chickens; water; everything complete; beautiful and nookey; $10,000, terms. 1905 90th ave. Elm. 904.

RENT PAYERS READ

To close estate in West Oakland will sell jointly or separately:
TWO FLATS, 5 rooms each, always rented, $37.50. Sacrifice price $2500.
CORNER LOT, 44x87½, suitable for apartments, $3000.
HOUSE—11 rooms, arranged for 2 families, windmill, tank, house for garage, 5000 gallon tank. Lot 42x87½. Price $3000. Terms. No agents. Phone Oak. 3842.

RANCH WANTED

$2500 worth Oakland property, subject to $5000, for good ranch in Napa or Sonoma county, or 100 miles of bay.
GEO. M. DAVIS,
With FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

STOP PAYING CARFARE
You have temporarily, so why not permanently by buying this new bungalow on Tremont st. near 65th, within walking distance of business section? SIX ROOMS. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. The large lot gives a wealth of sunshine.
—$145 CASH—
TERMS LIKE RENT
Phone for appointment at your convenience.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO.
First Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. Berk. 8700

STOP!

Before paying that big price for a home look over this list.
5-room modern bungalow at 46th st. and Grove st.; price $2750.
8-room cement house near Lake Merritt; price $4750; $500 down, balance $40 a month.
4-room bungalow on lot 33 1-3x100; near 59th st. and San Pablo ave. for $1650.

NUF SED

SEE AUSTIN FIRST
SYNDICATE BLDG.; OAK. 5687.

SNAPS

$1675—3-room cottage on lot 30x200; bath and electricity; excellent neighborhood; close to good grammar and Technical high school; near S. F. transportation.
$4750—7 rooms, den and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; bungalow style home; large lot, Claremont district; close to Key Route and S. P. transportation. This is a real snap. Terms.
PAGE & WHITE
COR. 15TH AND WEBSTER STS., OAKLAND, CAL.
OAKLAND 1707.

SEE BROADMOOR

Before You Buy
½ AND ¼-Acres
SUNSHINE HOMES
With
FRUIT—FLOWERS—GARDEN
The large lots with each home provide opportunity.
POULTRY—RABBITS
Deep, rich soil for your truck garden; all city conveniences; 3 car lines including S. P. electric trains. Take E. 14th st. car direct to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor Blvd., or send for folder. Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, $800

LOT 50x200 ON B STREET, HAYWARD; GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, WINDMILL AND TANK; FRUIT TREES, GAS, ELEC., ETC.; BARN, CHICKEN HOUSE. THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN HAYWARD; FULL PRICE $2200, BAL. MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS. SEE THIS IF YOU WANT TO SAVE $1000. OWNER MUST SELL; CAN BE SEEN AT 503 CASTRO ST., HAYWARD, BETWEEN 1 AND 4 P. M. MONDAY.

SACRIFICE PRICES

Berkeley and Fruitvale. These bungalows were built 3 years ago, so you will get the benefit of pre-war prices. They have 5 rms. and breakfast nook, built-in features such as Hoosier cab., buffet, bookcases, etc., hardwood floors; nr. cars and S. F. trains; lots 50x127½ ft. A small payment down; balance $30 a month. Box 3701 Tribune.

SNAP

$5000—8 rm., 2-story modern house; hardwood floors, 2 slp. porches, large rooms, very large lot, cement basement, close to S. F. trains, car line passes door, a good home. Must be sold. 20% cash, bal. $500 per year. Jno. C. Hill, 1932 41st ave. Phone Fruitvale 617J.

SPECIAL OFFER—My pretty home of 6 rooms and sleeping porch (real one, glassed in and screened), laundry room, 2 toilets, fine basement, one sealed room for fruit, etc. Very sunny convenient home; lot is 75 front; fruit trees, shrubs, garage, pretty location. Price $4250. Call at 3202 Foothill blvd.

SIX large rooms, sleep. porch, 1½ stories, best cond. inside and out, 2 blocks Claremont school; built-in features, hdwd. floors, lawn, etc., garage and driveway, sun all day. Clear; price $4850; terms. Pied. 4402J. No agent. 2 blocks Key Route and College cars.

SACRIFICE SALE—6-room modern residence near 59th and San Pablo, worth $3500 but adjusters will take $2200; will consider 7-pass. car as part payment; no agents. Address Box 12995, Tribune.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued

STOP, LOOK THIS OVER
$2250. 4 rooms and sleeping porch, excellent location, small lot, ½ block from Grove car, Berkeley. Only $300 cash, $20 per month. Sutton & Howkins, 1636 San Pablo Ave.

SOMETHING new in 4 room combination bungalow and garage, also 5 room, cement bungalow. $500 down, $30 month. Take Hopkins st. car to Peralta ave., walk 3 blocks to No. 3070 Maino st. Owner on premises daily.

SNAP
See the southeast corner of 11th ave. and E. 22d street; lot 50x100 and make an offer. Oakland 998.

SPEND a little time to look this up—6-room house, hardwood floors, half block from 14th st., E. Oakland; price $3000; terms. C. S. Moore, 438 15th st.

SPECIAL BUILT BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME. CROCKER HIGHLANDS; CORNER LOT FACING WEST; SUN ALL DAY; PRICE $12,000. PHONE OAKLAND 4618.

SACRIFICE sale by owner: 5-room modern cottage, close to cars, trains and schools, $1900. Owner, 2343 E. 24th st., Oakland.

SACRIFICE—Good 6-room home, near 37th and Grove sts., $2500. Box 8710, Tribune.

THE STRIKE
DOES NOT AFFECT THIS PLACE FOR YOU
can WALK to town in a FEW MINUTES.
A Lake District BUNGALOW!
Excellent 5-room shingle bungalow with sleeping porch, overlooking Lake Merritt; beautiful view; den, built-in features, tiled bath, shower, billiard or dance hall in basement; hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen; double garage; cement runs and floor; large lot, lawn and flowers; $1500 cash, balance $3750; a 7% flat loan or monthly payments. This place is 3 blocks to Key Route and cars, 2 blks to school.
See Mr. Worth,
BARNUM & CO.
625-26 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Oak.

THE price is right, for sale or exchange for improved ranch, com. distance to S. F.; peninsula preferred; party wanting beautiful home, near Lake Merritt, with income cor. lot 50x150, building of 13 l. rooms, modern upper flat and sleeping porch; 2 2-rm. apts. and sleeping porch; lower floor, 7-ft. basement: with small expense would make 4 apts. or store; garage for 2 mach.; present income $100; no agents. Box 2762, Tribune.

Two-story house; close in; 9 large sunny rooms and 2 attic rooms; very large lot; excellent for sanitarium or club rooms; just what a doctor might want. Want quick action on this; the price is right. J. EMIL PETERSEN, 1522 Broadway. Lakeside 2773.

TWO 5-rm. bungalows, near 69th ave., north of 14th st.; street work all done; garage and driveway to each house. For sale on easy terms. 3620 E. 14th st.

THE best buy in Oakland today for 6-room house; furnace, hardwood floors throughout, garage. 512 Jean street.

TELEGRAPH Ave. property for sale; 2 6-room flats and rear cottage; all rented; only $6500. Call 2912 Telegraph avenue.

TRUSTEES' SALE—Beautiful Moss ave. home, 7 rooms, etc.; large lot, very low at $5000. Box 12996, Trib.

TWO fine flats, near St. Mary's College, 6 rooms each. $4500; terms. Box 2766, Tribune.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE
4 rooms and sleeping porch; new, neat, nice and nifty; $2650; $500 down and $35 per month. Box 3529, Tribune.

WEST OAKLAND BARGAINS
6-Room cottage on Poplar st., near 8th st. electric; $2500.
6-Room cottage on Atlantic st.; $1600; easy terms.
6-Room house in 2 apts.; furnished; Peralta, near 12th st.; $2600.
Two new 6-room cottages in Berkeley, $2650; big lots; it would cost $3500 to build the house; lots 40x100; $500 down; balance, terms.
ANDERSON & SON
1506 7th Street

Wonderful Home Bargain
6 rooms; hdwd. floors; cement garage; large lot, near cars and schools. Price $4450; $100 down, balance like rent. 414 Walsworth ave., not far from 24th and Broadway. Owner on premises.

WILL take heavy 7-pass. car as part payment on 6-room modern home. Box 12997, Tribune.

YOU speculators, here is your chance; one of the best bargains ever offered; 15-room house; steam heat, hot and cold water; lot 94x207; garage for 8 machines; water plant; hardwood floors; price $5500. C. S. Moore, 438 15th st.

½-ACRE cor. lot in best part Pied.; restrictions $10,000; marine view; near school and cars; yard unusual, with fruit trees and shrubs; house is new, with handsome wallpapers and fixtures; in fact, best of everything; large den, can be made into bedroom; delightful breakfast rm.; maid's rm. with bath; 3 bedrooms and slp. p.; arrangement is diff.; convenient, homelike; $15,500. Owner, Box 2541, Tribune.

2-ROOM cottage, screen porch, bath, elec. lhts. and gas; large lot; street work all done. Price $1600, Cash. 2615 High street.

4-RM. bungalow for sale; price $2850; handy to locals. 6412 Raymond st., off Alcatraz.

5-RM. floored basement, 1 r. finished in basement, elec. lights, nice yd. berries, etc. Price $…. Terms. Ph. Lake. 4054.

5-ROOM house on corner lot, …; terms; owner leaving city, will sell at a bargain; no agents or commission. Telephone Merritt 6…

5-RM. cottage, lot 36x100; gar.; 10 min. to city hall; nr. cars. For particulars, Fruitvale 851.

5-ROOM house, 1279 79th ave.; easy terms; near car line

6-ROOM cottage on 58th st. nr. Grove, large lot, gas and electric; terms reasonable. Apply 695 Apgar.

6 RMS., sleeping porch 35x120, basement. Cash or terms. 2414 24th ave.

6-ROOM house, lot 50x125; $400 down, bal. $20 mo. Elmhurst 413.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, sleeping porch, $3200, $400 cash. 2281 E. 14th.

$2600
$1100 Cash
Six-room modern, high basement cottage, worth $3500; take 28th ave. cars, get off at Brookdale. No. 2841 Brookdale ave.; lot 45x110, house vacant. For full particulars phone Oak. 4266.

$2475—6-r. house, garage; $450 down, bal. $20 per mo.; lot 40x120. Pied. 7856-W.

$1500—4 r. shingle cottage; lot 31x108. Pied. 7856-W.

$3750—5-r. cottage, modern; lot 40x133 ft; bearing peach trees, berries and grapes. Ph. Pied. 7856-W. H. G. Comstock.

$1000—New 6-r. bung. just completed; hardwood floors and showers; garage; all up-to-date features. For terms phone Pied. 7856-W

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued

8-ROOM cement house; sleep. porch; hdwd. floors, shower, bath, growing garden, garage, hot water all the time, furnace; lake district. Oak. 8374.

$1150—4-room fine cottage and large lot, room for 250 chickens. Call 911 Filbert st. Phone Okld. 9256.

60TH AVE.—5-room cottage; all modern; garage; lot 75x128; chicken house; fruit trees. $350 cash, $35 per mo. See Mr. Helfrich, THE MINNEY COMPANY, 436 13th st.

$1150
3-room house and lot, 33 1-3x100; price $1150, terms $250 down and $20 a month.

$2500
Your choice of 4 cottages of 5 rms. each near 59th st. and San Pablo ave.
WE HAVE BARGAINS.
AUSTIN REALTY CO.
SYNDICATE BLDG.; OAK. 5637.

10-ROOM fine house near 12th st., no carfares, walking distance, price $4000, terms. Owner, 911 Filbert street.

6-ROOM and sleeping porch, Ardsley Heights, very modern, nice view. $4500; terms.
6-ROOM shingled bungalow, modern; near Hudson st. station, Claremont. $4000; terms.
6-ROOM shingled bungalow, near high school. $3150.
5-ROOM bungalow, 3 years old, hardwood floors; garage; near 29th and Broadway. $3250.
4-ROOM house, E. Oakland, $1800.
CHESNEY & CLANCY,
314 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 16.

$7000
Beautiful lake district home of seven rooms, sleeping porch and sun room; very sightly lot; near cars; rooms are very large and beautifully decorated; built for a home and could not be duplicated for $9000. Unobstructed view of hills and bay. Terms can be arranged. Would sell furnished if desired.
R. O. McCLINE,
With FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

5-ROOM rustic bungalow, $1750; $300 cash, balance easy; five-room shingled cottage; high basement; garage; near cars; lot 35x150; $3500; $500 cash, balance easy. Owner, 1984 Minnesota ave.

5 ROOMS and slp. porch, as good as new; lot 30-32½x140; room for another house on the lot; has two fronts; a splendid view. $3000, terms to suit. 1633 E. 20th st. Owner at 530 12th st. Phone Merritt 2386.

$30,000
Extremely Beautiful Home
Built on a wonderfully beautiful terraced lot, planted with lawn and rarest of plants; house, cement finish and handsome appearance; interior finished in southern gum throughout; fixtures best that money can buy; rooms all large and well arranged; 3 bedrooms, den, living room, lounging room and library, billiard room, servant's quarters; furnace heat, hardwood floors throughout; double garage with chauffeur's quarters; charming view; exclusive surroundings.
One of Oakland's Finest
For inspection see my agents.
CHARLES M. WOOD CO.
507 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 366.

$1950—5-RM. bung. in good cond. close to E. 14th st. A snap at the price.
$5500—3 cottages worth $8000; must be sold to settle estate. Terms cash; no com.
$4500—12-room house; lot 70x110, close to school, cars, etc.; very cheap. See this.
C. WELCHOFF,
8412 E. 14th st. Elm. 779.

6-ROOM house cheap for cash; now renting for $25; 1 block to S. P. trains, 1 block to cars; lot 45x100. Ph. Pied. 2707 or Lakeside 4422.

$3250 — SIX-ROOM bungalow, near College and Broadway; fine buy; terms; no agents. Box 12470 Trib.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Sleeping porch; built-in features; hardwood floors; full, high basement; just a real home place; price less than cost of house.
E. C. JEFFREYS,
Oakland 2160 1706 Broadway

$3400—5 rooms and large sleeping porch, garage, well located, furnished, ready to move into.
$3500—Dandy 6-room cottage in central Oakland. Close to Tech high. A dandy buy.
$4250—1½ acres with good 6-room cottage, fine chicken and rabbit equipment and some stock. Fruit and berries, $500 down.
If You Want Real Bargains See Us
KORTS & GEARHARD
1008 Broadway, Oak. 5059.

$5500.00
Six rooms, sleep. porch, cement garage; Claremont; leaving town; must sell this week. $1000 cash. Box 12358 Tribune.

$3850—THE BEST 6-R., modern bungalow in East Oakland, near head Fruitvale ave.; no agents; easy terms. Address C. A. Doyle, owner, 1365 Northside Ave., Berkeley, or phone mornings, Berk. 432.

$3150—WORTH MORE.
Grove st., near 60th; nice 5-room cottage; sunny, handy to S. P. and Key Route, stores, etc. This is a comfortable, rustic cottage, good neighborhood; an absolute bargain at this price. See Mr. Lawson, The Minney Company, 436 13th.

7-ROOM house, sleeping porch, mod. Lake dist. Owner, Oakland 2866.

16-ROOM house, good location, or will rent. Call 672 22d st. H. Grosser

$300 DOWN—Bal. easy terms; full price $2750, 5-rm. bungalow, driveway, nr. S. P. and cars. So. Berkeley. Owner, Mrs. Claus, 536 62d st., Oakland

$2650—COTTAGE 7 rooms; lot 50x120, garage, good well and mill, very near Grove st., Berkeley. R. M. Anthony, 1441 San Pablo ave., Room 201. Phone Oakland 1040.

$2… PIEDMONT, $750 cash or $40 per mo. and $350 cash, price $3500; new 5-room and breakfast room bungalow; … finish and hdwd. floors; ready to move in. Phone Oakland …, or evenings Fruitvale 1446-J

$1100 CASH balance $4500, bank mtg. Here is the biggest buy in East Oakland, beautiful corner home, cost over $7000 to build, large reception room, dining and bedrooms, all built-in features, schools, car lines; fine garage. Don't miss it if you want a bargain. Call Merritt … evenings or inquire on premises, SW corner 12th ave and … st. … or see my agent, J. Walter Laymance, 15th and Franklin sts.

$1500 CASH, balance $1060 buys cottage, lot, furniture and all I have on the premises, leaving Oakland, must sell at once. Inquire on premises, 844 43d st. or see my agent, J. Walter Laymance, 15th and Franklin sts.; Merritt 285. Lot 35x100.

$1800.
Bungalow 4 rooms etc.; lot 50x105; price $1800; $15 a month, principal and interest included, also one 5-rm., one 6-rm.; on 64th ave., 3 blocks north from W. P. Frick school, near Chevrolet auto factory. Owner, room 215 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland.

$1500—5-RM. house; lot 50x100; in attractive residence, nr. 38th ave. car. This is a bargain, $200 down, $20 per mo. Owner, 2906 Abbey st.

$3850—SNAP; 2-story Queen Ann style, can be used as two separate flats, centrally located, near 30th and San Pablo. Phone Lakeside 4308, owner, A. W. Chase, 720 Wash.

2-STORY cement house, 6 rms., breakfast rm., bath, shower, slp. porch, lavatory, laundry, furnace, garage; $5800; terms. 6112 Taft ave., Oak.; Pied. 3645-J.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued

$200 CASH
6-ROOM COTTAGE
North Oakland, near Southern Pacific trains; garage; A-1 for only $2500; on terms of $200 cash. First who puts up deposit gets it. Worth more. These terms are exceptional. C. B. Pierce Co., 1522 Broadway; phone Oak. 2338; auto; open Sunday.

8-ROOM residence, hardwood floors; garage; large lot; near Lake Merritt. A snap at $5500. Chesney & Clancy, 314 Syndicate Bldg. Ls. 16.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS
$6000—6-Room home, 1½ blocks from Park Blvd. car; hardwood flrs. in every room; finest finish in southern gum with all the built-in features; was built for a home and has a large lot with garage, etc.; it's a beauty; immediate possession; terms.
Fruitvale Bungalow Bargain
$4000—Beautiful, large corner with 5-room, cement bungalow; breakfast nook, shower bath and all the built-in features; first-class neighborhood; near schools and car; easy terms.
Close-in Cottage
$3200—5 rooms and bath; modern, first-class condition; ½-block to car and only 5 minutes downtown and a few blocks to S. F. trains; immediate possession; very easy terms.
J. B. MILLS,
602 Oakland Bank Building,
Oakland 2663 or San Leandro 272J.

6-RM. up-to-date bung., 4th Ave. dist., $375 down, balance easy terms. Pied. 7856W.

3-RM. shack, elect., gas, bth, sink, comfortable; lot 40x200, $1800; cash $500, bal. easy terms. Lake. 1223.

6-ROOM cement bungalow, Grand avenue; garage; fine place. $5000; terms. Chesney & Clancy, 314 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 16.

5-ROOM cement bungalow, 5 years old, well built, in A1 condition; hardwood floors; lot 35x120; lawn, fruit trees; new tract; good neighborhood; near schools, S. P. local and cars; price $3200. Owner, 1910 64th ave.

10-ROOM completely furnished home, suitable for rooms and apartments, near lake. $5500. Chesney & Clancy, 314 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 16.

$4200—WORTH $5000
Splendid 2-story, 6 rooms, breakfast room and slp. porch; all lovely rms.; fine location near Claremont, near S. F. trains; easy terms. W. T. Hevel, 438 15th st.; Lakeside 2019.

$6250
Lake district home of 7 rooms near Grand Ave. Situated on elevated lot, fine view; lot 40x120; all in garden and lawn; large basement; furnace, hardwood floors throughout. Rooms finished in gum and ivory. Terms can be arranged. Immediate possession.
R. O. McCLINE,
With FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

$7500.00
Near St. Mary's College; exceptionally well located; 6 rooms, modern, cement, 4 years old; furnace, water heater, garage; oak floors. This home is priced right; terms can be arranged. Box 5939, Tribune.

$4000
5 Rooms and Sleeping Deck
cemented laundry in basement with inside stairway (a big feature in wet weather).
House of this construction cannot be duplicated for $5000.
Can be see all day Sunday or any morning.
3844 Linwood Avenue

$3750—6-ROOM house walking distance of downtown, terms. Box 2815 Tribune.

$4000—MODERN 6-room residence and garage, 12th ave, near E. 28th st. Box 3594, Tribune.

$1850—4 ROOMS; lot 25x100; near school and car.
$1700—4 rooms, garage; $200, $25.
$2350—6 rooms, mod., $350, $25.
$2500—Strictly modern, large lot, 6 fruit trees, near school and cars, $500 $20.
MacKERRICHER,
Fruitvale ave. at Hopkins st.

$2550
A-1 BUNGALOW NOW VACANT
Fine, modern 4-room bungalow, laundry, bathtub, etc. owner gone away only reason for selling; only built three years; close to S. P. and Key Route locals and Russell street, Berkeley; will make terms.
JAMES S. NAISMITH,
OAKLAND
103 Bacon Blk., 12th and Washington

$1500 — BARGAIN
5-room shingled house, located at 1238 50th ave. Phone Merritt 2726.

3-ROOM house, lot 30x100; $1500, terms $250 down. 1838 40th ave., East Oakland

6-ROOM house for sale; bargain; part cash. 881 Aileen st.

$3750.00
Four-room bungalow, hdwd. floors all rooms, garage; Claremont; snap. Box 12391 Tribune.

$4250.
Mod. 5 rm. bung; brk. nook; hdwd. flrs, terms $1000 down, $30 per mo. 851 41th st.

6-ROOM cement house; restricted neighborhood; hardwood floors, glass enclosed sun porch, built-in features; built by owner for home; $5500 $2500 mortgage at 7% can remain. C. R. Johnson, 305 Syndicate bldg.

$4750—SEVEN-ROOM attractive modern house, two-story, hwd. floors, etc., fine lot, handy to local and transbay cars, terms. C. A. Miller, 213-14 Syndicate bldg. Lake. 16.

7-ROOM house; lot 50x120; 35th near Grove; $2750, terms; discount for cash. Apply 2819 West st. Pied. 2860W.

6-ROOM house, sleeping porch, breakfast room, built-in features, this property is clear and must be sold, cash or terms, located at 4427 Ewing ave., 4th Ave. Heights. Phone Merritt 3760

2 ACRES young orchard near Hayward with small house, chicken house and well, commute to Oakland in 40 minutes, $6.50 per mo. Full price $1500, easy terms. H. W. Jewell, 1410 Broadway.

$4000—For 5-room modern bungalow, lot 75x130, 4 blocks from S. P. station. H. P. Lyng, 1405 23rd ave.

4-RM. bungalow, modern, new and furnished, $350 down, bal. like rent.
5-rm. mod., a bargain, $2650.
8-rm. 2-story mod., $1500, terms.
6-rm. mod., fine home, $3450.
9-rm. swell home, $9000.
12-rm. big bargain, $3250.
A fine apt. house of 50 rms. at a bargain.
M. ELLSWORTH BIGGS CO.,
904 Broadway.

2 5-ROOM cottages in Fruitvale, $2050 and $2250. Clans, 534 13th st.

$4000—6 ROOMS, bath, basement, garage, own water plant, fruit, chicken yard; lot 50x125, 100 ft. to S. P.-K. R. in next blk.; A1 condition. Inquire at 1724 Alcatraz av., So. Berkeley station.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued

$2000
Cash, bal. like rent or flat loan of $28, for this 6 room house and sun deck; 2 mantles; 2 toilets; 2 washbasins. Hdwd floors and solid brass hardware. Corner lot 34x100; good location; near Claremont Key route and Tech. high. Owner at 5915 Adeline st. or Sundays at 425 Hudson st.

$2750—6-ROOM modern cottage, garage, lot 70x125, fruit and berries; terms. 9647 C st., near 98th av.

$3500 Terms
3429 Rhoda Ave.
WONDERFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW BARGAIN. JUST OFF HOPKINS. GO OUT AND LOOK AT THIS. SEE
L. BLOCK
TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.
PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

$1550 BARGAIN.
Plastered house, in good condition; near trains and cars; lot 50x108; fruit, grapes, berries, chicken houses; located 5620 Harmon ave., near 57th ave. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 4. R. & N. Elder, 414 15th st. Oak. 1617.

$3500
$500 CASH; $35 MO.
North Oakland bungalow completely furnished; 5 rooms and bath; in perfect condition inside and out. This is the best house for the money in Oakland. Fine lot, 40x110. If looking for a home, see this and save paying rent; 15 minutes to 14th and Broadway and fine S. F. transportation by S. P. and Key Route. To be seen by appointment only. Mr. Moss, Box 2564, Tribune, or ph. Lakeside 1602.

$2600—SACRIFICE
Look at 3026 Linden st: now vacant; 5 rooms, bath; elec.; basement. Owner. Box 12449, Tribune.

$3750—5-room cottage, $1500 down; 53d and Grove.
$4200—8-rooms and slp. pch.; $1000 down; a snap.
$3150—7-room house; high basement; easy terms; 60th st.
$2000—5-room cottage; Arlington ave. Terms.
$4350—Up-to-date cement bungalow; Vicente st.
Several bargains in homes. See me. J. EMIL PETERSON, 1522 Broadway. Lakeside 2773.

$4000—$1000 cash; 6-r. cottage, 640 Poirier st., near Washington school. W. C. Moran & Co., 63d and Grove streets.

$4500—2 mod. cottages; 1 5 rms. and bath, other 4 rms. and bath; live in one, rent other; close to Tech High, University High and Emerson Grammar school; lot 40x107. Call Pied. 1021 or 438 41th st.

$2000—$250 CASH, bal. easy terms; 5-rm. cement bung.; on car line. See Mr. Helfrich, THE MINNEY COMPANY, 436 13th st.

$5500, 5 ROOMS; all modern; good location; handy to cars and Key Route; $250 cash, $30 per month. See Mr. Baker, THE MINNEY COMPANY, 436 13th st.

$3250.00
7-room house, garage, nr. S. P., 10 min. to city hall. $700 down; $30 per mo. Box 12390 Tribune

$4750—WORTH $6000
7-ROOM CEMENT BUNGALOW, GARAGE, FULL CEMENT BASEMENT. EASY TERMS. CALL 5615 E. 17TH ST., NEAR 55TH AVE. TAKE MELROSE TRAIN, OFF AT FAIRFAX. PHONE FRUITVALE 557W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

A MONEY MAKER
Will sacrifice at $1350 with terms to close estate: store building adjoining Shattuck ave.; handy to cars and trains; 4 sunny rooms above rented $17.50 per month; will bring $30. Box 12963, Tribune.

A SNAP.
For sale—Fine business corner, with store, storage room and garage first floor, modern 5-room flat over store; store now rented for $35; flat will rent for same; easy terms. 6102 Colby st.; phone Pied. 3251-J.

BARGAIN—For sale, one of the best apartment sites in the city, 25,000 sq. ft., 200 ft. frontage, on one of the best streets; convenient to schools, street cars and ferry service. Jno. C. Hill, 1952 41st ave. Phone Fruit. 647J.

EAST 14TH ST., near 23rd ave; lot 31x140; leased, good investment. Address owner, St. Julien Hotel, Room 34, 12th and Jefferson.

Factory Site
250x266 ft. situated in the heart of Emeryville. Desirable for manufacturing plant or warehouse. Box 3605 Oakland Tribune or phone Mr. Johnson, Lakeside 1602.

INCOME corner property; 3 stores, grocery, bakery, barber shop for sale, estab. business; living rooms, rented $56 mo.; full price $5000. Model Bakery, 2803 38th ave., Oak.

$5000 CASH invested in this elegant rental property brings a clear $25,000 estate in 11 years. Proposition is so financed no other investment required. Rents pay taxes, insurance, repairs and clear off balance of purchase price in 11 years or less. Let me tell you about it. Mr. Clark, 214 Federal Realty Building.

FLATS FOR SALE

AAA—PAIR of flats, 4 and 5 rooms, on Yosemite ave., 2 blocks from Piedmont ave., in fine condition; income $48 per month; price $3750. By owner, C. S. Moore, 438 15th st.

FOR SALE—Income property; modern flats, A1 condition. Apply to owner, 689 Poirier st.

OWNER MUST HAVE MONEY
Pair flats in fine location, with large lot and garages, close to Key R. trains; present income $70; can be …; loan of $4000. This is a pick-up, priced for cash and quick sale, only $5750. Phone Oakland 1603.

FLATS FOR SALE
Continued

FLATS — FLATS — FLATS
$4750—5 and 6 large rooms, strictly up-to-date, large lot, well located, easy terms.
$4500—3 small flats and 2 garages, large lot in good residence section. Rents $65 per month.
$5000—A good pair of flats on corner lot, close in, will take some trade on these.
$11,500—6 fine flats, walking distance to center of city. Income $165 per mo. $3000 will handle.
KORTS & GEARHARD
1008 Broadway, Oak. 5059.

SIX flats, located in well rented district, n. w. cor. Madison and Sixth st. 4 flats having 5 rms., 2 of 6 rms., modern, up-to-date. Will sell as a whole or divided. Owner, 603 Madison, Oak. 2302.

STRICTLY modern flats, hdwd floors, papered walls; both flats clean, newly painted; fine home; 11 per cent net income; garage for 2 autos; lot 40x115; near K. R., between Telegraph and Shattuck; immediate possession; furnished if desired; easy terms. Owner, lower flat, 556 62d st.

LOTS FOR SALE

A COR. lot, Lakeshore and Regal, 50x127, at a sacrifice. Owner, 603 Madison. Oak. 2302.

CHABOT ACRES
12 Miles from Center of Oakland
Choice acreage in Castro valley. New subdivision. Come early, get 1st choice; prices $175 to $625 per acre. Easy terms; 6% interest.
KORTS & GEARHARD
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1008 Broadway. Oak. 5059.

ACREAGE
Right in the city, located just one block from Chevrolet auto factory and Foothill boulevard near Oakland car lines and San Francisco transportation, offered on very easy terms. You can build up a chicken ranch while still working on your job and if you lose your job you won't need to worry about making a living. Why not have your ranch where the family can have all the city advantages instead of looking for land way off somewhere in the wilderness. A small ranch under intensive cultivation generally pays better than a large one, anyway.
Come out Sunday or make engagement with
H. H. MILLS
Realty Syndicate Co.,
15th floor Syndicate Bldg.,
Oakland.
Lakeside 1600.

A LOT SNAP
60-ft. lot, 55th ave., near Foothill blvd.; st. cars S. P. local, schools; $15 per ft.; sacrifice quick sale. L. B. Magoon, S. P. Seminary station.

A BEAUTIFUL lot, cheap, 50x140, Piedmont, near the lake. Oak. 8726.

BUILDING LOT NEAR THE LAKE
50 BY 150 FEET
Price only $2000; near 3d avenue end of Key Route East Oakland; available for apartments or front and rear bungalows or flats, old stable has $200 worth of material, or can be converted into small rear flats; will loan liberally on lot or will finance building, very convenient to 3 street car lines; easy walk into Oakland by scenic Lakeshore. Call at room 73 Bacon building, Oakland

Best Lot Buy Lake District
Large, level lot, double frontage; one block to Lakeshore Key Route; best restricted residence section; only $1750; very easy terms. Box 2248, Tribune.

BARGAIN—50x100
Near junction Lakeshore avenue and Mandana road, on south side of Santa Ray avenue, 250 feet east of Calmar avenue; has fine view and splendid location. Cost $1500 one year ago; sells for $900, on terms. Title clear. R. J. Matthews, 2225 Ninth Avenue, Merritt 1479.

BEAUTIFUL lot in Havenscourt; owner must sacrifice his equity; bal $10 monthly, no reasonable offer refused; a corner. 2129 E. 11th or Fruit. 2611.

BARGAIN—Corner lot, Jones ave. nr boulevard $700, terms to suit. Will consider 2nd mortgage. Owner, 270 28th st. Phone Lakeside 1652

BARGAIN—Lot 85x112 overlooking Piedmont Manor, fronting Ramona Ronada. Box 2226, Tribune

DESIRABLE lots; small payment down, second mortgage for balance, can finance builders. J. E. Cofer, 416 Federal bldg., Lake. 5015.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A very desirable lot in 4th Ave Heights; this will positively be sold at a bargain. Box 8708 Tribune.

FOR SALE At a sacrifice; fine building lot, 30x… ft., between Market and San Pablo. Owner, 1025 44th st. Piedmont 7911W.

FINE lot near Grove and 35th sts.; $850; a snap. C. A. Miller, 213 Syndicate bldg.

I WILL sac… my fine residence lot near Fremont high, near S. P. and K. R., for immediate cash. See owner quick. 2210 47th ave. Fruit. 2191J.

Lakeshore Ave.
This is one of the most popular residence streets in Oakland. Most every lot has been sold but we have a few
EXCELLENT BUYS
NEAR WALLA VISTA, 50 FT.....$2100
JUST ABOVE WALLA VISTA 40 FT. 1450
NEAR LAKE MERRITT, 55 FT. CORNER 2250
NEAR UPPER END OF WALLA VISTA, 5.. FT. 1300
These are splendid building sites and will go quickly.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1406 Broadway.

LIVE CLOSE IN
Where you can walk down town if desired, I have a beautiful 62-ft. lot only 15 minutes walk from 12th and Broadway, close to Park blvd.
$150 DOWN
Balance very easy terms. Full price only $1525. J. D. McEarlin, 2111 Rose st., Berkeley.

LOT SACRIFICE—For immediate sale will sacrifice lot 50x100, corner of Lawton and Mendocino aves., Oakland; most attractive building lot in Oakland, price, if sold this week, $2100; will take mortgage back for $1100 if desired. Apply at residence adjoining lot.

Lot Bargain
Located only 100 feet from Lakeshore Key Route line; fine lot with trees; restricted residence section; a bargain and investment at $1100; easy terms. Box 2613, Tribune.

LOT—50x173, Wildwood ave., one-half block from Grand ave. car. Street work complete. $1500. Tel. Merritt 666.

LOT 50x135, fine neighborhood. Some lumber. Call today. 2688 Peralta ave., Fruitvale.

LOT for sale on 73rd ave., 250 ft from E. 14th st. 40x125. N. Holdt, 1171 68th ave.

LAKESHORE highlands, choice lot at list price. Lake. 1091.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued.

One-Half Acres
108x200
EASY TERMS
DEEP RICH SOIL; CLOSE TO SCHOOL, STORES AND SAN PABLO AVE. CAR LINE.
Ideal place to live and grow your own fruit, vegetables, berries, chickens, rabbits, etc.
MOVE ON A HALF ACRE AT ONCE AND CUT OUT YOUR HOUSE RENT.
Mr. Lopez did this.
See him on the property any time. He will tell you how he did it.
Or phone Lakeside 1600 and ask for Mr. Lopez, he will call and take you out to see these
½-ACRES
which are being sold by
REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY
OWNERS OF THE PROPERTY.
SYNDICATE BUILDING
OAKLAND.

MAGNIFICENT lot sacrificed. Marine view. 50x106, close to big circle, Northbrae, one minute walk Key Route and S. P. trains and st. cars; purchase price $2150; for quick sale $1450, easy terms; will except late Dodge or Buick. Owner, Pied. 7618J.

OWNER will sacrifice one or two lots, very low price; exceptionally reasonable terms; well located, close to school, car line and S. P. station; nice neighborhood. Box 8534, Tribune.

Lot 45x106, east of College, north of Chabot. Price $2000. Phone Pied. 49.

THREE ONE-ACRE PIECES
JUST 2 BLOCKS FROM THE
CHEVROLET AUTO FACTORY
HAVE ONE CORNER AT DIANA AVE AND 73D AVE AND 2 CORNERS AT DIANA AVE AND JUNO AVE. PRICE $1500 PER ACRE. WILL CONSIDER SPLITTING UP THESE PIECES. FINE SOIL. NO RESTRICTIONS. CLOSE TO S. P. ELEC. TRAIN TO SAN FRANCISCO. EASY TERMS. SEE
L. BLOCK
CARE REALTY SYNDICATE
TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG. PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

PIEDMONT residence lot 50x150; ideal homesite. Will sell on easy payments or trade for home and pay balance monthly. Box 3952, Trib.

TWO beautiful view lots, reasonable. Owner, P. O. Box 363.

50-FT. LOT; fine view; level; near Park Blvd. car; a bargain. Owner, 556 62d st., Oakland

⅓ ACRE
79x200
Fine soil, splendid climate and in good neighborhood where you can have a nice little home and raise chickens, rabbits, berries, fruit and vegetables, and still work in San Francisco or Oakland.
The property is located on S. P. Electric line near Havenscourt Station in Oakland. This line passes near all the shipyards, cotton mills, and most of the new manufacturing plants in Oakland's industrial center.
Good schools and stores nearby. City water, phones, electric lights right to the property now.
Terms: $70 cash and balance $7 per month.
NO AGENTS. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER.
FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE TO Box 5190, Tribune.

.91 ACRE
$1150—TERMS
IN EL CERRITO JUST ONE BLOCK FROM THE SAN PABLO CAR; CLOSE TO SCHOOL, STORES AND S. P. ELEC. TRAIN TO S. F.; LAST 2 PIECES LEFT TO CLOSE OUT SUBDIVISION; FINE PRODUCTIVE SOIL; LEVEL; SIDEWALKS IN FRONT OF PPTY; 155x256; ON FINK LANE. I WILL BE AT PROPERTY FROM 2 TO 3.30 P. M. SUNDAY. TAKE SAN PABLO CAR AND GET OFF AT FINK LANE. WALK ONE BLOCK TOWARD THE HILLS. FOR SPECIAL APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS PROPERTY SEE
L. BLOCK
REALTY SYNDICATE CO. TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.
PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

$1650, DESIRABLE building lot, 46x77; good location; shack in rear, save rent while you build. Owner, 2368 Maple ave.

160 FEET on Mandana boulevard, sell for $1550. $850 cash required. Box 275, Tribune.

$650—Lot 50x500 feet in Alameda, close to Sunnycove baths; worth $7500. 305 Syndicate bldg.

$1…0 CASH or terms buys 2 lots, value $500; 25x114 each, adjoining; level, North Berkeley Terrace, near San Pablo, Richmond. Andre, 111 W. 18th st., Los Angeles

$1250—Bargain, lot 40x110 in Fourth ave district. Division and Wellington. At your own terms. 1371 East 28th st. Merritt 256

$1500—FULL price of very fine lot, 60 ft. frontage, choice part of Rockridge. See C. A. Miller, 213-14 Syndicate bldg.

$1560—LOT 50x150, 87½ across rear, on Bella Vista. Merritt 4057.

$850—CLEAR, Berkeley, $50 down; on K. R.; terms; Owner Box 2855 Trib.

REALTY EXCHANGED

A REAL RANCH FOR
A REAL FARMER
76 a., 60 mi. from here, 4½ mi. to good town; 25 a. full bearing commercial orchard, 45 a. general farming; good house, barn, implements, trays, etc.; city owner will sacrifice; price $15,000, of which $7000 bank mtg. stands; will consider other property to amt. of the $8000 CASH equity. Gray, 236 Bacon bldg.

APTS.—7 3-rm. apts., within walking distance of 14th and Broadway. An attractive looking bldg. Price $25,000; mortg. $12,000. Exchange for good alfalfa or fruit ranch same value or less. See Mr. Lawson, The Minney Company, 436 13th st.

A TRADE
80 acres of rice land near Biggs, for city property; last crop brought $6000; $15,000; will assume. Box 12982, Tribune.

A—10 A. LEVEL UNIMPROVED NR SACTO; 1 MI. ELECTRIC LINE; TRADE AUTO OR SELL CHEAP. OWNER, T. E. ROBINSON, 512 SYND. BLDG.

A DANDY PAIR FLATS
Close in, good income; will exchange for a good dwelling. Gray, 236 Bacon bldg.

AUTO wanted as first payment on Oakland or San Francisco property. 215 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland.

BUNGALOW, Rockridge, for sale or trade for small ranch Manteca, Modesto section. 5641 Miles ave.

COUNTRY hotel, 25 rm. cottage annex, 3 rms. 1 a. land, on state highway, Laytonville, Cal. Consider exchange for up-to-date residence in Oakland or San Jose. Fruit. 1788J.

CASTRO valley prop. to $25,000 for what have you in Oakland imp. R. 1, Box 169 Hayward, Cal.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
Continued

ORANGE GROVE—The best orange grove in Tulare county, 17½ acres, 7-year-old Valencia trees; situated in Round valley, 4 miles east of Lindsay; no building improvements; irrigation by pump; plenty of water; coming crop should net $5000. Cash price $30,000; would take mortgage back for half. Or will accept part payment Oakland improved property. Will prefer dealing with a party who knows a first-class orange proposition when seeing it. Address T. H. Pearman, Box 176, Sebastopol, Cal.

CITY INCOME, APARTMENTS, FLATS, HOUSES,
San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, for exchange for good ranches; satisfaction assured; incomes certified; quick results.
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
703 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

EXCHANGES
40 acres good land close to town in southern Calif. $2500, will exchange for equity in Oakland.
10 acres of good level land in Napa co., value $1200, has small house, will trade for auto.
900—Good lot, well located, will trade for second mortgage.
$5500—8-room house, large lot, well located, will trade for small farm in Haywards section.
$18,000—6 fine flats, good income, will exchange for improved fruit farm, same value.
KORTS & GEARHARD
1008 Broadway, Oak. 5059.

EXCHANGES
$1500—2-room cottage, good lot, 19th avenue.
$1600—40 acres, clear fruit, country.
$6000—40 acres Sac. valley, on highway.
$500—First deed of trust; want cottage.
I have hundreds of other good exchanges, and cash to buy anything you have to sell. A. D. Brooking, 317 Federal Realty bldg.

Exchange or Sell Cheap
6¼-acre fruit and vegetable land, nice level; near S. P. station and State highway, on Mount Eden road, Hayward. Owner, J. Holmok, Alvarado road, box 313, R 2, Hayward.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 acres of land in Winton, Merced county; choice soil; cost of water for irrigation $2 per acre per year; except for 5 acres in alfalfa land is unimproved; Winton is colony of American and Danish-American successful farmers; price $9000; will accept as part payment small Oakland residence, or any attractive proposition in Alameda county. Will sell 20 acres of the forty at $250 per acre. Address Owner, Box 283, Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange—240 acres virgin land, cedar timber, at Coos Bay, Ore.; 10 miles from Marshfield; S. P. R. R. crosses place. For particulars address box 54, South Berkeley, Cal.

FOR sale or exchange. 5 acres near Halvon station, Hayward; 5-room modern house with 3 improved lots, 2 sheds, chicken house. 671 16th st., Richmond.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20-acre chicken ranch. Phone owner, Pied. 3740, or address 1255 Haskell street, Berkeley.

FOR EXCHANGE, good Los Angeles residence for something here. L. R. Chapton, 1056 San Antonio ave., Ala.

FINE $5250 house, near lake; take lot as part payment. Box 7111, Tribune.

GROCERIES TO EXCHANGE FOR COTTAGE.
$2000—One of the best paying grocery stores in Oakland. Owner wants mod. cottage and will pay cash difference.
Thos. C. Spilker & Co.,
250 Bacon Block, Oakland.

GOOD BERKELEY cottage; exchange west of Los Angeles. Bx. 12931, Trib

HIGH-CLASS LAND—I will sell or exchange my 57 acres of choice orange, fig, olive or grape land, situated 2 miles northeast of Lindsay, Tulare county; this property is splendidly located, contains 5-room cottage, barn and family orchard, otherwise no improvements. Land practically level; best of soil; under irrigation ditch. Price $18,525. Want property in Alameda, Santa Clara or Sonoma county, city or country; but you must show fair values; my proposition will bear investigation. Address Owner, 6047 Lawton ave., Oakland.

HIGH-CLASS exchange service; rapid, experienced, efficient; bay cities and interior; let us try your large properties. Do it now. JOHNSON & TEMPLE, Exch. Dept. 12 N. 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

HAVE 160 acre farm, Madera county, suitable for livestock, chickens, hogs, grain, fruit. Value $6500. Want Oregon. Box 5767, Tribune.

INGLESIDE Terrace, S. F. lot; want Oak. or Haywd. 1350 1st av. S. F.

HOUSE of two 5-room flats, Santa Cruz, downtown, for 6-room modern house, E. Oakland. Box 3692, Tribune.

OAKLAND INCOME
11-room house in E. Oakland, near E. 14th and 37th Ave. Rents for $47.50. Want good building lot, small ranch, or will trade for a going business of most any kind, or a good automobile.
Five-room cottage close-in on 22nd street. Rented for $25. This is excellent income property and the owner will trade for land, lots, automobile or a stock of merchandise, and pay cash difference.
Two acres in Hayward; house, barn, well, chicken equipment, and some fruit. This is an excellent small ranch ready for you to move on. Owner wants bungalow or cottage in Oakland.
317 FEDERAL REALTY BLDG.
PHONE LAKESIDE 2155.

OAKLAND FOR SANTA CLARA
Improved ranch to $20,000; store and flats, corner building, industrial district; good income; price $12,500, will assume. A. C. POWERS, 1128 Broadway, Oakland

PRICE $4250
Beautiful 5-room and sleeping porch, cement bungalow, strictly up to date; fine lot, nice location in Berkeley, 2 blocks to S. F. trains. Want improved place, 5 acres or more Sonoma Co. W. T. Hevel, 438 15th st., Oakland. Phone Lakeside 2019.

"SNAPPY TRADES"
Have you any city or country property that you desire to exchange as part or full payment and accept one of the following parcels of property?
$ 5,500—A four-flat building bringing in $85 a month; corner lot and improvements; about 5 years old.
$10,000—Beautiful 8-rm. home adjacent to the Piedmont and Adams Point districts.
$17,500—Business property on 11th st., near Franklin, a snap.
$ 3,500—Three fine lots, all or part; all street improvements in.
If you have property to exchange, write or call on me.
BEN F. MORRIS
Phone Oakland 150.
415 First National Bank Bldg.

SAN DIEGO EQUITY TO EXCHANGE for lot or auto, 7-room house on 50-foot lot; ½ block from East San Diego business section; $1800 mortgage. Kindly submit offer to O. Crosman, 1259 1st ave.

SEND stamps for catalogue of city and country properties for sale and exchange.
W. J. WHITE,
610-611 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland.

SANTA CRUZ Mountains, one and half miles from town; 4-roomed house, large barn, five acres. Wood will pay for place. Price $2000. Phone owner, Fruitvale 2198.

TRADE income prop. or home for lots to $7500. Parker, 171 Grand ave.

WILL trade equity of $20,000 in Oakland apartment paying $190 per month, for clear property; Incumbrance $12,500. Box 7117, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
Continued

TO exchange—5-rm. high basement cottage; gas and elect.; lot 60x165; garage, chicken houses for 200 chickens; corner lot; value $3000. Exchange for a going chicken and fruit ranch; owners only. Will assume. Box 3172, Tribune.

TRADE two 50-ft. high-class Portland, Ore., residence lots for bay city lots or house; value $2000. Apply A. Schweinforth, 671 42d st., Oakland.

TWO clear lots on 38th ave. Submit anything you have. Box 2776 Trib.

WANTED—To trade an undivided ½ interest in 240 acres of exceptionally good land, 7 miles southwest of Red Bluff, for a Sedan or Coupe that is in good condition and not over 4 year old. Address communications to room 10, 704 Macdonald ave., Richmond, Cal.

50 OR 100 acres irrigated land, exchange for Oakland property at $100 per acre. Box 12450, Tribune.

$6500.00.
27 acres, good residence, barn, sheds, chicken house, brooder house, family orchard, shade trees; owner will accept bungalow as part payment or sell on terms; situated in San Ramon Valley, one of the finest parts of Contra Costa county.
PAGE & WHITE,
Cor. 13th and Webster Sts.,
Oakland, California.
Oakland 1707.

WILL exchange one of the finest business lots in Oakland; n.w. corner 23d and Telegraph, 40x100; will sell for market price and take half the value in good building lot; lake dist preferred. Phone Lake 4759.

24 ACRES, SANTA CRUZ.
On main road, few minutes auto ride from Soquel, Capitola and Santa Cruz, in a protected and scenic valley; ten acres cultivated, rest pasture and grove of oak and redwood; an ideal camping and resort ground; living creek; fine soil; fenced, no other improvements; price $3500; for sale or exchange for bay realty. O. Crosman, owner, 1259 1st ave.

5-ROOM house, 2 blocks from Lake Merritt, fine condition, $6000, for Hayward chicken ranch.
10 acres 5-year-old English walnuts, near Walnut Creek, $7000, for bay property.
CHESNEY & CLANCY,
314 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 16.

8 ACRES in city limits Livermore, surrounded by 3 streets, near highway, $2000, for lot or small house.
CHESNEY & CLANCY,
314 Syndicate Bldg.

70 ACRES, all under ditch; 25 acres alfalfa. No alkali or overflow. Good drainage; 1 mile of town; 5-room house, large barn, shade trees, berries; close to school; 2 horses, 1 cow, chickens, turkeys and tools. Price $14,000. Take bay income. San Jose or Palo Alto.
GEO. M. DAVIS, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

6 A. APPLES, Ukiah, house, barn, $2500, clear, for home here; $2000 equity in 10 a. Lodi for cottage anywhere and assume; 40 acres Happy Valley, Shasta, $2000; clear for clear; house or lots in bay cities. Owner, Box 2243 Tribune.

$5000—FINE cement home; trade for small apartment house and pay cash difference to $10,000 or $6000. Box 7115, Tribune.

5 A. 2½ mi. s. e. Livermore, cor. 2 co. roads, 5 rm. house, good barn, shed, good water for store. Consider trade. Box 3574 Tribune.

20 ACRES good level land, 3½ miles east of Redding. What have you? Owners, E. D. Hopper, 2365 Valley st., Oakland, Ph. Lake. 2275, eve.

$5500 EQUITY S. F. business property; flat loan $5500; want Oakland home, lots, nearby acreage. 1310 1st ave., S. F.

$5000—50 acres irrigated land between Modesto and Oakdale for bay prop. 208 John st., Oakland.

6 ACRES near Petaluma, $2400, fine place for chickens, clear, for home in Oakland. Fruitvale 2611.

5 AND 6-room flats, for sale or exchange; desirable location; S. F. transportation. Box 2537, Tribune.

$25,000—OAKLAND apartment; take smaller property as part payment. Box 3711, Tribune

REALTY WANTED

A—MAKE YOUR LOT PAY
We build on your lot. We furnish money. Phone, we call. Calif. Builders Co., 1534 Franklin st. Lake. 2428.

ARCHITECT would meet responsible party with some cash or security, apt. house deal. J. E. Cofer, 416 Federal bldg. Lakeside 5015.

ALL cash for 5-room cement bungalow with sleeping porch and garage; North Oak., nr. school; must be bargain. Box 2242 Tribune.

A 4 to 6-rm. house or bungalow on terms. Need not be in first class condition but must be bargain. 1616 41st ave. Phone Fruitvale 2981J.

A SMALL cottage, cheap for cash; give location. Box 12983 Tribune.

BUNGALOW wanted in North Oakland not over $4500. Will give good lot as first payment and balance monthly. Box 3924. Tribune

CEMENT bungalow, sleeping porch and garage, 4th Ave. dist., lake dist. or Claremont. Answer, giving lowest price for cash and street number of property. Owners only. Address Box 12384, Tribune.

CASH ON HAND—QUICK BUYER. Want income property or apartments; might consider flats. Gray, 236 Bacon bldg.

CHEAP lot wanted; state price, size and location. Box 5853, Tribune.

HIGH-CLASS HOME
Want high-class home, Adams Point or lake district, ten or twelve rooms; will pay cash up to $25,000, but want value. Box 7116 Tribune.

HOUSES—Must be bargains with small payts. down. 2017 San Pablo. Lakeside 3462.

I WANT TO BUY.
I pay cash.
I want snaps only.
I want houses, flats, cottage or lots.
I have the coin.
Give full details or no attention paid.
Address Box 12990, Tribune.

I WANT to buy a home containing from 5 to 7 rms. in any good location; must have possession in thirty days; state price, mortgage, location and terms. Box 12387 Tribune.

I WANT for cash large home east of Broadway, north of 18th st., south of Monte Vista, at least 5 or 6 bedrooms; not over $8000; must be good value. Box 3126, Tribune.

I'M looking for an absolute snap in a five room bungalow and want to hear from owners only, at once, before Oct. 15th. Address A. B. C., Box 1923 Tribune.

IF you want quick action and a square deal, list your property for sale with me. I work like "Helen Advertize." Jennie Petersen, 1522 Broadway, Lake. 2773.

I WILL pay $3300 cash for a 6-room house with garage, south of 40th st. east of Grove. Box 12985 Tribune.

I WANT a level lot in the Lake Shore car line district, cheap for cash. Phone Berkeley 3752W; evenings.

I WILL give $2000 lot as part payment on home to $6000. Box 3812, Tribune.

I WANT to buy a home under $3000; will pay all cash. Box 2716, Tribune.

IMPROVED property wanted; must be in good location; will pay cash if bargain. Address 577 62d st.

MELROSE HEIGHTS improved lot wanted in exchange for unimproved 46x100; pay cash difference or consider bungalow if bargain. Address Box 2760, Tribune.

MODERN residence wanted; trade 4 3-rm. apt. flats in S. F.; value $7000; good income. See Mr. McCormick, 920-22 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

TRADE income flats or home for lots to $7500. Parker, 174 Grand ave.

Continued on Next Page.

PROPERTY WANTED—Continued

MODERN cottage. Will give clear lot and some money as first payment. Phone Piedmont 5138W.

RANCHES WANTED

I have the cash for several small improved ranches, must be stocked, going places and not over 100 miles from Oakland. If you want action list with me every detail, distance, price, terms and just how to drive to the place. CHAS. H. TAYLOR, Exclusive dealer in Real Estate. 1512 Broadway, Oakland.

SMALL improved ranch within 50 miles of Oakland; must be bargain. E. D. Hopper, 2365 Valley st., Oak.

THREE bedrooms, garage; must be near Key Route; will lease or buy if price is right; lake district preferred. Phone Piedmont 2361.

Will Pay Cash

Want 6-room modern home Lake district preferred; 3 bedrooms, or 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; about $6500 or $7000; like possession by November 15. Box 2236, Tribune.

WE HAVE BUYERS

For bungalows, residences or flats. If you have Oakland property to sell or exchange, send us the description. If priced right, quick action guaranteed. R. & N. Elder, 414 15th street. Oakland 1617.

WANTED—A home, 2-story or bungalow, in Berkeley, Claremont or Lake section; not over 7 years old; must have at least 3 bedrooms; price not so important if you quote before war prices for cash. Write Box 2567 Tribune.

WANT a 5-rm. modern house in Steinway terrace, Oakland; have a good lot in fine location, with $500 cash as first payment. Phone Fruitvale 2671.

WANT a 6-room house or 5 rooms and sleeping porch, located near cars in Melrose or Steinway terrace. Will pay $500 down and balance $25 per month. Phone Fruit. 2674.

WANTED—To buy property, about 5 rooms, close in. What have you? State full particulars. Box 3534, Tribune.

WANT building lots for improved 72 acres, alfalfa ranch; Merced; $11,000. White, 611 Federal Realty bldg.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale; state cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Good buy in house of 5 to 7 rooms, in Oakland or Berkeley; give complete description. Box 5709, Tribune.

WANT five-room modern bungalow, on terms, to $4500; good dist.; north preferred. C. A. Miller, 313 Syndicate bldg. Lakeside 56.

Want to Buy

A modern home, somewhat pretentious; Adams Point, Lake district or Piedmont; 6 bedrooms, nice grounds, maid's room, garage, etc; occupancy within a reasonable time; owners only; will pay even $25,000 if suited. Box 2637, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy 4 to 6-room house between $2500 to $3000; must be nice lot; deal with owners only; agents don't answer. Call at 871 55th st. after 7:30 p. m.

WANTED—To buy a home west of Lake Merritt, north of 14th st., south of 28th; cash, $9000 to $20,000. Box 2801 Oakland Tribune.

WANT TO BUY

... or 6-room house 4th ave dist. or North Oakland; not over $4000; no agents. Box 3636, Tribune.

WANTED—Bungalow or cottage; prefer furnished; give full description and terms. A. Schweinforth, 671 ...2nd st, Oakland.

WANT an accessible lot or house for ... cash or good securities. Mrs. King, Box 54 South Berkeley, Cal.

WANT San Leandro or Hayward, ½ to 3 acres, walking distance of local trains, pay $1000 down. W. J. White, 611 Federal Realty bldg.

WANTED—Improved ranch of 3 acres or more, good soil and plenty of water for alfalfa. Box 3482 Trib.

WILL pay cash for cheap lot in East Oakland. Box 2767 Tribune.

WANTED—Acre of ground; must have ... Box 12417 Tribune.

WANT ... in good locality; give ... price. Box 3579 Tribune.

5-ROOM ... bungalow, sleeping porch, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, garage or room for same; Lakeshore, Berkeley, Piedmont, Claremont districts; give location and price. Box 7108, Tribune.

5 OR 6-room cottage or two 5 or 6-room flat; modern; garage; state price and terms. Box 3567, Tribune.

5-RM bungalow with garage, sleeping porch, not over $4500 cash. 138 Parker ave. ... Pacific 1594.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Strikers, Attention!

It Takes a Lot of Mistakes To Make a Wise Man

Why Not Be Your Own Boss?

A fool makes the same mistakes over and over again, that's why he is a fool.

A man is making a mistake when he is paying crop rent for the use of land.

When he can buy as good or better land with plenty of water on terms as easy as crop rent.

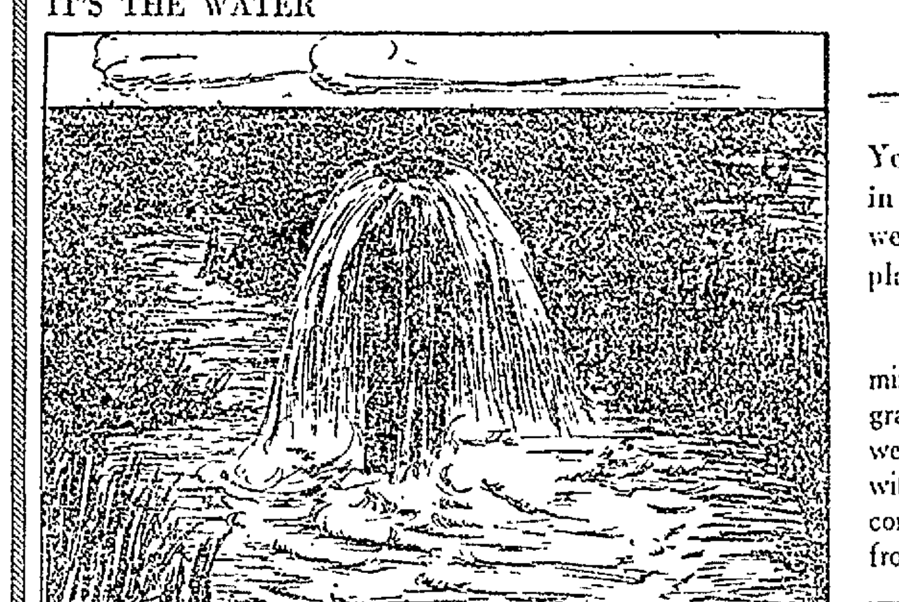
TERMS:
$175 Per Acre
Cash $17.50 Per Acre
Balance 10 Years at 6%

TALK WITH

FAY OR FARMS

I Have the Land and Water---
You Furnish the Intelligent Labor and I Will -Help You Win Success---

IT'S THE WATER



With Soil That Repays Your Toil

You can irrigate 20 acres in one day with this great well and electric pumping plant.

3600 gallons of water per minute; clean, free from grass and weeds. Your own weeds are enough to fight without fighting those that come down the open ditch from your neighbor above.

SCHOOLS—TRANSPORTATION—CITY CONVENIENCES

An Opportunity for You

Have You Nerve Enough

TO MANAGE and work A FARM whereby you can be shown how to make $10,000 in one year. If you could buy it for a little cash down you could work it alone and make $10,000

You would call that a real opportunity for a poor man—I say you can do it! "You call on me"—I will show you—I will prove it to your satisfaction. If you disagree with me, come in to see me, have the courage to back up your convictions—your time and talent shall not be wasted, turn them to profit by suiting your action to the word—**HAVE AN INTERVIEW WITH ME.**

T. P. FAY

160 Sutter Street, San Francisco
OFFICE—1605 TELEGRAPH AVENUE, OAKLAND

COUNTRY REALTY

ACREAGE CLOSE-IN

TWO SNAPS.

½ of an acre between San Leandro and Hayward, level, rich soil, 2 blocks E. 14th st. car. $425, terms $125 cash or Liberty bond; 30 days time to close sale if you wish; a small deposit will secure this biggest bargain ever offered in Alameda Co.; all the adjoining land sold at $900 of this size. "I'll take it," is what you will say when you see this soil.

One acre level, rich soil, same location; price $1000; terms $250 cash or Liberty bonds, and six weeks to make first payment; overlooks beautiful orchards and view of bay; ideal climate for chickens, turkeys and rabbits; best soil in state for fruit trees (30 days more is the time to plant). You can have all the fresh eggs you can eat, chicken or rabbit when you want it, and the finest berries and vegetables, everything in garden line. If you ever have a home you must get busy. Write for description and when I can meet you on the property. These are both snaps and will be sold in less than ten days. R. S. McHenry, 1174 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

A FEW BARGAINS
IN THE COUNTRY OF HEALTH, WEALTH AND CONTENTMENT

40 acres, 3 miles from Modesto; part in alfalfa, balance double cropped; large modern three barns, well equipped, price $19,000.

60 acres all in alfalfa, a good dairy barn; other high-class improvements; price $30,000.

103 acres, 30 acres in alfalfa, 30 acres more checked; on main canal, one-half mile from town, good cow barn; other implements are good; price $28,000.

160 acres, two miles from a thriving town; seven miles from Modesto, absolutely the highest improved ranch in this county; two hundred ton silos, large barn, other outbuildings; good house, large corrals; plenty of shade, a sacrifice on account of health; price $38,000.

40 acres all in alfalfa; 10 head of high-grade cows and other stock and implements; a few miles from Modesto on highway; price and terms reasonable.

F. A. WILL
Real Estate and Insurance
929 Tenth st., Modesto.

A CITY RANCH

On close-in acreage generally pays better than a larger place way out in the country. Take a look at Chevrolet Acres, 69th ave. and Foothill boulevard, near schools, car lines and San Francisco transportation. Lots 75x200 and larger. Prices $550 to $700; very easy terms. This combines the advantages of the city and a small garden, fruit and poultry ranch.

H. H. MILLS
Realty Syndicate Co
10th floor Syndicate Bldg., Oakland
Lakeside 1600

A—CHICKENS and FRUIT

$1000 handles 10 acres in fruit and alfalfa, equipped for 500 chickens, 6-room house, barn. Located in Sacramento county near town. Whole price $2760. C. N. Mitchener, 252-253 Bacon Block.

FOR SALE—17 a. and 6-a. lots, plums and pears. E. B. Barber, Martinez, Calif.

A FINE 5-acre ranch, 4-rm. house, barn, chicken house, tools, etc, splendid summer home and ideal as a chicken ranch. Only $2500; $1000 down and bal. to suit.

A NICE close in ranch of 1½ acres, 4-rm. house, chicken houses, well, windmill, tank, fruit trees, etc. $4000.

Look us up before you buy. M. Ellsworth Biggs Co., 901 Broadway.

A FINE San Joaquin ranch; Lincoln highway, near Stockton, 480 acres, $150 per acre; terms part cash and trade; a bargain. Box 2768, Trib

BEST paying summer and winter resort in Calif.; 30 acres on lake; hotel, cottages, pavilion, furnished complete, improvements; cost $35,000; land value $15,000; sacrifice price $2..,000. Box 7.. Tribune, S. F.

CLOSE IN

6 acres, 35 minutes from Oakland on tunnel road, 5-rm. house, equipped for chickens, $3500. Address E. Ellison, 1331 Everett ave., Oakland, Cal.

FERN bungalow at Brookdale, Santa Cruz mountains; sell very reasonable for cash or will chance for Oakland property; might take auto to value of $1500. 979 Apgar.

FOR SALE—Will sell my 7½ acres near Hayward at $100 acre, under prevailing prices of this locality. Owner, 616 14th st.

DO YOU KNOW

That 20 or 40 acres at San Joaquin will make you independent? Fine city started. S. P. runs through property. To the man who knows the full value of soil and water, will say, Get in now. Terms easy; $17.50 per acre cash; balance 10 years. Soil certificate for your protection. This add is exactly as represented. Free trip by auto; make reservations. SEEING IS BELIEVING. Free booklet on request. VALLEY GARDEN FARMS AGCY. Exclusive representatives 229 14th st., Oakland.

DEVELOP A RANCH WHILE YOU WORK

Our co-operative plan does this, small payment; ten or more acres; then nothing for five years; let the crop of oranges, olives, almonds, peaches, prunes, etc., pay for it. Proven district; 4 hours to bay cities; write for illustrated folder. CITRUS HEIGHTS NURSERY CO., 1128 Broadway, Oakland.

DAIRY AND HOG RANCH.

90-Acre going place; only 30 miles from Oakland, in San Ramon valley; 7-room house with bath, 3 large barns, 10 hog houses, fences, corrals, etc; $10,000 worth improvements, including four miles of fence, mostly hog-tight; spring and well water piped all over ranch; this is a bargain and a producer; $13,000; $5000 cash; no exchanges. THE MINNEY CO., 126 13th st.

FOR SALE, lease or exchange—5½ acres, 12 mi. Oakland city hall 2 mi. of tunnel road, at Oak Villa, house, barn, chicken houses; fine soil, price $2500, small payment down, will lease one or more years, $12 per mo. L. H. Mueller, Niles, Cal.

FOR SALE

40 acres near Manteca; all alfalfa, 6-room house; barn 60x80; garage, windmill, tank, bunk house, separator house, poultry house, tools, etc., 85 tons hay, 50 cows and heifers 7 goats All for $32,000. Terms to responsible party. See Mr. Keeney, Alameda Land Co., 1434 Park street, Alameda.

FOR SALE or lease—Beautiful home, 5 or 10 acres, Walnuts interset with bearing almonds. Easy terms. Box 12932 Tribune.

GOING South—For sale or exchange, 3 acres $500, near Stockton; irrigated, grow anything, $10 down, $6 per month. Box 2764 Tribune.

SACRIFICE—In C. C. co, on highway and O. A. and E. Ry., 4 acres prunes and pears. Small house, rabbits, goats, tomatoes, fine location for chicken ranch. S. G. Carbonell, Walnut Creek.

HAYWARD SACRIFICE

All or part, 19 acres, 28 bearing apricots, cherries, prunes. Fine house, barns, driers, 2 miles to car. Beautiful view. Plenty water. Good soil. Owner, Manuel Menese, Kelly ave. and B st., Hayward.

HAYWARD—TERMS.

Five acres, well improved. Modern 5-room bungalow, well, windmill, tank, houses and runways for 2000 chickens. Beautifully situated splendid view. A splendid property and a real bargain at $5000. $1000 down balance 6%. R & N. Elder, 414 15th street. Oakland 1617.

HERE'S a farm for $3750, 25 acres near Dublin, all good farming land and big flowing springs on one corner; pay $375 cash and $37.50 per month; immediate possession, might exchange for house. MINNEY CO., 126 13th st.

I OWN the following ranches and must dispose of them at once. Want city income or smaller ranch. 336 a. stock ranch, 100 a. tillable, 100 a. natural meadow, some alfalfa, stock, hay, farming tools. 160 a. dairy ranch 9 miles north of Stockton, 45 dairy cows, horses, calves, pigs, chickens, farming tools. 2.. a. apple orchard near Watsonville, 15 a. in young apples, fair bldgs. H. Charles, Owner, Room 314 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

LAND equal to Imperial Valley at $125 per acre cash down, 40 to 250 ... Box 2214 Tribune.

MONEY MAKER

28 acres, 21 miles from Livermore, has house, 2 barns, windmill and tank, etc.; has about 300 young bearing apple trees, price $7000, this place is one of the best country homes we have ever had.

S. JACKSON & SONS
1410 Broadway — Lakeside 7..

ONLY $3500

20 acres all under irrigation in alfalfa and corn, house, barn, outbuildings, variety family orchard and vineyard, finest sediment soil, located between Stockton and Modesto. Nonresident owner, forced to sell at actually half value. Half mile to town. Surrounded by fine homes. CHAS. H. TAYLOR, 1512 Broadway, Oakland.

Poultry Ranch Bargain

5½ acres, level, sandy loam, houses for 1500 hens, barn, garage. Fixed, feed house, price $2890, located in developed dist., devoted to poultry, fruit and garden, co-operative poultry ass'n, 25 mi. to Oakland. Box 188, Concord, Cal.

PLEASANTON.

Improved 25 acres; all good, level sandy loam soil; 5-room house, large barn and other outbuildings, ideal for dairy, hogs, fruit or vegetables; more land adjoining if you want it; price $7500; $1000 cash, balance terms 6%. THE MINNEY CO, 126 13th st.

PIONEER ranch of 800 acres; a money maker with hired help; fine for a hunting lodge for gun club or ideal for summer resort. Address H. H. King, Clio, Cal.

SACRIFICE—In C. C. Co., on highway and O., A. & E. Ry., 4 acres, prunes and Bartletts; small house, rabbits, goats, tomatoes, melons; fine location for chicken ranch, junction of Tunnel and Martinez cut roads. S. G. Carbonell, Walnut Creek.

SMALL chicken and fruit ranch, 30 mi. from Oakland, 2 blks depot on highway; good buildings, electric lights, bath, etc.; sell on easy terms, exchange for town property, or will rent. Williams, 829 Hearst b'dg., S. F.

SNAP!—Small place, about 2 acres; 4-rm. cottage, chicken house, barn, well, tank, orchard; 3 block town, $300 down, $20 mo.; price $1900. O. Putnam, Walnut Creek, Phone 7179J.

TO LEASE—80-acre ranch near Turlock; stock and tools, cash rent. Ph. Berk 1510J, 3023 Adeline st Berkeley.

TO LEASE—10 acre ranch, equipped for chickens near Livermore. Pied. 3111W, 843 54th st.

100 ACRES MANTECA

Half mile town on highway; sandy loam, under ditch; $225 acre; $7500 handles it. A. C. POWERS, 1128 Broadway, Oakland.

WALNUTS——WALNUTS

$13,000.

20 acres—walnut grove—Ygnacia valley, 2 miles east of Walnut Creek; bearing trees 2-3 of them on Burbank Royal root. Rich gravelly loam, 20 to 40 feet deep. Land sells for $450 per acre. These trees will grow to be 1-3 larger than those grafted on the black root. Local bank will make good loan. Finest of neighbors. Buy this and make yourself independent.

PAGE & WHITE
COR. 17TH AND WEBSTER STS., OAKLAND, CAL.

200 HANDLES 6 acres fine soil ... mile from town and ocean; 1½ ... bearing ... berries, modern 5-room house, outbuildings ... a lot 250 chickens, water piped all over place. Will exchange. See owner ... 1503 3d ave.

... acre tracts of rich garden land close to towns, schools and R. R., in Contra Costa Co.; easy terms, low interest, ... bargain prices.

KORTS & GEARHARD

1408 Broadway — Oak 5059

70-ACRE ... ranch, near Petaluma, price $... Want $1500 cash. A good bargain. See owner at 729 Filbert street, Oakland.

1... A. Castro Valley, orchard and bldgs. fine location for chickens ... Oscar R. 1, Box 169, Hayward, Cal.

$7000—... ACRES, all in grafted English walnuts ready to bear, well, tank house, pump, gas engine, barn, water piped to buildings; beautiful ... close to Walnut Creek ... O. A. & E. Electric.

PAGE & WHITE
Cor. 17th and Webster St
Oakland California
Oakland 1707.

... ACRES level valley land 1 mile ... Pleasanton on main county road, sandy soil, suitable for poultry, fruit, alfalfa or vegetables; easy pumping water for irrigation, price $2000; pay $360 cash and $105 per year. THE MINNEY CO., 126 12th st.

5 ACRES near Felton for sale or exchange for Oak. income property ... a wonder; let me tell you all about it. A money-maker. Jennie Peterson, 1522 Broadway, Lake 1...

$600 PER ACRE

12 a. bet. San Leandro and Hayward, on blvd., A1 soil; best buy here

SEE FAUSTINA

1256 E. 14th St. — San Leandro.

30-A. river ranch. Sell easy terms or cash lease. $1500 cash required.

10-A. ranch on Tuolumne river near Modesto. Fine loam. Raise anything. Front river and under ditch. $1500 ... required. 881 Aileen street.

5-ACRE ranch near Santa Rosa; 4-rm. house, furnished, chicken houses, 2 tons of hay, 300 leghorn pullets, 1 cow, 1 horse; good soil, plenty of water. Lakeside 157.

160-ACRE grazing ranch, near Yosemite and Mariposa, $500 down $10 a month. Write 591 B st., Hayward.

197 A. imp. ranch, ½ mile of Livermore on highway; price $190 per a. Terms to suit. E. D. Hopper, 2365 Valley st. Oakland, Ph. Lake 2275, after 6 p. m.

28 ACRES alfalfa-fig land near Oakdale, all under ditch, unimproved, cheap for cash or trade for local improved. Box 3578 Tribune.

AUTOS WANTED

A $550 solitaire diamond and $1000 electric piano as part payment for 7-pass. car. Piedmont 2056J.

A—DON'T forget, the highest prices paid for used cars at 285 12th st.

A CADILLAC 4-pass.; pay cash. 174 Grand; Mr. Parker; quick action.

A LIGHT roadster or touring car for cash; no dealer. P. O. Box 481.

BUICK or Oldsmobile, Cadillac; for cash. 631 Alcatraz ave. after 6 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. Continued

AA— Don't Sell Your Car

until we have figured on it. We positively guarantee to give you the highest price for any model auto in any condition. We sell used parts for all cars. Write, phone. Open Sun. a. m.

OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.
1715 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503

CENTRAL AUTO MARKET will buy your car or sell it on a 10-day option. 1717 Broadway; Oak 6503.

CLEAR lots; near all trans.; school want late small touring car; Chevrolet pref'd., apt 7, 2366 Waverly st

DODGE, Buick, Oakland or other light car; spot cash. hurry. Oak 6645.

FORD auto wanted; will pay cash. Phone Oakland 5305.

FORD ton truck, $100 down and $50 month. Box 3568, Tribune.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS.

AUTO MART

2033-61 Broadway; ph Oak 366

HAVE a clear lot, worth $250 and cash for a Ford or Chevrolet. What have you? Wheaton, Berk. 1161.

I WANT a first-class auto, must be a bargain. Ph. Douglas 1705, S. F.

LET US sell your car, get the best price of prices, free storage. S Garage & Supply Co., 5271 E. 14th.

Lakeside Auto Brokerage

Pays the highest prices for used cars. 2307 Broadway. Lakeside 791

NEED all makes of cars; will sell your car at highest price on ten-day option. Reliable Auto Sales Co., 4059 San Pablo ave. Phone Piedmont 722

PRIVATE party will pay cash for light touring car or roadster. ... E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2019.

RESPONSIBLE party wishes to r... good late model roadster by month. Phone Room 181, Hotel O... st. ...

SEDAN, 4 or 5-pass. ... desired, standard make of car. Must be in ... model, price reasonable. Box ... Tribune.

TRADE—5 acres of land for ... Buick, Dodge or Chevrolet, 17 or 18 mod. 1029 51st ave. Sun. only.

TOURING car wanted for cash. Phone Merritt 757.

WE BUY FOR CASH

All makes of cars
Late models in good condition
Get our cash offer before selling

USED CAR MOTOR CO.

1761-67 Broadway, Oakland.
Phone Lake. 4473.

WEST COAST AUTO CO.

I PAY MORE CASH than any dealer on Broadway for late model used cars. 2737 Broadway; phone Oak 747

WANTED—3½ to 4-ton truck for few days with or without driver. State best terms. Phone Piedmont 2516W. 1615 59th st.

WANTED—Ford automobile, whether it runs or not. Please write condition and price. Box 2243 Tribune.

WILL pay cash up to $1000 for a coupe, must be a bargain and not older than 1917 model. Pied. 1602J.

WILL buy second-hand light six auto for private use; prefer to deal with owner. Box 2536, Oakland Tribune.

AUTO PARTS

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES.

A- STANDARD TIRE SHOP. Retreading a specialty, new and used tires and tubes. 294 12th st.

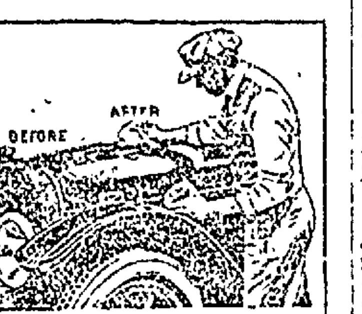
TIRES.

See Sparrow and Alexander for tires and auto accessories, 1755 Bdwy.

AUTO LOANS

LOANS, SALES, FINANCED
TIRES SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS
AUTO SECURITIES CO., 1706 BDWY.

AUTO REPAIRING



Have you Protected your Automobile finish from Mud splashes! Travel stains! Surface wear! Lost lustre! Have it "Simonized"

Simonized implies the use of Simon's Pastes for protecting the finish of new cars and restoring the original luster of used ones. This paste polish eliminates washing and frequent polishing. A single application will keep the car shining for months and you can drive anywhere and yet the car can be kept clean by simply wiping it off with a cloth—which will not scratch or injure the finish.

Victory Auto Laundry

Cars Washed and Engines Sprayed

Okld. 6823 — 2132 Broadway

ACE GARAGE
CALIF. STATE AUTO ASS'N OFFICIAL
GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION, AUTO AND TRUCK REPAIRING AND OVERHAULING UNDER GUARANTEE. ESTIMATES FREE. 1951 E. 14TH ST. AT 20TH AVE. PHONE MERRITT 2600.

AAA—EXPERT REPAIRING ON ALL MAKES OF CARS; work guaranteed; $1.25 per hr. Kimberk & Devore, 2103 Franklin st. Ph. Oak. 231

"SAVE MONEY"

Have your car repaired at the Sunset Repair Shop. Estimates free. Fords a specialty. 3617 San Pablo, phone Piedmont 520.

SLIP-ON bodies built and put on, $16 up; blacksmithing. 415 41st st.

AUTO WRECKING

WE buy old cars in any condition for cash; sell all kinds of parts, tire bargains. Calif. Auto Wrecking Co., 2425 Broadway. Oak. 7270.

GARAGES

FOR RENT

PORTABLE GARAGES SALE OR RENT. 1651 60TH. PIED. 718.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

A—1919 NATIONALS, Hudson Super sixes, touring cars and Chalmers Sedan, all 7-pass. for all occasions, day or night service. Oakland 261

A—FORDS without drivers, touring, roadsters, delivery. Bates & Steiner, 255 12th, O. 635

AUTOS rented without drivers; Chevrolets and Fords, by hour, day or week. 130 12th st.; ph. Lakeside 783

A 1918 7-pass. Haynes for hire, day or night. Sun. trips special. Pied 721.

A BUICK or Ford, short or long trips $1.50 per hour. Pied. 1581.

CARS FOR HIRE

Modern cars, reasonable prices. 2132 Broadway. Oak. 6823.

1919 BUICK for hire. Special rates. Lake 1597 or Mer 1207.

BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

AND DON'T SELL

your motorcycle until you see us. Highest cash price paid for your motorcycle in any condition. Write or phone. Open Sunday a. m. First-class motorcycle repairing done.

Motorcycle Salvage Co.

1715 BROADWAY; PH. OAK. 6503
Motorcycles sold on easy payments
Parts for all makes

A—GLENN MOTORCYCLE AND SUPPLY CO.

1751 Broadway — Oak. 355

Motorcycles bought for cash and sold on terms. We pay the most and sell the cheapest. Used parts for all makes of machines. Open evenings and Sundays.

AMERICAN JR. motorcycle; good condition, party going east, will sell at sacrifice. 2118 Broadway.

BICYCLES $10 and up, all guaranteed; repairing, supplies. Open evenings and Sundays. Victory Cyclery, 1841 San Pablo.

BICYCLE, 4.., A1 cond., coast brake; man's size. Chase, 720 Wash.

CLEVELAND motorcycle, perfect condition; extras. 3656 Broadway.

EXCELSIOR TWIN, first-class condition, new tires, $80. 4119 Opal st. (Home Pied. 3628J.

EXCELSIOR motorcycle, cheap, 3-speed and kick starter, in good cond. 1355 97th ave. Ph. Elm. 101.

FOR SALE—1919 Henderson motorcycle, almost new; cheap. Fruitvale 1 1..

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle, good cond. 56 Randwick av.; Pied. 2158W.

FOR SALE—Cleveland, used 4 mos.; $175. Berk. 7204W.

FOR SALE, single Indian motorcycle, cheap. 702 Castro st., Oakland.

INDIAN 3-speed, good cond.; $160; must sell this week. 2303 10th st., West Berk., after 6 p. m.

LATE model Harley-Davidson motorcycle, $275 cash. Call week days after 5:30 p. m. 1918 Park blvd.

SMITH motor wheel and bicycle, guaranteed. Lake 1658. Merritt 214.

TWIN POPE valve in head motorcycle with extra motor and equipment; first $90 takes it. F. Stevenson, Lakeside 2123.

SACRIFICE—Twin Indian, Prestolite. Good condition. $50. 874 21st.

TWIN Ex., tandem and exhaust whistle, good condition, $95. 5416 Telegraph.

TRADE 18 motorcycle for Baby Saxon or Ford; A-1 condition. Phone Elmhurst 108, after 6 p. m.

THOR 3-speed; side car; late model, $165 cash. Merritt 2413.

THOR—2-cyl., 2-speed, runs fine; cheap today. $98 53rd st.

1917 MODEL Indian; must sell quick, will take $50. 217 Federal Realty bldg.

1914 TWIN Ev.; good cond., $65, after 5 p. m. 1139 Gillman st., Berk.

AUTOS FOR SALE.

A 1915 7-pass. Cadillac, A-1 condition; terms if desired; no dealers. Pavilion Garage, 24th and Harrison.

BUICK LIGHT SIX

Late '17; Pantasote top and sides with plate glass, just overhauled and in ex. cond.; 5 good tires; $1300, half cash. Phone Pied. 4402-J. PRIVATE OWNER. This is some buy.

CHUMMY ROADSTER

4-pass. Velie 6, almost new. Just overhauled, special sport top, good paint, 5 tires. See owner, Mr. Elliott, 2838 Broadway. Phone Lake. 581.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1919, run less than 2000 miles, $750; terms $100 cash, bal. 10 months. 3207 Shattuck. Berk. 700.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1918 Lexington touring; like new in every way.
1918 Maxwell touring; perfect and good tires.
1917 Haynes touring; good one; cord tires.
1917 Grant 6 roadster; overhauled; bargain.
1916 Jeffery touring; overhauled; new paint and plate glass top.
1916 Buick 4 roadster; cheap.
1916 Overland touring; new top and paint.
1917 Jackson 8, club roadster.
1916 Overland touring; big 6, wire wheels.
1½-ton truck, Smith attachment.

Maxroy Auto Co.

198 12th St. — Phone Oakland 5939

DODGE touring, 1918 model, like new; cash or terms. Pied. 2394.

EAST BAY AUTO MARKET

1920 BROADWAY.

1917 Buick road, little four	$ 550
1914 Buick road., fully equipped	275
1917 Saxon road., 6-cyl.	175
1917 Maxwell tour., a fine car	475
1915 Haynes, 4-cyl., 5-pass.	425
1918 Reo, 6-cyl., 7-pass., good cond. and tires	1100
1916 Oakland, little 6 tour.	575
One Maxwell-Hudford ton truck	700

CARS SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

FORD ROADSTER WITH LIGHT DELIVERY BODY. THIS CAR HAS BEEN DRIVEN BY OWNER ONLY AND IS IN REASONABLY GOOD CONDITION. PRICE $275 CASH. NO DEALERS. BOX 2774, TRIBUNE.

FRANKLIN SEDAN—This car has been driven about 4000 miles. Has never been out of the city; is in the most excellent mechanical condition and has just been newly varnished. The owner is going east for the winter and would like to dispose of the car before departing. Box 2771 Tribune.

FORD—Light delivery. Apply Pavilion Garage, 24th and Harrison, Oak.

FRED GARDISKY, touring from New York, wishes to sell his Ford auto, $300. Can be seen parking station, cor. 11th and Webster st., or address gen. del., Oakland, Calif.

FORD touring, 1917; good mechanical condition; $375 cash; must sell. Phone Ala. 1068W for demonstration.

FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring car, good condition, $370; $150 down, rest on easy terms. Hunter, Lake. 4927, 1230 Filbert.

FORD chassis, 1919, demount. rims, shock absorber, only run 20 miles; price $575 cash. Fruitvale 894, after 3 p. m.

FOR SALE—15 passenger auto $1600. 3 Clay Street Garage, 1731 Clay st., S. F.

FORD touring car, excellent condition, $170 in extras; will sell cheap. Pied 1243 or Lake. 5282

FORD—Worm drive truck. Completely overhauled. 4800 San Pablo ave.

FORD—Light delivery. Apply Pavilion Garage, 24th and Harrison, Oak.

FOR JITNEY—Overland tour., 81; good cond., reas.; come and see it; first man with cash gets it; bargain. 4135 Gilbert. Pied. 5127J.

FORD—late touring; no reasonable offer refused, can be seen Sunday at 2625 Carlton, Berkeley.

FORD—Light delivery. Apply Pavilion Garage, 24th and Harrison, Oak.

FORD tourg. car, $350; Jeffreys truck, $750; panel top del. for Ford cheap. Phone Berkeley 5725

FOR SALE—Overland touring, late 1917, 6-cyl., 5-pass., A-1 condition. Reasonable. No dealers. Oak. 5198.

FOR SALE—5-pass. car, barg., trade for roadster. 1212 53rd ave.

FORD touring, like new, extras. $500. Owner, 2849 San Pablo ave.

FORD—Light delivery. Apply Pavilion Garage, 24th and Harrison, Oak.

FORD, good shape, $325, cash or terms. 2809 Telegraph ave.

HAYNES—Model 39 4-door roadster in first class condition, driven only 4800 miles. Price reasonable. Part cash. Balance notes or bay counties real estate. Box 739 Tribune, S. F.

HAVE 5-pass. car; $300 will take; part trade. 2563 Shattuck ave. Berk. 1161.

HUPMOBILE—5-pass. touring car, good looking, fine for jitney. $250, 4800 San Pablo ave.

JACK'S AUTO MARKET SQUARE DEAL

1917 Ford roadster, demountable rims	$400, Terms
1915 Ford touring	$225
Cycle-car, runs good	$75
8-Pass Ford jitney	$600, Terms
Ford speedster	$300, Terms
Ford speedster	$350, Terms
Ford chassis	$250, Terms
Ford 1-ton truck	$400, Terms
Ford delivery "Long"	$275, Terms
Franklin roadster, 1912	$350, Terms
4-Wheel trailer	$75, Cash

Spot Cash Paid for Used Cars.
1936 Broadway — Lakeside 537

JITNEY body, capacity 10 passengers top and curtains, in good condition; price $20; can be seen at 1604 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

LARGE, comfortable 6-cyl. Mitchell touring car for family use. Good condition. Good tires, 2 extras, can be bought on very reasonable terms. Call Sunday or evenings, 2631 Woolsey st., Berkeley.

MOVING picture show, good paying proposition, complete. Owner has other interests and must sell, splendid opportunity. Box 2782 Tribune.

Model 83 Overland Tour

A bargain; cash or terms. 1946 E. 25th st.

MOVING away, have dandy 4-pass. late coupe; also little 6 Chalmers. Will sell for best offer. Pied. 5070J.

MODEL 80 Overland, 5-pass., good order, reasonable. Giesking, 1644 Telegraph. Oak. 8627.

MAXWELL touring in excellent condition. 1602 Melrose ave.

OVERLAND, model 81, 1915, cut down, self-starter, self-charge; bargain. Call bet. 12 to 5 p. m. Sunday, Kenilworth apts., 515 E. 14th st., Apt. M.

OVERLAND—Tour. 75, A-1 mechanical condition, new top, good rubber, elec lights, self-starter. $425. Pied. 5924J.

OVERLAND—5-pass., 1913, new tires, in good cond., $325. Owner, 270 28th st. Phone Lakeside 1632.

OVERLAND for sale cheap; good condition. Owner, 1511 Franklin st.

REO 5-pass., thoroughly overhauled, perfect condition. 1-ton Jeffery truck, bargain. Also Indian motorcycle, Calif. Garage, 1834 University ave. Berk. 1012.

REGAL touring, new top, good tires, elec. lights; sell cheap or exchange road or cut down. 874 21st st.

1918 MAXWELL, delivery body; in first-class shape; will sell for $800; big bargain for the money. 2483 Champion st., Fruitvale.

AUTOS FOR SALE.

WEST COAST AUTO CO.

2543 BROADWAY
(Phone Lakeside 2463)

1919 STEARNS KNIGHT—4-passenger, three-door, 4-cylinder roadster; car absolutely new and will be sold at old price........$2385

1917 HAYNES five-passenger—fine rubber; mechanically perfect $1250

1917 ELGIN 3-passenger roadster; in perfect mechanical condition; an exceptional buy $850

1919 LEXINGTON — Like new; must be seen to be appreciated.

1917 STEARNS KNIGHT 8-cylinder, 7-pass.; beautifully equipped $1600

1917 STEARNS KNIGHT 8-cyl.; in fine mechanical shape and a buy at...$1250

AND 15 OTHERS

Exceptional buys of all makes. We buy for cash and sell on terms.

LATE 1914 Paige touring car, recently overhauled and in perfect condition, good tires; must be seen to be appreciated; price only $350; terms can be arranged.

1914 Oakland touring, electric lights, etc., good tires, two extra, bumper; a bargain at $275; terms can be arranged.

1914 Overland roadster, electric lights and starter, fine tires; practically ... curtains, extra tire, etc; price only $250; terms can be arranged.

1913 Kissel Kar touring, electric lights and starter, fin tires; practically giving it away at $250; terms can be arranged.

1912 Cadillac cutdown, in fine shape; $150; terms can be arranged. Open Sunday all day till 5 p. m. Take 7th st. S. P. electric or E. 12th or 14th st. Jitney.

1132 E. 12th st., Oakland.

¾-TON REO delivery; guaranteed first-class mechanical condition; new paint, new master carburetor, gas saver; $350 cash; terms if desired; also Ford Holly carburetor with manifold, $5; Stromberg 1¼ carburetor, $10. 2540 25th ave., Fruitvale 2160W.

1917 HAYNES 5-PASS.

Has recently been repainted and thoroughly overhauled; 5 good tires. Can be seen at Oakland Garage, 1425 Alice.

1916 FORD, elegant shape, $350; must be sold to settle estate. 3733 Foothill Blvd.; Fruitvale 515-W.

$1800 HUDSON

Four-passenger touring, sport model; like new. Piedmont 4258.

$550—7 pass. Studebaker on terms. Roy Meade, 1525 E. 12th st., Mer. 57.

1918 FORD—Perfect condl. 648 14th st., Oakland. Bet. 10-12 Sunday.

7-PASS. high-power touring car, recently overhauled, splendid cord, electric lights, electric starter, suitable for roomy jitney or stage. Apply 1251 Taft ave., Ala.

1917 HAYNES 4-PASS RD.

The owner is most desirous of selling the car quickly. Get in touch with Mr. Corbin, Oakland Garage, 1425 Alice; Lakeside 1533.

1918 FORD touring car, also racer, fine condition. Will sell on very easy terms. Berk. 1912.

3-PASSENGER ROADSTER

1918 model 85-B Overland; Pantasote top, plate glass, handsome paint; $325 cash and monthly payments. Phone Merritt 2901.

1918 OVERLAND, model 85-4, newly painted and in A1 condition; will sell for $825. $175 cash, balance $50 per mo. Phone Mer. 786. No dealers.

1915 MAXWELL touring car A-1 condition, run 10,000 miles. Call Monday. 2308 Damuth st.

7-PASS. auto, will trade in on small home, or for a good lot. J. P. Cummins, 512 13th st.

1914 OAKLAND 5-PASS.

Make offer. Oakland Garage, 1425 Alice st.

5-PASSANGER Overland, fine condition, good tires; will sell for $250 or ... trade. What have you? 2493 Cha... st., Fruitvale.

1917 ... ROLET roadster; dem. rims, ... tires, extra tire muffler, cut out, ... other extras; $125 down, bal. terms, this is a bargain. 2563 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. Berk. 1161.

1918 DODGE touring, special plate glass top, oversize cord tires, extras, fine condition throughout; cash or terms. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. Phone Berk. 1919.

1917 Studebaker Panel Top Delivery

at the price of $550; better value can not be found. Oakland Garage, 1425 Alice st.

1919 SCRIPP-BOOTH roadster; run 1200 miles; $1050. Ph. Pied. 5191-J.

$475—$150 down and $30 per month takes my 1916 Maxwell touring car, in first class condition, with good tires and 1 extra. Don't miss this. Mr. Hendricks, Oak. 1234, 2265 Broadway.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

TRUCKS—TRAILERS—TRACTORS

BARGAIN IN TRUCK.

Have 1½-ton worm drive truck for sale, easy terms; complete with body, windshield; cab and electric lights; ideal for hauling or expressing. Phone Pied. 2253W after 7 p. m. M. L. Berry

BRAND new ¾-ton classy light delivery truck with top; plans changed, want offer. Gray, 226 Bacon Bldg.

GOOD chance to buy new trucks below market price. Have two on hand; must be sold; call and see them: 1 traffic 2-ton, 1 Diamond T 2½-ton. Chas Griffiths 2847 Broadway.

NOW is a good opportunity to buy Diamond T. and Traffic Trucks; very reasonable. See Mr. Griffith, 2847 Broadway.

TRAILER—2-wheel pneumatic tires, 7-foot commercial body with ... outfit of 2 swing ... box, water and dust-proof top ... khaki ... one month, can be used for business ... purposes, cost $25.., sell $.. Phone ... 2711W, 1724 Blake st., Berkeley.

TOP for Ford delivery truck, cheap. 3025 Dadsdale.

Continued on Next Page.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

(These cars were taken in on exchange for new Mitchells—Sixes)

1917 APPERSON CHUMMY, 8-cylinder	$ 1450
HUMOBILE 32	550
1918 SAXON TOURING, like new	750
1918 MITCHELL	1075
1918 LITTLE SIX MITCHELL	1100
1916 SAXON ROADSTER	250
ONE FORD DELIVERY CAR, panel body	450
1917 CHALMERS LITTLE SIX TOURING	800
1918 MITCHELL CLUB ROADSTER, like new	1500
1918 OVERLAND MODEL 85 TOURING	800
1917 OVERLAND TOURING, model 85, like new	725

TERMS SMALL INTEREST

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

Agents for Mitchell and Saxon Six-Cylinder Cars

1728 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 4984

GUARANTEED

REBUILT CARS

GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE

EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl., 7-pass.; fine condition	$ 800
1916 BUICK "6," 5-pass., like new	950
1917 BUICK "6," 5-pass., like new	1050
1918 BUICK "SIX," 5-passenger, like new	1350
LATE MODEL FORD ROADSTER	450
STUDEBAKER, 6-cyl., 7-pass.; like new	1050
ABBOTT DETROIT, excellent condition	650
FORD TOURING	325
1917 JACKSON EIGHT, Club Roadster	900

We always have demonstrators like new at attractive prices

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

PHONE LAKESIDE 250 3221 BROADWAY

LOU H. ROSE CO

CHALMERS

USED CARS YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN—

BUICK 6 ROADSTER—Thoroughly gone over—Pantisote top: Newly painted.

CHALMERS 35-A—A beauty: excellent condition.

VELIE ROADSTER-6—Good condition: good tires. Newly painted.

OVERLAND 83-5 PASS.—Runs like new: $500.

OVERLAND—5 pass—Good mechanically. $175.

OVERLAND ROADSTER—1915. $125.00.

BRISCOE 5 PASS.—See this.

WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK A good buy for $250 above our price.

CHALMERS 6—Fine shape: $750: very good buy.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

TERMS—ONE-THIRD DOWN

2835 BROADWAY OAK. 1678

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet used, not abused, cars are hard to find. Visit our salesroom and convince yourself.

1914 OVERLAND	CHEAP
BABY GRAND F. A. MODEL, fine shape	$1050
BABY GRAND, like new	$650
1913 HUPMOBILE	

Also some 1918 490 CHEVROLET TOURING CARS in A1 shape at the right price.

1914 BESSEMER 1-ton truck, slightly used, A1 shape....$400

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

2801 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 422

A LOCOMOBILE

6 cyl., 7-pass., in good condition, good tires all around and car looks good. Pacheco Auto Co. 2901 Broadway.

ATTENTION!

Going East. Must sacrifice my beautiful Paige touring car, in perfect condition. Apply at 939 Adeline, bet. the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. week days, or 8 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

A DODGE SEDAN—If you want a good little sedan, see this car; 5 wire wheels, good tires, good paint and in fine mechanical condition. Pacheco Auto Co., 2901 Broadway.

AAAA—Classy Ford speedster, nearly new, extras. 19 Bacon bldg. Phone Oak. 1258, Sunday only, 10 to 2.

A 1918 FORD roadster, first-class condition. Lakeside Villa. Phone L. 1297.

CHASSIS—Suitable for cut-down or delivery; elegant buy. 429 37th st.

A SUPER-SIX Hudson, '17, 7-pass.; a National 16, 7-pass., A-1 condition, both fine for jitney service, cheap if sold at once. 1318 Foothill Blvd., Fruitvale 122.

ALLEN roadster late '16, self-starter, generator, lenses Master carb. just overhauled. $600 cash. Ph. Berk. 7377W.

AUTO tops and seat covers made and repaired first-class work; reasonable prices. C. C. Sterr. 730 Broadway.

A 1918 FORD roadster best of condition; bargain, cash. L. R. Ayers. 139 Grand ave.

A SNAP for some one; 1918 Maxwell, first-class condition; run 6000 miles. Owner, 2206 Grove st.

A FORD coupe, like new, run less than 3000 mi. 491 58th st.

A—1919 FORD roadster, same as new; cash. Phone Pied 1811.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Overland

FACTORY BRANCH

BROADWAY AT 29TH ST.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

TO GET ONE OF THESE RECORD-BREAKING

MODEL 90 DEMONSTRATORS

$335 Cash—Balance in twelve monthly payments

JUST TWO LEFT

1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT—like new—come sit behind the wheel of this car—drive the famous Knight Sleeve-Valve Motor—then sell the car to YOURSELF! We'll accept your old car as part payment.

1918 WILLYS "SIX"—A handsome seven-passenger job, with Continental's BEST MOTOR.

MODEL 85-B TOURING—Pantasote top, seat covers, bumper and rich maroon finish—and terms! Just look! $195 cash—$38 a month!

TWO 1917 FORDS—Like new. Yours for a small cash payment. Come to our store TODAY!

Willys-Overland Pacific Company

Phone Lakeside 132 2860 Broadway at 29th

Open Sundays—Open Evenings by Appointment

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

OAKLAND

USED CAR DEPT.

CHANDLER, 6-cyl., 1918 touring.

CHANDLER, 1918, roadster.

CHANDLER, 6-cyl., 1918 sedan

CHANDLER, 6-cyl., 1917 roadster.

HAYNES, 6-cyl., 1917 touring.

COLE "8," 4-pass. roadster.

OVERLAND, 1918, 85, roadster.

LEXINGTON, 6-cyl., 1918 touring.

STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl. touring.

OAKLAND, 6-cyl., 1920 touring.

PILOT, 6-cyl., touring.

OLDS "8," 1917 touring.

JACKSON "8," 1917, 4-pass.

MORELAND 2½-ton truck.

FEDERAL 1-ton truck.

CROWN 1-ton truck.

FORD 1-ton truck

3020 Broadway, Phone Lake 5100

AUTO MART

Ask the Man in the White Hat.

1914 NATIONAL 4-passenger	750
1912 BUICK touring	250
1915 OVERLAND tour., mod. 81	400
1915 FRANKLIN tour., ser. 7	1100
1917 OVERLAND tour., 75B	650
1916 OVERLAND tour., mod. 83B	425
1913 OVERLAND touring	175
1918 STUTZ 4-pass., 16-valve	2350
1916 OVERLAND road., mod. 83	450
1917 MAXWELL touring	525
1917 MAXWELL touring	450
1918 MAXWELL touring	650
1913 FLANDERS electric coupe	225

AUTO MART

2033-61 Broadway Oakland 966

Big Bargains

Paige 6, 5-pass.	$1400
Paige Fairfield	1400
Paige 4-36	375
Studebaker 6	800
Overland mod. 90 tour.	800
Haynes 6 Cloverleaf	1150
Studebaker, 5-pass.	550
Reo 6 touring	950
Mitchell 6, roadster	1050
Grant 6	875
Davis 6, Cloverleaf	950
Maxwell Touring	750
Buick Roadster	650
Overland Touring	600

All cars thoroughly overhauled and put in first-class condition.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

PAIGE MOTOR CO.

LAKESIDE 4791 — 3000 BROADWAY

PHILLIP S. COLE Inc.

2424 Webster St.

HAYNES CARS

Dependable Used Haynes, overhauled and repainted.

1919 TOURING cord tires

1918 TOURING Victoria top

1917 TOURING five-pass

1917 TOURING, seven-pass

1916 TOURING, five-pass

1917 CHANDLER, touring

1917 OVERLAND, five-pass

TRUCKS

1917 REPUBLIC ¾-ton

1917 MAXWELL, 1-ton

1918 REPUBLIC, special

1916 FORD RALSTON.

1918 REPUBLIC, 2-ton.

REPUBLIC, chain drive, 2-ton.

SIXTY DAYS' SERVICE WITH ALL USED HAYNES CARS.

BUICK 4 for sale, used as family car only; $400. See 5105 Shafter ave. Pied 1990-J.

BARGAIN—7-pass. Studebaker, $225. Musical Exchange, 1613 San Pablo

Country Club Overland

model 90; new paint; perfect cond.; 5 tires, will sacrifice. Mott's Garage, 38th and Telegraph.

CALL AT

Martland Priest Co., 608 15th st., between 10 and 3 Sunday to see my 1917 Jeffrey Six; $1050.

CHEVROLET Sedan Baby Grand, 1920 model, used short time for demonstrating, a big reduction; terms 2562 Shattuck ave., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 1161

CHEVROLET 490; last year's model; excellent condition; good tires, spare; cash or terms. 6065 Chabot road, Piedmont 7989J.

CHEVROLET touring, late model, fine condition, $575, terms $100 cash. 3207 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 700.

CHEVROLET Baby Grand, 1916, new paint, A-1 condition, must sell this week; make offer, terms. Mott's Garage, 38th and Telegraph.

COLE tour., 1917, in excellent condition; will sacrifice for quick sale. Box 725, Tribune, S. F.

CHEVROLET 490, 1916; mechanically perfect; 5 good tires; demount. rims, bargain. 1540 Santa Clara ave., Ala

CHEVROLET road. 4-90, fine cond.; self starter, good paint and tires, extra one new. 628 29th st. O. 5762.

CHEVROLET, 1918 model; 5-pass.; for sale on terms; Broadway Garage, 2015 Broadway; open Sunday.

CHALMERS delivery in fair running order; as it is $100. 3656 Broadway.

CHALMERS cut down; $300 cash. Call 2103 Franklin st.

CLASSY Ford, cut down, 1918. Phone Alameda 525, Apt. 5. Call afternoons.

COUNTRY Club 90, for sale. 245 E. 14th st., Oakland.

AUBURN 6—5-pass., Kelley tires, new Gould battery, $800, terms if desired. Box 2753 Tribune.

BRISCOE—$1175 HERE

EASY TERMS

Let us demonstrate this car to you. PACHECO AUTO CO., INC., 2901 Broadway. Lakeside 1929. Open Evenings and Sundays.

BRAND new 1920 Dodge with Rex sedan top, tilting steering wheel; new extra non-skid tire; Macbeth lenses; for sale on account sickness. Phone Berkeley 2849J.

BUICK 6, D. 45, new top, Victoria sides, good paint, A1 condition, a pick-up at $1050. Sunday 1321 Alcatraz ave. Week days, 3322 Brdwy.

BUICK ROADSTER

Good condition cheap at $350. Ph Merritt 2726.

BUICK—Late 1917 light six roadster, newly painted, good tires, mechanically perfect, must sell. Call Pied. 3215J Sunday a. m.

BUICK

1918 roadster; same as new; fully equipped; a bargain. Oakland 4166.

BUICK truck with side seats for 12 passengers, extra good tires, a bargain at $750. Box 753, Tribune.

CHANDLER, 7-passenger, A-1 condition, just repainted. Shock absorbers, 5 good tires (2 new), seat covers, legal lens. Berkeley 1754J.

DODGE touring, like new, run 13,000 mile; 4 new Silvertown cord, 5 spare fabric tires, Rayfield carburetor, completely equipped, bumpers, clock, mirror cut-out etc.; $1000. Phone Oakland 8878. 329 Perry street.

DODGE—Touring, good condition; used by private family. 5416 Teleg ave.

DODGE touring, 1st-class condition, will trade for lighter car. $775. 1717 Broadway.

DODGE—1917 touring, given extra good care by owner. Will sacrifice. Fruit. 1651W.

"ELECTRIC CARS"

We are offering several late model Raugh & Lang and Detroit Electrics, painted in the latest color schemes; thoroughly overhauled and retrimmed.

EACH CAR AND ITS BATTERY COVERED WITH OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE EXCHANGE

PHONE OAK. 291. 2969 BROADWAY.

OAKLAND.

E. M. F. cut down; good running order; cheap for cash, at 5370 Shafter ave., till noon.

F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO.

2460 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 316

Late model Oakland 6, five-passenger, one 6-cyl. Stutz 4-pass., A-1 shape, one 1918 Willys-Knight.

BEFORE BUYING A NEW CAR RIDE IN A LIBERTY 6. IT RIDES DIFFERENT AND DRIVES DIFFERENT.

FLANDERS 20 just overhauled, runs like new, would make a fine cut-down. Apply New Method Laundry Co.

FOR QUICK SALE—$400—5 pass Oakland, elec. lights, starter, good tires. 1530 36th av.; Ftvl. 2297J.

FORD camp. outfit, special inclosed body; cheap. 916 7th st., Apt. 15.

AUTOS FOR SALE

ATTENTION!!! BUYERS!!!

FORD CARS

NEW AND SECOND HAND

Largest Ford agency and repair shop in Calif. Prompt deliveries on new cars. Many good second hand cars. Very lowest terms to suit you. E. I. VEITCH, 2820 Broadway. Phone Oak. 565.

Central Motor Co.

2519 Broadway, Phone Oak. 1543. 3207 Shattuck Ave., Phone Berk. 700.

Guaranteed Used Cars

1919 Studebaker light six, almost new.

1919 Chevrolet, 5-passenger, run less than 2000 miles.

1919 Maxwell 5-passenger, run only 2500 miles.

1918 Studebaker roadster, only run 1700 miles.

1917 Buick, 5-passenger, just like new.

1918 Overland 5-passenger, a bargain.

1918 Chevrolet 5-passenger, special top.

1918 Saxon Six, new paint.

1917 Dodge 5-passenger, fine cond.

1917 Chevrolet 5-passenger; bargain.

Also several Fords, Chevrolets, Maxwells and other makes.

All our cars guaranteed six months with 90 days free service.

Terms from $100 cash down, balance to suit.

Central Motor Co.

2519 Broadway, Phone Oak. 1543. 3207 Shattuck Ave., Phone Berk. 700

Ford dealer can make prompt deliveries new and rebuilt Fords. Terms.

R. H. COZZENS, Authorized Sales and Service, Emeryville Garage, 4800 San Pablo ave.; Piedmont 416.

FOR SALE, 1-pass 4-cyl. Reo completely overhauled; repainted, new top, good tires, 1 7-pass. 6-cyl Reo, excellent condition; repainted. Earle C. Anthony Co., 2100 Broadway, Oakland 3142.

FOR SALE—One 1915 Premier 6 cyl. 7 pass. touring car in good condition, suitable for bus or stage line; a bargain, can be seen Up Town Garage, 2919 Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Big 6 Buick, in fine condition; will make good stage or rent car, will take Chevrolet or Dodge as part payment. Box 3598, Tribune.

FOR SALE

Studebaker 1917 touring $600. Call at 1726 Oxford st., Berk. Phone Berk 3556W. In good condition.

FORD 1916 touring, first-class condition, extra tire and rim, Firestone wheels; good tires. Evenings, 2128 Prince st., Berkeley

FOR SALE—Peerless 5-ton truck with dump body and hoist, in first-class condition, tires almost new. Box 3558, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Five-seated Regal; engine in A1 condition. Telephone Piedmont 5757W

FORD touring recently overhauled; splendid equipment, good tires; no agents. 656 28th st., upstairs

FORD touring, fine condition; $450; terms, $100 cash. 3207 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 700.

FRANKLIN touring, $375; good condition, new top, dem. After 5 p.m. 563 62d st.

FORD touring, 1917, A1 condition, $350. Open Sunday until 1 p. m. 2038 Haste St., Berk.

FORD tour., 1914; new varnish, shock abs.; elec. lights; must sell Sunday. $325. Owner, 2406 26th ave.

FORD, 1915 front fenders, side shields, over-size pistons for $5. Ask for Mr. Timmerman, 609 24th st., Oak.

FOR SALE—Olds 8 touring car 1918 model, fine condition. 782 8th st., Oakland

FRANKLIN—5-pass. touring new tires just overhauled, new paint. Fruitvale 1595W or 2593

FORD tour., 1917; good shape; shock absorbers front and back. Phone Ala. 2721J.

FORD touring, first-class condition; $325; terms $50 cash. 3207 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 700.

FORD couplet, used 1 mo., $800 cash, going north. 1212 Pacific ave., Ala. Ph. Ala. 1458W

FORD 1918, looks new, A1 condition; $700. H. E. Miller, 822 Harrison st.

FORD touring, 1917, mechanical A-1; a bargain. 5818 Grove st.

FORD, a snap; A-1 condition. 821 East 12th st.

FOR SALE—5-pass. Westcott; just overhauled. Phone Fruitvale 750J

FORD 1918—Best buy you ever saw; $425 terms. Box 12588, Tribune

HUDSON 6-40 7-pass. touring; newly painted, new top and battery, 2 spare tires, in first-class shape and looks like new. Plaza Drive and Nogales, Berkeley

HUDSON speedster 1918, perfect condition, original paint, cord tires, many extras. Phone Lakeside 2783 or call 822 Lerida ave.

HAYNES cut down, good condition; good rubber, $250 or trade for motorcycle. Call between 1st and 2nd 185 5th ave.

HAVE bargain in 1917 Chevrolet roadster. Call Mr. McMillan, Berk. 1161, 2563 Shattuck ave., Berk.

HUPMOBILE sedan, like new; Gruss air springs. 218 Highland av.; Pd. 4820

JITNEYS—Several rebuilt Westcotts suitable for jitneys; no advance in price on account of strike; also a few used cars of other makes; liberal terms can be arranged. Hugo Meier, 22 Harrison st. Oak. 517

Jitney Drivers, Attention

Overland 5-pass., $250, terms. Phone Pied. 8417-W

KISSEL TOURING.

1916 private car, run about 17,000 miles, complete in every way; five fine tires, new battery and new lights; extra good buy for $700 cash. 2150 Central ave., Alameda. Alameda Garage

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

421 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F.

Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends.

Write us for prices on all kinds of parts

OPEN SUNDAYS.

LIGHT Winton Six, model "33," 7-pass., divided front seat, five wire wheels and tires, powerful sweet-running motor, must be seen to be appreciated, price $2250, cash or terms. Box 729, Tribune.

LAST year's model Winton Six "48," just thoroughly overhauled; will repaint any color to suit purchaser; price $2500. Box 731, Tribune.

LEXINGTON 6, 1918, like new, owned by private party, $1250. 236 Estudillo av., San Leandro.

LIPPARD STEWART truck, in good condition, $400. 1717 Broadway.

LIGHT roadster, good tires; fine condition; $260 cash. 523 Hobart st.

LATE '16 Maxwell, A1 cond.; cash or terms. 2301 Lincoln av., Alameda.

LIGHT rowboat with sail and centerboard, cheap. Phone Fruit. 5805.

MAXWELL SPECIAL

A1 condition, fully equipped, with 2-beam spot light, mirror, bumper, all good tires. This car is well built; Columbia front and rear axle; full floating, Timpkin bearing throughout. Will take real estate, diamond or terms. Phone Lakeside 5116.

MUST SELL my 7-pass. Overland; perfect condition; no agents. 3510 Fruitvale ave.

MAXWELL 1916, starter, elec. lights, 5 good tires; in fine condition; $425; can arrange terms. Merritt 757.

MUST sell my 1917 Dodge touring, A1 mechanical condition; terms. 2709 San Jose ave., Alameda.

AUTOS FOR SALE. Continued

REBUILT Buicks

Rebuilt and guaranteed. Service the same as new car.

1918 BUICK 6-cyl. touring.

1918 BUICK 6-cyl. roadster.

1917 BUICK 6-cyl. touring.

We also have now on hand Chandler 7-pass., Chandler chummy, Paige touring, Dodge touring, Studebaker touring, Overland touring, E. M. F. touring.

Some repainted, some retopped, all at reasonable prices. Terms if desired.

Howard Auto Co.

3300 BROADWAY

Lakeside 3400

HIGH GRADE USED CARS FROM A DEPENDABLE HOUSE

HUDSON Super Six, 1917, 7-pass.

DODGE, 1918, Sedan.

OVERLAND, 1918, 85-6.

OVERLAND M 90; touring.

OVERLAND 85-4; new pt; good buy.

SAXON SIX 1918; 4-pass., roadster.

HAYNES 30, new paint, fine condition

OVERLAND country club.

BABY GRAND, 1918; fine condition.

DODGE, 1917, tour., first class cond.

MAXWELL, 1917 touring.

OAKLAND SIX, 1917.

AND MANY OTHER GOOD CARS

ALL CARS REBUILT AND REPAINTED AND CARRY OUR REGULAR GUARANTEE

SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

OAKLAND AUTO SALES

TWO STORES

12TH AND OAK, LAKESIDE 203

2122 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 6623.

Good Used Cars

1918 COLE CHUMMY ROADSTER

1916 COLE CHUMMY ROADSTER

1918 COUNTRY CLUB OVERLAND

1917 NATIONAL 12 TOURING

1914 LOCOMOBILE TOURING

1913 COLE 4-CYL. TOURING

California Motor Sales Co.

3034 BROADWAY

Open Sunday a. m. Okld. 3.

—MERCER—

1917 Sport model, new cord tires all around, 2 extra tires, other extras, a bargain. Phone Oak. 4166.

MAXWELL '17 touring; new battery, paint, top, curtains, 5 new tires and tubes; perfect mechanical condition. No dealers. Oak. 7124

MAXWELL, run 7000 miles; 5 tires; engine excellent cond.; $555. 1502 38th ave. Fruitvale 1291W

MAXWELL 1917 tour., $425. Jackson tour. 1914, $400. Cash or terms. Lake 2925.

MAXWELL 5-passenger; fine shape; $575; terms, $75 cash. 3207 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 700

MY coupe for sale, just the thing for winter. See at Keystone Garage, 2248 Telegraph ave.

MAXWELL touring car for sale. 2127 Dumuth st., Fruitvale

NASH Sedan, late model, almost new, fully equipped; bumpers front and rear, lenses; 4 new Royal cord tires, 1 extra; rear stop and turn signals; A-1 condition; will demonstrate anywhere; classiest Sedan in Oakland; used only by owner 5 mos., price $2000. Apply 740 Grand ave. Phone Oakland 8860.

OVERLAND 6-cyl., 7-passenger, beautiful car, Continental motor, good tires and mechanically right. Will sacrifice and give easy terms. Price $600. See car at Western Motor Co., 2265 Broadway, Oak. Oak. 1234.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN SIX, 1918, run only 7000. Overland, painted, new tires; one extra, bumper, Macbeth lenses. Owner leaving, terms. Fruitvale 2652.

OVERLAND 81 model, electric lights and starter, six good tires, engine has been completely overhauled. Price $400 cash. Call or phone Madison Park Apts. No. 78.

OLDSMOBILE 8—Good condition, lots of extras, 7-pass., $1500. 5652 Oak Grove ave. Pied. 7132.

OVERLAND roadster; model 90; Series 1917; with new top; terms. Broadway Garage, 2015 Broadway.

OAKLAND 6, 1919; extra equipment; practically new, a bargain. Phone Alameda 4257W.

OVERLAND—Good cond.; wire wheels, Kelly tires; cheap, cash. Call 231 6th st.

OVERLAND Sedan, Continental motor; fine cond.; bargain; terms. Owner, 425 19th st.

PRIVATELY OWNED CAR.

Studebaker light 4 touring, 1915 model, good condition, fully equipped; good tires; new battery; bargain, $525. Phone Pied. 1225-J. 3321 King st., Berkeley.

PAIGE—5-pass., '18 model; going away, will sell for $1000 cash. J. Scanlon, 1015 Center st., Oak.

QUICK bargain; Super-six Hudson, 7-pass; practically new; only run few thous. miles; Cord tires all around. Private owner, Dr. G. E. Kleeman, 5731 31st st. Pied. 1916.

STUDEBAKER 6-cyl. 7-pass. 1918 series; good rub.; family car; a good buy; no agents or brokers. See this car Sunday at 1074 Lakeshore ave.

AUTOS FOR SALE. Continued

USED CARS

Franklin Sedan, series "8," in perfect mechanical condition. Newly painted. Tires are in excellent shape. Price is right.

Franklin 2-passenger roadster, series 9-B. Car is practically new; must be seen to be appreciated.

Latest model "Little Six" Oldsmobile, 5-passenger, mechanically perfect, refinished; Car is as good as new. Make offer.

1½-ton new Commerce truck with a 3½-ton trailer. Will sacrifice this at cost, as we have discontinued agency. Don't overlook this if you are looking for a quality truck.

Franklin Motor Car Company

2536 Broadway Lakeside 4400

West Coast Auto Co.

2337 Broadway, Oakland

1916 Stutz, painted dreadnaught gray; swell shape and new tires......$1250

1917 Reo tour; plateglass top; new paint and tires ....$ 750

1918 Dort Cloverleaf; just like new ....$ 750

1917 Chalmers; painted—fine shape ....$ 850

1917 Maxwell Rd.....$ 450

1917 Moor Tour.; like new ....$ 850

1917 Oakland; painted; new top ....$ 750

1916 Oakland; painted $ 650

We buy for Cash and sell on Terms

Phone Oak. 747

OLDSMOBILE

6-cyl., 5-pass.; late model; extra tire; car A1 shape and guaranteed.

PRICE $1350

MAXWELL

1913, 5-pass.; new top; 2 new tires; new battery; car almost as good as new.

PRICE $675

REO TRUCK

A REAL BARGAIN

Republic Truck

A small size, one in very fine shape........CHEAP

Markham & Purser

2853 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 8472

REO—1915, 4 roadster, first class condition. Ala. 2512. 1510 Fountain st.

Strikers. Attention!

5-passenger Ford, just overhauled; good shape. Write Corbitt & Cole, Martinez, or phone Martinez 56

STUDEBAKER 1918, 6 cyl., 7-pass.; good mechanically, good rubber and top; cash or terms. Apt. 28, 2415 Telegraph ave.; Oak. 1558, evenings or Sunday.

SCRIPPS BOOTH, 3-passenger roadster; new tires, fine running condition; $650. 1717 Bdwy.

STUDEBAKER SIX TOUR

Good condition; leaving town; make offer. 621 9th st.

STUTZ

Touring car, in fine condition; electric lights and starter, $850. Oak. 3975.

STUDEBAKER 6—7-pass., ex. cond., fine jitney. $500. Piedmont 2474J.

STUDEBAKER roadster, engine perfect; runs fine; $155. 1025 Harrison.

SACRIFICE—Overland tour.; perfect cond., $225. 1920 47th av. Fr. 2190W

STUDEBAKER, 5-pass.; good for jitney business; $250 takes it. 5525 E. 17th st., Oakland.

STUDEBAKER 6-7 passenger, fine condition, $775; terms, $175 cash. 2519 Broadway.

TWO 1913 Cadillacs, Baby Saxon and several other cars, reasonable. 3413 East 14th st.

VELIE 5 pass, fine condition; must sell this week. At Baker's Garage, 4141 Broadway; Pied. 8520

WE MUST HAVE CARS—Fords, Dodges, Chevrolets, Saxons, or any other light cars. We pay more than any other dealer. Central Auto Market, 1717 Bdwy.; Oak. 6503.

YOU are at liberty to give our Used Cars a thorough examination and try them out for yourself and make your own demonstration. Pacheco Auto Co., Inc., 2901-07 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1929.

1-TON Maxwell truck, almost new, at a sacrifice; terms. Apply 3542 E. 14th st.

5-PASS Ford in first class condition; 1917 model. Oak. 3026. 2035 Carlton St., Berk.

5-TON Garford with or without dump body. Pied. 8500.

7-PASSENGER Winton Six "48" touring car; substantially built, easy riding, powerful; good running condition; equipped with self-starter, electric lights etc.; price only $650. Box 734, Tribune.

7-PASSENGER Chalmers Six, 1916 model, good condition mechanically; will sell for $750, cash or terms. Box 731, Tribune.

25 PASSENGER, 1916 Ford 1-ton Ralston attach. Truck with passenger body, all ready to run, just thing to make money with during strike. $200 takes delivery, bal. easy terms. Western Motor Co., Oak. 1234. 2265 Broadway.

1914 FORD, 1916 Dodge, good for jitney buses, bargain; both in good shape. 2215 Grove st.

AUTOS FOR SALE. Continued

H C H

Dependable Used Cars.

Some Rebuilt—Some Repainted All Ready for the Road

Franklin, 5-passenger

Model M, series 8; overhauled and repainted; cord tires; in fine condition; price low.

1917 Buick Roadster

Cord tires; repainted

1918 Saxon Touring

Repainted; in good shape.

1917 KisselKar

Overhauled and repainted

1916 Reo, 5-passenger

In good condition; price right

Late Model Super-Six

Wire wheels; cord tires; new top; just out of paint shop.

1917 Saxon Sedan

Wire wheels; in fine shape

1917 Hudson Sedan

Wire wheels and cord tires

1917 Dodge Sedan

Slightly used; a bargain

1918 Dodge Touring

In first-class condition

We also have a Dodge Brothers touring car, with plate-glass top and new tires, which has been overhauled and repainted; it's worth seeing.

ALL PRICES REASONABLE

Terms If Desired

Open Every Sunday

H. O. Harrison Co.

2800 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Lakeside 2790

REAL BARGAINS

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

CASH OR TERMS.

7-pass. Chandler, $1000. A-1 shape. Hupmobile, 1916, $950.

$890—Franklin 5-pass., tan leather, newly painted, vic. top, new tires; $300 down; terms on balance.

$1200—Hupp touring, like new; $350 down; 12 mo. on balance.

$1350—Stutz road., guaranteed, 5 good tires, wire wheels, $400 down; balance to suit.

$850—Dodge touring, new top, new rubber; best buy in Oakland; $250 cash, terms to suit.

Open Sundays and evenings.

Hughes & Monett

Lakeside 1728. 2829 Broadway.

16-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER BUS, 1918 model, cheap. Ph. Mission 1026, 4636 San Bruno av., San Francisco.

1912 7-PASS. Oakland, A-1 condition, Republic Garage, phone Oak. 6347.

$175 CASH

5-pass. Mitchell Tour. Car in good condition. 707 53d st.

1915 WINTON SIX, model "21," 48-h. p., 7-pass.; perfect mechanical condition, new top, with plate glass sides and rear, car looks and performs like new; wonderfully easy riding and remarkably powerful; has had expert care and never abused; an ideal automobile for the rent or stage service, will sell for $1500, cash, or half cash and balance on eight months' lease contract. Box 728, Tribune.

1915 OVERLAND Six 7-pass; Continental motor, cheap for cash. Merritt 1785

1915 CHANDLER in good cond.; one-man top, sac. $600. Call Mer. 2967.

1916 STUDEBAKER sedan, in excellent shape, very reasonable; must sell, party going away; can be seen any time, including Sunday morning. 2847 Bdway., or ph. Lake 1491.

1916 OLDSMOBILE 5-passenger. Telephone Merritt 567 up 9 p. m. Saturdays, or call at 1940 East 14th st.

1916 7-PASS. Chandler; first-class condition, reasonable. 3017 Quigley st., near 35th ave.

1916 FORD roadster, first-class condition. 2215 Grove st.

1917 STUDEBAKER, 4-cylinder, 7-passenger tour.; good shape; suitable for jitney, price $825. Berkeley 3272

17 FORD rd., 17 Chevrolet tr., Ford speedster; must sell at once, bargain. 2915 Broadway, Oak. 5615.

1917 5-PASS. Saxon 6, mechanically perfect, $550. 1287 104th ave.

1915 OLDSMOBILE Cloverleaf roadster, eight cylinders, economical and easy to operate; has spare tire bumper, spotlight, rear vision mirror, etc., price $1250. Box 730 Tribune

1918 MAXWELL touring, new paint, new top and good tires. Don't miss this if you want a real good car. Easy terms. See Mr. Hendricks, Western Motor Co., Oak. 1234, 2265 Broadway.

1918 MAXWELL

First-class condition; a bargain for $600, run 13,000 miles. Owner, 5566 Taft ave. Pied. 6924

1918 DODGE touring car, used by private family only, paint like new; demonstration given any time. C. M. Edwards, Oak. 3160, Apt. 90.

1918 CHANDLER—4-seated roadster; run 5000 miles; perfect cond. Berkeley 8795W.

1918 CHANDLER, new paint, $1250. 2261 Powell Blvd.; Ala. 3493-J.

1919 MAXWELL touring, run only a few thousand miles. This car is better than new, will demonstrate and give special terms to responsible party. See Mr. Hendricks, 2265 Broadway, Oak. 1234.

1919 MODEL "T"; brand new Ford; with lots of extras. Apply to 921 37th st., bet. 12 and 4.

1920 BRAND new Overland 90; owner is nervous to run it; big sacrifice; 11 months; terms. 2263 E. 14th st.

1912 REGAL in good running order; good for jitney business; bargain. 2825 Filbert st.

5-PASS Reo touring, 1916 model; perfect condition. Phone Piedmont 921.

5-PASS. Buick, 1912; good tires, etc.; $75 down, 2563 Shattuck ave.; phone Berkeley 1161.

1918 CHEVROLET, 5-pass.; a bargain. Call Mr. Nicklin, Berk. 1161.

Continued on Next Page.

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Manufacturing corporation with more orders than it can fill is enlarging plant. Wants good broker to handle security issue. Give particulars first letter. Box 3516, Tribune.

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We pay the price you should get.
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THE MINNEY REALTY CO.
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LIBERTY Bonds—Get full cash value Mr. Garin, 722 Chronicle bldg., S F

YOUR investment in Liberty Bonds num. Box 2759 Tribune.
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A. V. LONG LOANS ON Real Estate Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 FRANKLIN. Next Franklin Theater. Lake. 5559.

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ANY AMOUNT ON REAL ESTATE. City—Flat and Building Loans—Farm
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ANY amount, bank rates, city or country; quick action. Phone Oakland 5687, Austin Realty Co.

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LOANS ON GOOD VACANT LOTS. [illegible] Box 2758, Tribune

PRIVATE money to loan. Call Berk. [illegible] Wm Coffin

LOANS from $100 to $2000 made promptly, flat or install, no comsn [illegible] Bacon bldg, Hrs 3-5.

QUICK LOANS 6-7% ANY AMOUNT. MACDONALD & VINSON, [illegible] SYNDICATE BLDG, OAK 5942

MONEY WANTED

A $1600 LOAN, 1st mort., 20 acres choice land at a ation on r. r., San Joaquin co; can be leased; good revenue. Owner, Box 12981 Trib.

RESPONSIBLE party wants loan on first class furniture, including piano and Victrola. Will pay good interest. Box 12981 Tribune.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC employee wants $2500 7%, 2 years, on home consisting of cement bungalow, 5 rms., sleeping porch, hdwd floors, all built-in features, garage. Phone owner, Lakeside 201 or Oak. 8,27.

WANTED—$5000, to take up first mortgage of $2500, bal to be used to complete apts. and garages; good income property. Berk. 7799; 2441 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, or phone Berkeley 6083 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Few 2nd mortgages on Oakland or Berkeley bungalows. State full particulars and discount. 270 28th st. Phone Lake. 1632.

WANT $11,000 on brand new apt. house, Lake dist Box 3553 Tribune.

$60,000

Gild-edged security; high class income property paying 15% net; an ideal investment. Box 12389, Tribune.

$2350 AT 6%, monthly installments or less on flat loan; my home; 5-rm. Berkeley bungalow; local party, permanently employed; no agents. Piedmont 3783-W.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Money loaned on diamonds, Liberty bonds; high prices for old gold, silver. 900 Broadway, N.E. cor

The San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint; phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1% per month.

Money to loan on chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1% a month on unpaid balances, 5% fee.

Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

MONEY LOANED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CALIFORNIA'S largest pawnbrokers; money loaned on diamonds, watches, jewelry, Liberty Bonds, sealskins, furs, etc.; private offices for ladies CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 825 Broadway, S. W. cor. 9th. Phone Oak. 2621.

MINES AND MINING

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office 936 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

15,000 PLACER mine for sale on terms. No debris restrictions. Box 3551 Tribune.

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Battery specialists and auto electricians; batteries called for and delivered. Pied. 8618-W. 5526 Teleg. av.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

Williams

$2000

20-room apt. house; clears $125; very central; sunny corner on Franklin st.

$950

10-room apt. house; 4 garages; all rented; close in, on San Pablo.

$800

Transient; 7 rooms, clears $75 mo.

$1500

14-room apt. house on Franklin st., in fine condition; clears $75 and 4-rm. apt.; rent $37.50.

$4500

42-room mod apt. house; 3-year lease, clears $250 mo.; close in.

$1700

15-room transient house; sunny corner, on Broadway, clears $160 mo.

$1300—$500 Cash

14-room light hkpg.; furniture and carpets, good condition; sunny corner.

$1050

10-room transient house on 11th st., clearing $75 month

$850

9 rooms, light housekeeping, close in on Webster; nice yard and basement.

$4350—Half Cash

11 rooms, modern brick building, clears $300 month, this is a pick-up.

Have several good houses which are not advertised. Call at office and get full particulars.

WILL MAKE LOANS ON ANY HOUSE I SELL.

Williams

366 14th Street

$1700—26 RM, cor., low rent; bargain.

$5500—Mod. 26-rm. apt. house, 18 apts; close in; good lease.

18-rm. trans. house; low rent; a bargain

80-room modern corner apart. house for rent, lease, unfurnished.

$7500—25 room aparts rent $75.

$2500—20 rooms, cor., transient, steady, low rent; nothing better for the money; $1500 cash will handle it.

$2500—26 rooms, boarding, location the best; low rent; all modern conveniences; catering to an excellent trade.

$850—10 rooms, 14th st.; rent $35.

$150—7 rooms, modern, electric.

$300—5 rooms upper flat, rent $15

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.
280 BACON BLOCK.

APARTMENT HOUSE

37 apts., 2 and 3 rooms; all outside rooms, clears $425 mo.; A1 location, close-in. Price $7500; $400 cash will handle. Inquire

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
REAL ESTATE LOANS-INSURANCE
1529 Broadway; Oakland 1609.

A GOOD BUY FOR A SMALL INVESTOR—17 ROOMS, housekeeping; workingman's location, clearing $85 above expenses; $700 takes it. See LUBECK'S, 1440 Broadway, room 501.

8 RMS suitable for rooming house. All nicely furn. Reas. Oak. 6167.

FURNITURE and 5-yr. lease of up-to-date hotel and apartment house, 16 apts. and 23 single rooms, always full. Income $750 per mo. $2500 handles it. Call or address 610 18th st.

FIVE rm. furnished flat, $325; rent $15 month; five minutes walk. 1834 San Pablo.

21-ROOM furnished apartment house, Richmond; lot 50x110; income property; must sell, owner leaving city. Price $9000; worth $15,000. Terms. Phone Piedmont 4205W.

40 ROOMS, CENTRAL

Five-year lease at low rental; always filled; price $3200. Box 3707, Oakland Tribune.

95-ROOM workingman's hotel in S. F., clearing $500 month; price, $6000; easy terms, take Liberty bonds or other securities. Williams, 829 Hearst bldg.

11-ROOM apartment home, rent $37; lake district; price $1000. Box 3535, Oakland Tribune.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.

APARTMENTS ROOMING HOUSES
Triangle
HOTELS

106 Bacon Block

We are owners and sellers;
We give clear titles to buys;
We can satisfy where others can't;
We solicit your friendship;
We want your business;
We ask you to see us;
We ask your patronage;
We give bank references

$1800—EXTRA SPECIAL
Rent $90; clears to buyer $100. This is a classy Apartment House; best of furniture; some furniture. Exclusively Triangle.

TRIANGLE 106 BACON BLOCK

$ 600—Transient flat; best buy in Oakland; fine furniture; sun and air; downtown location; never has been on the market before. Exclusively Triangle. See this buy.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$1500—Some buy! Some buy! We will loan you $500 on this buy. Rent $55; 3-year lease; 11 rms. It is on Jones st. near Telegraph ave., good income.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$1000—Rent $40; Circassian furniture; extra Axminster rugs. A good transient flat; will clear to buyer $70 month and your own apartment. Near Kahn's dept. store, on 15th street. See this buy exclusively.

$6500—MONEY-BACK SALE — 30 DAYS; GET IT NOW. $6500—Apartment house, Lake district; 32 apts.; rent $5 room; wall beds, bath, steam heat; partly paid in $1000; you can have it for $6500. Smith's Axminster carpets, wall beds, floss mattresses.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$18,500—MONEY-BACK SALE — 30 DAYS—GET IT NOW—$18,500. Rent $7.50 a room for a steel fireproof hotel; modern; all modern Stickley furniture; good downtown location and making $700 month. This is some hotel. We are selling all hotels.

TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$25,000—We will loan you on this hotel $15,000, 6%, payable $500 month. This buy is the class A hotel in Oakland; fireproof and Stickley furniture; all good and a good buy. See us on this hotel. Exclusively Triangle.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$10,000—127 rooms, apartment hotel clears $760 month to buyer; we loan you $5000 on this hotel, rent $1 room; large lobby, good furniture and some hotel. Exclusively Triangle.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$7000—
64 Rooms
32 Apartments
$350 Rent
$623 Gross to Buyer
$344.75 Clear to buyer

$400—Handles a Transient Rooming House downtown; rent $70; concrete pressed brick building; 2-inch post beds; easily inventories $2000, can be bought for much less on a payment of $400 down.

TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE, 106 BACON BLOCK.
LICENSED INSURANCE BROKERS AND AUTHORIZED AGENTS UNITED STATES UNDERWRITERS

LAKESIDE 4562

Triangle

106 BACON BLOCK

A FORCED SALE—40 rooms, apartment house, full of steady tenants. Low rent and a good lease. Clearing $200 a month and extra apartment. A short distance from the Oakland city hall. This is a live bargain for $2200. Some terms. See MR. JOUANICOT, ROOM 501, OAKLAND, 1440 BROADWAY.

ARCHITECT would meet responsible party with some cash or security; apt. house deal. J. E. Cofer, 416 Federal bldg. Lakeside 5015.

APARTMENT de luxe owner will sell furniture for $15,000 all cash and give a lease at $800 a month. Will clear you $400 monthly. Box 3550 Tribune.

A BARGAIN—6 apartments, 3 rms. and sleeping porches, good location, modern building. Owner, Box 3175, Tribune.

BY OWNER—A new, first class apartment house in Lake dist., consisting of 8 apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, steam heat and shower bath in each, yearly rental $3970. Bargain $30,000. Box 3980 Tribune.

BARGAIN—17-rm. hskpg. apt. house, 3 gar.; rt. $35; $1000, terms. M. 2148.

BEST 42-rm. apt. 2-3s, best furniture; clearing big money. Mer. 2148.

DANDY buy, 18-rm. apt. hs., lake dis.; clears $130; $1400; terms. M. 2148.

FOR HOTELS ROOMING AND APARTMENT HOUSES
See LUBECK'S, Inc.
5th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.
Oakland

FOR SALE—Apartment house, furnished; good income; large lot, own water, 1 block from Key Route; good location; $18,000, $10,000 cash; int. 7 per cent. Box 3936, Tribune

FOR SALE, beautiful high-class family hotel; always full to capacity; clearing over $350 per month; price $6,000. Call 1569 Jackson st., Phone Oakland 2221; no agents.

FINE close-in 15-rm. hotel; rt. $55; clears $100; $1500; terms M 2148

JEFFERSON, 1321, near 14th—Apartment house and two stores, lot 36x100; all rented; will sell at cost price. Smith-Hoag Co.; Pied. 3312 or Douglas 1279, S. F.

LUBECK'S, Inc., Since 1901

Oldest and Largest Business Improvement Organization on the Pacific Coast.

FOR SALE—A beautiful apartment house, 10 fine rooms, all modern, fine lot, beautiful neighborhood, Filbert, between 8th and 10th sts., 10 minutes' walk to Broadway, only $5500. This house is built to stay, not like bungalows cracked to pieces before completed. Address Box 2238, Tribune.

LOOK—Apt. house for sale by owner, finely furnished; lease and furniture for sale. Box 3685, Tribune.

LOOK! 14-rm. hskpg. house; central; rt. $40; clrs. $85; $600 down. M. 2148.

ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES for sale, $500 up. It will pay you to call at 366 11th st. before buying.

SMALL apartment house, excellent location; finely furnished complete; only $2750; particulars. 2111 Telegraph ave. Apply week day afternoons 3 o'clock to 6.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE—Continued

AAAAAALODGING HOUSE MAN—

MITCHENER

Established 21 Years

COURTESY
TRUTH
EFFICIENCY.

Automobile Service Free

HOME AND INCOME
$ 450—7 rooms, housekeeping; east of Broadway; owner leaving and must sacrifice; pick-up.

REAL COZY.
$ 600—10 rooms, near Hotel Oakland; all housekeeping, separate meters filled with steady tenants; your opportunity.

A NEW LISTMENT.
$ 775—8 rooms newly furnished; electricity, garage; rent $30; clears $45 and your apartment; near in.

MAKING REAL MONEY.
$ 550—10 rooms, nicely furnished; cheap rent; clears $60 and a sunny apartment. Exclusive with Mitchener.

INCREASES YOUR EARNINGS.
$1200—14 rooms, Grove street; rent $40; clears $85 and your apartment; $700 will handle, balance easy.

INCOME $245—RENT $75.
$1900—22 rooms, apartments; splendid location for a moneymaker; figure for yourself; don't wait.

PROPERTY AND APARTMENTS
$2000 handles 16 rooms, 6 blocks from Broadway; near in, lot 50x100; water and separate meters in all rooms; electricity; beautifully furnished; clears $100 and your apartment. Exclusive with Mitchener.

MAKE YOUR START.
$ 950—10 rooms, near high school; electricity; all pleasant and sunny; rent $40; separate meters; clears $30 and your apartment.

GROVE STREET PICK-UP.
$1400—22 rooms, housekeeping rooms, single rooms; rent $50; lease; clears $125 and apartment

A MITCHENER SPECIAL.
$2500—20 rooms on Broadway; two entrances; h. and c. water; all hardwood furniture; transient and steady; rent $60; all outside rooms; splendid money maker.

ACTUAL VALUE IN SIGHT.
$3750—25-room hotel, private baths; city steam heat, mahogany and maple furniture, brass beds; a pretty ground floor lobby; brick building; rent $175; good lease; big money maker. Exclusive with Mitchener.

CORNER APARTMENTS.
$3250—40 rooms in 2s-3s; separate meters, electricity; very homey, nice yard; rent $130; clears $200; some terms; only with Mitchener.

HOW ABOUT THIS?
$4700—48 rooms, hotel, clearing $200 per month; uptown location; rent $150; 3-year lease; full house night and day; books open; located 3 blocks from City Hall. Only with Mitchener.

COUNTRY HOTEL, LEASE, FURNISHED.
$ 200—45 rooms in a busy town of 1500; fully equipped; call in and let us tell you about it. Big snap.

NO BUNK TO OUR ADS.
$1000—12 rooms, best of furniture and carpets; housekeeping and single rooms; rent $32; splendid location. See this bargain.

NO VACANT ROOMS.
$3200—27 rooms, hot and cold water in rooms; electricity; rent $86; good lease; clears $250; uptown location. Just with Mitchener.

MODERN APARTMENTS.
$3500—Beautifully furnished, 2-3s; private baths, steam heated; rent $1 per room, clears $250; new listment.

HERE IT IS.
$1400—Franklin street home, fully furnished; electricity, nice yard; cheap rent. Exclusively with Mitchener.

THE TRUTH IS MIGHTY.
$6600 handles 90 rooms, modern apartments; divided into 2s-3; finest equipped apartment in this city; beautifully furnished; everything up to the minute; good lease, low rent, and shows a net income of $500 to $600 per month; every opportunity to verify this statement; for private reasons owner will sell. This opportunity for sale only at this office.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE—THE ABOVE ADS ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS. POLITE AND EFFICIENT SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES WILL SHOW YOU THE ABOVE LIST.

MITCHENER

252-253 Bacon Block

OPEN SUNDAYS.

A—
THE LUBECK ORGANIZATION
RECOGNIZED HEADQUARTERS
FOR HOTELS AND APT. HOUSES.
5th Floor, Syndicate Bldg. (1440 Broadway), Oakland.

STRICTLY MODERN apt. in Lakeside Park district, 10 rooms, beautifully furnished; divided into 2 and 3 rooms steam heated; clearing $250 a month; exceptional good buy for $5500.
Lubeck's, 1440 Bdwy., 5th Floor, Oak.

HOTEL WITH 22 ROOMS, business center; well furn., [illegible] big moneymaker. Price $2800, some terms.
Lubeck's, 1440 Bdwy., 5th Floor, Oak.

SMALL APT HOUSE 1[illegible] rooms, clean in every respect; clearing $100 a month; short distance from Oakland City Hall; great sacrifice for $1200, half cash.
Lubeck's, 1440 Bdwy., 5th Floor, Oak.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT HOUSE 17 rooms, good furniture and good carpets; near Lake Merritt; splendid buy for $1500, clearing $150 a month, terms arranged.
Lubeck's, 1440 Bdwy., 5th Floor, Oak.

TRANSIENT HOUSE of 17 rooms, right downtown for quick action will sell for $700; well worth double.
Lubeck's, 1440 Bdwy., 5th Floor, Oak.

SMALL HOTEL with 9 rooms; electric lights, gas, hot and cold water in all rooms; baths; cost to furnish $1500; compelled to leave for south; will sacrifice for $850, half cash.
Lubeck's, 1440 Bdwy., 5th Floor, Oak.

Speculators and Builders, Attention.
Large 32-rm. house, close in; can be remodeled into apts. at low cost. This property cost $35,000 to build, the lot is 75x150. Must sell for $10,000. Don't fail to investigate this. Owner on premises today from 3 to 6 p. m. No. 1318 E. 12th st., near 13th ave.

SEE this 30-r hotel; downtown; rent $50, lease; always full; terms, M. 2148

SWELLEST 9-rm. flat, cor. Tel.; eleg. furn.; $1000; terms. M. 2148.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE—Continued

Von's Bargains

Room 412 Syndicate Building
1440 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 2776
Automobile Service

$750—11-Room housekeeping; plainly furnished; cozy place; all rms. one floor; rent $35; lease; located Harrison street.

$950—10 rooms housekeeping; water, wall beds in rooms; laundry room; garage; yard; walking distance to Broadway; clears $85.

$1100—Will handle; good furniture: 25 rooms; bath, gas and elect.; separate meters; clears over $100; rent $75; deal with owner; full price $1600.

$1300—16 rooms; all one floor; large outside, pleasant rooms, porch, laundry room, clears $90 and nice apartment.

$1500—20 rooms; good furniture; house in best shape; conveniently arranged; clears $165; located near city hall.

$1600—Buys 20 rooms housekeeping; rent only $50, clears $100; located walking distance to Broadway and near Key Route.

$1900—20 rooms housekeeping; rent only $3.50 per room, clears $180; house in good shape; central location.

$2100—17 rooms transient; good furniture; all one floor; hot and cold water in rms.; separate meters; yard; clears $125 and apartment.

$3000—25 rm. apartment; running water in rms.; good furniture and carpets; clears $180, rent $350 per rm; terms given.

$5500—Beautifully furnished 35-rm. apartment; all modern conveniences, clears $200; attractive grounds; garage for several machines.

$6000—100-room apt.; substantially furnished; apts. always rented; clears $450 mo.; 1 block to Broadway.

Apartment house bargain; 32 rooms; 16 furnished; income $235 mo.; centrally located; lot 50x100; price was $18,000; see me quick; I will sell for $12,500; $4500 cash.

MRS. VON 1440 Broadway
Open Sundays and Evenings

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
INCORPORATED.

ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS HEADQUARTERS FOR HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

DO NOT BUY A HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSE OR APARTMENT HOUSE WITHOUT READING OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST. WE HAVE THEM ANY SIZE OR PRICE.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

8 rooms, well furnished	$ 650
9 rooms; clears $75 mo.	950
14 rooms; clears $100 mo.	1,000
20 rooms; clears $125 mo.	1,100
23 rooms; clears $150 mo.	2,500
43 rooms; clears $225 mo.	3,000
46 rooms; clears $350 mo.	4,000
50 rooms; income $700 mo.	4,500
52 rooms; clears $400 mo.	6,000
60 rooms; clears $500 mo.	8,500
70 rooms; clears $600 mo.	10,500
100 rooms; income $5000 mo.	18,000

APARTMENTS

15 rooms, clears $100 mo.	$ 500
12 rooms, clears $85 mo.	800
15 rooms, rent $35 mo.	1,000
12 apts., rent $50 mo.	1,250
17 rooms, mod., clears $150 mo.	1,100
25 rooms, rent $75 mo.	1,500
9 apts., mod rent $80 mo.	2,500
39 rooms, rent $100 mo.	4,000
50 rooms, clears $150 mo.	6,000
70 rooms, rent $250 mo.	7,500
38 apts., clears $600 mo.	8,500
22 apts., mod. close in	10,000
139 rooms, mod., close in	10,000
50 apts., 165 rooms, mod.	20,000

Apartment buildings and furniture, close in, from $11,000 to $160,000.

SEE US FOR HOTELS AND APARTMENTS WE CAN PLACE YOU FROM $500 TO $25,000.

SEE MR. KLEINMAN, DEPT. MGR.
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
REAL ESTATE LOANS-INSURANCE
1529 BROADWAY; OAKLAND 1609.

$400—9 rooms; rent $30; large yard. 2224 E. 19th st., nr. 23d ave.

$500 UP; furn. apts., hotels; look, I may have it. Holm. Merritt 2148.

$23,000—Apt. house. Sacrifice price. Must be sold at once. Terms to right party.

$8,500—Furnishings and lease, apt., close in; cash.

$1,750—Dandy little rooming house. 11 rooms; rent only $45.
905 SYNDICATE BLDG.

$25,000—APTS., 48 rooms; something very different; lot 75x150; full particulars cannot fail to interest you. Call 743 Walker ave.; Oak. 9085

30 ROOMS furnished, good furniture, steam heat; clean and homelike, exceptional nice place for a family, house full of permanent roomers, clears $260 monthly. Price $3500. Box 2127 Tribune.

13 ROOMS, housekeeping, good location walking distance, lease $1000, $550 cash, bal. $20 per mo. 545 Jones street

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED

WOULD like to buy the furnishings of a 10-room house or more, suitable for a home and renting rooms; owners only. Box 2072 Tribune

WANT to buy lease and furn of modern apt. or rooming house, 20 to 50 rooms, cash, no agents. Box 2073, Tribune.

WANT to lease apartment house or home, prefer furnished. Write [illegible] 1545 Webster

BUSINESS CHANCES

ARCHITECT would meet responsible party with some cash or security; apt. house deal. J. E. Cofer, 416 Federal Bldg., Lakeside 5015.

BUTCHERS, ATTENTION!

Downtown meat market, $2560; good reasons for quick sale. Box 3532 Oakland Tribune.

BARGAIN—Pool hall and cigar stand, complete; good location, 5 living rooms upstairs; rent $25 month. 1309 Washington ave. San Leandro.

Coast Inv. Co., 408 12th st.

Partner, grocery, down town market, clean stock. Money maker. Bargain $575

Vulcanizing and tire business, well established. East Oak. Investigate this, $1200.

Garage and repair shop. Concrete building. 50 Car company. Bargain, $1800.

Delicatessen confectionery and soft drinks. Next to large theater. Lease rent $1500. $850.

[illegible]AK and bootblack stand for sale. 11th and Franklin.

FOR SALE—One-half interest in a clean cut paying business. Buyer must be clean cut and a rustler and take full charge of the business. $500 will swing the deal. Call or address 1811 13th ave., Oakland, Cal. Mr. G. W. Zinn.

FOR SALE—Complete equipment six-chair barber shop; bargain. Lake. 3832. 2718 Grove st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
INCORPORATED

ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS HEADQUARTERS FOR BUSINESS CHANCES

DO NOT BUY A BUSINESS BEFORE YOU INVESTIGATE OUR LARGE LIST OF BUSINESS CHANCES NO MATTER WHAT BUSINESS YOU WANT. WE HAVE IT, LARGE OR SMALL.

GROCERIES

Grocery, business district	$ 500
Grocery and fruit	1,000
Grocery, av. $1500 mo.	1,500
Grocery, 3 living rooms	2,200
Grocery, clears $200 mo.	2,650
Grocery, av. $3000 mo.	4,500
Grocery, av. $15,000 year	5,100
Grocery, clears $500 mo.	10,000

GARAGES

Interest in garage	$ 800
Garage, av. $600 mo., ¼ int.	1,250
Garage, clears $500 mo.	4,000
Garage, well equipped	4,400
Garage, clears $600 mo.	4,600
Garage, storage 120 cars	5,000
Garage, business district	5,250
Garage, clears $700 mo.	7,400
Garage, income $4000	10,500
Garage and building	19,000

MISCELLANEOUS

Barber shop, 2 chairs	$ 150
Coffee route, clears $150 mo.	500
Fruit and vegetables	500
Stall in Free Market	600
Creamery, in business district	800
Confectionery, clears $200 mo.	1,000
Delicatessen, clears $200 mo.	1,100
Vulcanizing, clears $200 mo.	1,400
Bakery and delicatessen	1,700
Pool hall and cigars, 8 tables.	3,000
Cigar store, av. $250	3,200
2nd hand and new furn. store.	3,200
Auto electric equipment	3,300
Bakery and property	5,500
Moving picture theater, clears $20,000 year	35,000

RESTAURANTS

Lunch counter, shipyard	$ 225
Restaurant, av. $50 day	650
Waffle lunch room	850
Lunch room, cigars, $200 mo.	1,000
Restaurant, av. $50 day	1,000
Chop House, av. $70 day	1,650
Lunch room, av. $2250 mo.	2,000
Restaurant, business district	3,200
Restaurant, clears $800 mo.	4,000
Restaurant, av. $3000 mo.	6,000
Restaurant, av. $6000 mo.	15,000
Restaurant, av. $10,000 mo.	19,000
Musical cafes from $800 up to	15,000

NO MATTER WHAT BUSINESS YOU MAY WANT, LARGE OR SMALL, WE HAVE IT. SEE US FOR A GOOD BUY AND A SQUARE DEAL.

See MR. KLEINMAN, DEPT. MGR.
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
REAL ESTATE LOANS-INSURANCE
1529 BROADWAY; OAKLAND 1609.

A— GROCERY $350

Candies, etc.; opposite large public school; business $15 to $20 per day; could easily increase; rent $30; 3 sunny rooms

$600—Candies, ice cream, tamales; business $20 to $25 per day; rent $25; living rooms and bath.

$850—Candies, stationery, magazines, cigars and tobacco; cost $1500 to equip; rent $30; located in apartment house district; owner leaving, reason of sacrifice; also living rooms; see this snap.

$1600—Grocery, doing a cash business; $40 to $50 per day; no delivery; clean stock, near public school; rent $27.50, including 4 living rooms with bath.

$2000—Meat market, doing $50 to $75 per day, cash business; three butchers employed; high-class neighborhood; price includes automobile.

$900—Grocery and delicatessen, doing $50 per day; old established; rent $30 with living rooms.

$900—Dressmaking parlor, has a good stock of ready-to-wear dresses, sewing machines, showcases; near-in location; clears $50 to $75 per week; rent $30.

$175—Gardener business, horse and wagon, tools, has regular customers; will give trial; clears $125 to $150 per month.

MITCHENER
252-253 BACON BLK.

FOR SALE

To settle an estate, old established country store with postoffice, located on new highway in great chicken district; large store, 6-room cottage and other buildings, including lots. Thousands of cases shipped by producers from this building daily; exceptional opportunity for good business man with $15,000. Write for appointment to
J. E. HERRIN, Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—Small restaurant on Broadway, clearing $30 to $50 per week; good place for man and wife; make your own price, rent $20 per month. Box 3513, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Shoe shop, complete; Goodyear outfit, country; fine location, lease, good prices; bargain. Address 270 Geary, S F.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, delicatessen, ice cream and soft drink business. Owner must sell; will accept any terms 598 7th st.

FOR SALE—Corner grocery, 5 living rooms; cheap rent; doing good business. Ph. owner, Oak. 5785.

FOR SALE—Established business in Alameda, paying $175 monthly; $500 cash. Ring Ala. 3352-W.

FOR SALE, cheap, first-class portable garage. 7513 E. 14th st., Elm. 1926.

FIRST-CLASS ladies' tailor; best location in town. Box 12426, Tribune

GARAGE SACRIFICE

OWNER MUST SELL WELL-ESTABLISHED GARAGE BUSINESS FOR $2600; FULL VALUE IN SIGHT; FIREPROOF BLDG., INCLUDES LARGE STOCK ACCESSORIES AND TIRES; FULLY EQUIPPED MACHINE SHOP AND VULCANIZING PLANT, GOOD LEASE, RENT REAS.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
REAL ESTATE LOANS-INSURANCE
1529 Broadway, Oakland 1609.

GROCERIES fruits, candies, good location, fine neighborhood, doing good business, two living room; if you think of going into business don't fail to see me. 5406 College ave., Oakland. This is a bargain. Owner going East.

GOOD business man, real estate salesman or builder to handle outside end with good Oakland firm; invest from $5000 to $10,000, money secured. Box 2966, Tribune.

GARAGE

Old established; doing fine business. If you are acquainted with garage business you are invited to investigate this thoroughly; this is a good legitimate [illegible] and price is only $2200. Apply
[illegible]
1105 2d ave.

LAUNDRY for sale; runs $250 per week; pays 45%; will teach buyer the business, price $800. Box 3510, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET

Doing good business; everything up to date, fine opportunity. Box 3562, Oakland Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE

my small auto accessory and oil business; other interests; act quickly. Box 3925 Tribune.

VULCANIZING and tire shop for sale; good location. Box 3560, Trib.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

ONE man to furnish capital to purchase equipment for mfg. plant; might arrange with 3 or 4 men with small capital if willing to work and can mutually agree. $5000 needed. Staple article. Box 8357 Tribune.

PASTRY Shop, gro. and steam table delicatessen, serving the Rockridge and Claremont districts, the best in Oakland. This place will appeal to anyone that wants a good clean store doing good business. 5510 College ave.

INVESTMENT SEEKERS, ATTENTION! We have several meritorious industrial propositions in Oakland which are listed exclusively with us and which we are not permitted to advertise, some of which may be handled with a reasonable amount of capital; take advantage of our facilities and we will assist in financing you at banking rates of interest.

LUBECK'S

5th Floor, Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

New and second hand furniture store; central location, good clean stock doing nice business. Price $1200; might sell ½ interest.

$1400—First class delicatessen; central location; sales average $1600 per month; catering to the best trade.

$900—Candy, ice cream, soda fountain, school supplies and notions; 2 living rms., some furniture; rent $20.

Garages and vulcanizing plants.

$400—Restaurant; seats 70; rt. $30.

$150—Home bakery and delicatessen; low rent; suitable for 2 women.

$1100—Grocery and delicatessen, central.

$475—Grocery, home bakery and delicatessen, 3 rooms; rent $18; just the place for man and wife.

$600—Cigar stand; central.

$750—Old established Coffee Route.

See us for anything in business chances.

Thos. C. Spilker & Co.,
280 Bacon Block, Oakland.

RETAIL cleaning and dyeing establishment; selling because of other interests; reasonable. 2070 Claremont ave. Berk. 1577.

SOFT drink, candy and confectionery place; completely equipped; swell, new store and good fixtures with large living room; fine for lady; will rent with option of buying. 556 7th st.

SHOE REPAIR OUTFIT

Fleming stitcher, Landis finisher motor and Singer machine; cash or terms. 2308 Telegraph; Oak. 4094.

SODA fountains, candy outfit bought sold, exchanged. 1712 San Pablo.

Trucking Contract

One year's steady work, $42 per day. Inquire 2543 Bdwy.

USE the Ever-Ready Fire Lighter in your kitchen stove; burns wet wood the same as dry; cheaper than matches; sample by mail 15c; enough for 10 fires. Address 2485 Kingsland ave.

UP-TO-DATE gymnasium, golf school and bath dept. Estab. business. Owner unable to manage alone. Will sell or consider partner. Box 3557 Tribune.

VON'S BARGAINS

Room 412 Syndicate Bldg.
1440 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 2776
Automobile Service

$250—Takes a busy dressmaking and ready-made shop; located one block from Broadway; party ill; must sell.

$950—Grocery, delicatessen; doing good business; rent $30; living rooms.

$2100—Grocery store doing $50 to $75 day; located apartment house district; near city hall; living rooms connection.

MRS. VON 1440 Broadway
Open Sundays and Evenings.

WE will put you in business where profits are enormous; something everybody wants; you make your own goods; small capital required; don't let this chance go by. Security Mfg. Co., 2223 Filbert st., Oakland.

WE can sell your real estate or business, any kind, anywhere; for quick sale send description and price. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

$1000—Lunch room; $500 cash will handle; net profit $75 to $90 per week.

$2500—Grocery store; sales $100 per day; fine location; moneymaker.
905 SYNDICATE BLDG.

$4000—VULCANIZ. and tire bus; doing fine business; over $2500 stock on hand; all kinds of machinery, on busy thoroughfare. Will take clear improved prop. for all or part. Young, 5333 Brdwy. Pied. 2779W.

BUSINESS WANTED

A—No charges made by
DAVIS INVESTMENT CO.
to list your business with us.
PARTNERSHIPS arranged and any kind of business sold within few days. Small businesses and half interests auto repair shops are readily selling. Our motto—Quick sales, small commissions. Phone Lakeside 5251. Call or write us for information.
DAVIS INVESTMENT CO.
Suite 201-2-3, Pantages Building.
108 12th st., Oakland.

CLEANING and pressing business must be bargain. E. J. Angell, 483 49th st.

CONDUCTOR would like paying candy or grocery suitable for couple. Box 2998. Tribune.

No charge for advertising City or out of town.
LUBECK'S
5th Floor, Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy. Phone Lakeside 2130.

RETAIL bakery wanted; all counter trade, in or around bay district. J. W. Atchison, gen. del., Oakland.

SHIPYARD mechanic would like to buy in as partner with some mechanical business, auto repair shop preferred. Box 3850, Tribune.

WOULD like to invest some capital in good Oakland mnfg. or mercantile business; have no objection in dealing with agents. Box 3565, Trib.

WANTED to buy for cash, pool hall, cigar stand. Wakefield, 5494 College ave.

WANTED—Restaurant or lunch rm. Cash for bargain. Box 3891 Trib.

INVESTMENTS

BURGLAR alarms that protect. C. R. Wilcox, 415 20th st.

$2600 TO INVEST with services; good mechanic; must be sound proposition. Box 7057, Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

AN opportunity to reduce high cost of living; selling out a $2000 stock choice groceries at wholesale prices. Sale commences Tuesday, October 7, 9 a. m. at 712 Market st. near 7th. R. W. Sweet, phone Oakland 3171.

A-UNREDEEMED PLEDGE SALE-A Watches, diamonds, lavalieres, rings, guns, cameras, musical instruments, for sale, loaned and interest. City Loan, 916 Bdy.; Oak. 6145

ANTIQUE piano, curios; sewing, dining, center tables; bureaus, sideboard, chairs, grandfather's clock, Sheraton chest of drawers. 754 11th.

Continued on Next Page.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

DOLAN WRECKING CO.

2149 EAST 14TH ST., COR. 22D AVE.

'PHONE MERRITT 111

BUILDING MATERIAL. New and the equal for building of house, bungalow and garage. Repairs and additions of any kind. Lumber, doors, windows, plumbing, pipe and fittings, all sizes.

LUMBER. Rough and finished; resawed, rabbited siding, rustic flooring, ceiling, shingles, lath, etc.

BATH TUBS, NEW, SECOND-HAND and as is. Toilets, high or low tank; sinks, basins, boiler, laundry trays, etc., all priced low.

DOORS AND WINDOWS of all styles and sizes, from which to select your wants.

POULTRY AND RABBIT FENCING, fancy front lawn fence; nails, hardware.

READY ROOFING. One, two and three-ply at $1.50 up per roll of 108 sq. ft.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

FIREWOOD $6 a load delivered.

We are distributors for best fertilizer prepared: wood ashes and lime for trees, vines, lawns, flowers and vegetables; also for poultry, hogs, cattle, stalls and runs; kills vermin, exterminates tree and vine pests. TRY a sample; 100-lb sack shipped on receipt of 50 cents in stamps or money order.

DOLAN WRECKING CO..
2149 EAST 14TH ST., COR. 22D AVE.

TRUNKS!

NEW TRUNKS—$5, $6, $7 to $35.
NEW STEAMER TRUNKS—$7, $8 to $25
NEW SUITCASES—$1, $1.25, $1.50 to $38
TRAVELING BAGS .... $1.75, $2.00 to $50
WARDROBE TRUNKS .... $24.50 to $50.00

A limited number of slightly used Trunks have been thoroughly renovated, repaired, newly lined, painted, gilded, varnished in the best possible condition. Trunks from $1 up; also bags and suitcases.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE.

A large stock of new goods for your selection
ALL KINDS OF LEATHER GOODS ARTISTICALLY REPAIRED.

TAYLOR TRUNK FACTORY

2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY. PHONE BERKELEY 323
Open Saturday Nights until 9 o'clock. Shattuck Ave. cars pass the door
After Business Hours and Sunday. Phone Berkeley 1671-J
TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND.

AN old-established restaurant in center of town; owner wishes to retire account of failing health; will give good deal. Write Box 8317 Tribune.

ANTIQUE piano, curios; sewing, dining, center tables; bureaus, sideboard, chairs, grandfather's clock, Sheraton chest of drawers. 754 7th.

A NUMBER of diamonds, from ¼ to 1½ karats, all perfect gems; no agents. Box 2769, Tribune.

AN oak heavy flat-top office desk for sale, good as new. Call 188 Santa Clara ave. nr. Vernon. Sun. or Mon.

A FORD body and top; roadster; also willow baby buggy. 421 38th st.

ALEXANDER Hamilton inst. business course, cheap. Cost $100. Berk. 5551.

!!! ATTENTION !!! 3 carloads roofing, felt and building paper must be sold immediately. Prices cut in half. Wholesale and retail. 505 Broadway.

BLACK fox fur set, pair black jet earrings, gentlemen's gold stickpin, ruby setting, all wool plaid skirt, lady's long coat, size 38, private party. 921 18th st.

BEAUTIFUL gas range, cost $117, sacrifice $75; used few weeks. 25 Monte Vista ave., near Pied. K. R.

BABY cab, good condition, $20. Call at 842 18th st., in rear.

BICYCLE, $18; A1 cond., coast. brake; gent's size. Chase, 720 Wash.

CAMBRIDGE piano, Gibson mandolin, C melody Holton saxaphone, low pitch. White rotary sewing machine, gas heater. Must be sold in ten days. Good bargains. Apt. 6, 567 11th st.

CHEAP—Magnificent auto rug, never used; cost $65 in [illegible]; also 12 beautiful summer ermine skins. Pied. 252.

CIGAR store fixtures and good cash register for sale. Apply at 1652 San Pablo ave. or call Oak. 47.

CANE GOLD HEADED, COST $75, SACRIFICE FOR $50. Phone evenings. Oakland [illegible].

DELICIOUS mountain apples, $1.75-$2.25 a box. Lake. 2749. 178 Kempton ave.

ELECTRIC washers sold on terms same as laundry bills, as low as $1.25 per week; free trial given. Vacuum cleaners, Hoovers, Eurekas etc., sold on terms, $1 per week; also used machines as low as $2. L. H. Bullock, 1528 Broadway; ph. Oakland 6183.

ENGLISH baby buggy, good condition; very reas. 1029 Howe st.

FOR SALE—Two horsepower electric motor, 10,000-gal. water tank and 50 ft. 2 inch pipe; all in first class cond. Call at 1717 Seminary ave. or ring up Elmhurst 714.

FULL cord mill wood at $8; 4 sacks $1; shavings and sawdust at cost of delivery. Mer. 2293.

FOR SALE—Enough Moquet carpet to furnish 3 rooms; will sell reasonable. Apply rm. 18, 1225 Broadway.

FOR SALE—$70 Axminster rug cheap, good as new. 1509 57th ave.; phone Fruitvale 866-J.

FOR SALE cheap, rag rug and carpet loom, nearly new. 1662 Adeline st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—New drophead Singer sewing machine. Cheap, leaving town. 721 16th st. Apt. V.

FOR SALE—Combination pool and billiard table cheap. Phone Berk ..130.

FOR SALE—Newest [illegible] dark brown coat, reasonable. Lake. [illegible].

FOR SALE—Cook stove. 1807 California st., Berkeley.

FOR SALE—$180 Monarch range, for coal, wood, gas. 1615 6th ave.

FOR SALE—Set black fox furs. Phone Merritt Hotel.

FOR SALE—Parker gun. Tel. Pied 1510J.

FOUR racing sulkeys. Will sacrifice. 721 16th st. Apt. 6.

GENTS truss frame Iver-Johnson bicycle, spring seat, coaster brake, roller chain, good tires; snap $1.. Brown wicker baby buggy, $6. 5131 Dover st., Oakland.

GALVANIZED iron garage, portable, 9x15x8½, fireproof, reasonable. Call Ark Victory, foot of 23d ave.

GENTLEMAN wishes bargain in good steamer trunk. Box 2542, Tribune.

IMPORTED jet embroid. Brussels net robe; ample two elaborate gowns, bought before war; sacrifice; would exchg. Pied. 7815J.

LADY'S new Bolivia coat; never been worn. Ph. Piedmont 735.

LIME and Manure sack, load. Lawns put in. J. R. Rogers, Berk. 1597W.

MADE to order used set of 6 golf clubs and bag. Welch, 3377 Adeline. Apt. 12, Berkeley.

MANURE for garden, lawn, 6 sacks $2.50. Ashby Nursery, Berk. 1476.

ONE pair white buck Oxford shoes; worn one hour; size 6½C. Merritt 2625.

ODD FELLOWS, attention! A lodge frame carved in 1752. Odds and Ends Shop, 625 14th st., nr. Grove.

ORIOLE—Good condition. Call 1562 35th ave. Downstairs.

PARKER shotgun, 16-gauge automatic ejector; cost $110, will sell for $55. P. 4192W.

PRIVATE automatic fire and burglar alarms. C. R. Wilcox, 415 20th st.

RELIABLE WRECKING CO., new and 2d-hand lumber, windows, doors, shingles, roofing paints, etc. 6201 Adeline st.; phone Piedmont 303.

SALE, EXCHANGE — Letter copy press 10x15 in.; Blickensderfer typewriter; Boy Scout 22-rifle; all in good condition; wanted, Waltham open-face watch, field glass, air-tight stove; Remington automatic rifle, .35; Colt automatic, .45. Phone Merritt 2720.

PROPOSALS
SALE OF GOVERNMENT LUMBER

Proposals for the sale of seven lots of fir, redwood and Port Orford cedar lumber, now assembled at the Liberty shipyard, Alameda, Cal., will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, October 10, 1919, at Room 515 Exchange Block, 369 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal., and then publicly opened. Proposals will be considered both for the entire amount of material and for the separate lots as specified, but only as the material now lies, in its present condition and for cash, payable on the award being made. Material must be removed from the property within 45 days from the date of award. Bidders are invited to make personal inspection of the material. Sale will be subject to final tally of the Pacific Coast Lumber Surveyors' Association. Following is a list of the approximate amount of material:

Lot No. 1—Common redwood, 155,000 feet, 2 by 8, 2 by 4 and 2 by 12 inches.
Lot No. 2—Fir ties, creosoted, 6000 pieces, 5 by 10 inches, nine feet long.
Lot No. 3—Redwood ties, 17,000 feet, 7 by 9 inches, eight feet long.
Lot No. 4—No. 1 common fir, 450,000 feet, 2 by 6 to 2 by 12 inches.
Lot No. 5—No. 1 common fir, 87,000 feet, 2 by 2 to 16 by 16 inches.
Lot No. 6—No. 1 common redwood, 83 pieces, 16 by 24 inches, 24 feet long.
Lot No. 7—No. 1 clear, Port Orford cedar flooring, 26,600 feet, 1¼ by 3 inches.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Proposal forms and additional information will be furnished by Supply & Sales division, Emergency Fleet Corporation, Exchange Block, 369 Pine st., San Francisco.

SEWING machine $6. Victor phonograph, double spring, $8. Stewart phonograph $6. Assorted phonograph records 10c to. Call Sun. or wk. days 1810 San Pablo ave.

SOME one [illegible] new a thousand beautiful things on sale this week. Odds and Ends Shop, 625 14th st. near Grove.

SCALE bargain, easy terms, 30-pound Dayton or Angldile, $40. 332 12th st. near Harrison.

SEVERAL pairs of men's shoes, few hats, size 7¼, good overcoats. 721 16th st. Apt. V.

SCALES, coffee mills, meat grinders. 3142 San Pablo ave.; Oak. 2120.

SHOTGUNS, revolvers, field glasses bought, sold and rented. 916 Bdway.

STURGISS baby buggy, $9. Collapsible, 1119 Kirkham.

SEALSKIN coat for sale $50. 1540 Harrison. Apt. 1.

Tomatoes! Tomatoes! 7 Acres; center of Oakland. Piedmont 2500W.

TWO heavy brass enameled signs, "Steaks and Chops," "Oysters Any Style" cheap. Phone Berk. [illegible], apt. 68.

WHITE reed baby's bed and collapsible go-cart, $15, leaving city; must be sold Sunday. 634 Taylor ave., Alameda.

UNDERWOOD typewriter No. 5; in good condition, for sale. Phone Merritt 24.3.

VIOLIN FOR SALE—PIEDMONT 1348-J.

WASHING machine, like new, scrim curtains, army food, cheap. 5944 Taft ave.

WINDMILL and 5000 gal. tank, complete; for sale cheap. Berkeley 1321J or Berk. 1966.

1 LOAD wood, $12; rabbits, 4 does, 8 babies; 2 W. Leghorns, $1.20 each, set garden tools. 9012 Sunnyside, Elmhurst.

18-FT. cabin launch, 20-H. P. motor, all extras; good cond. Pied. 2955-W.

5000-GALLON redwood water tank, good condition. Call Berk. 3611W.

9-FT wrapping counter for sale. 968 47th st. Pied 6836W.

MACHINERY
FOR SALE

A FEW gas radiators and some combination 30-gallon water boilers, new, cheap. H. W. Winters, Berk. 168.

PHONE LAKESIDE 2030. Motors bought and sold; special attention given to repairs, inspection, rentals. Kimball Electric Co motor shop, 13th and Grove sts., Oakland.

BOATS AND MARINE ENGINES

HULL and 4 h. p. 2-cycle engine, good rig for duck season. Cheap. Merritt 3124.

25-FT. cabin launch, 4-cyl. 15 h. p. engine, A-1 cond. K. Knudsen, 1611 E. 12th st.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

AA— ATTENTION —AA
Clothing Bought

Positively pay $6 and up for gent's suits. We also pay high prices for ladies' dresses suits, etc.; we pay full value and call at once. Golden West Clothing Co. 503 7th st.; ph Lake 4185.

AAA 100% American Institution want
Junk, Furniture, Gents' Clothing, Paper, Metals
Magazines, Stoves, Sacks, Bottles, Rags or anything marketable. Absolutely best cash prices. Phone Oak. 4062. SARGENT. 1306 Brush st.

A—CLOTHING WANTED
WE PAY FROM $5 TO $30 FOR MEN'S SUITS; GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES; WILL CALL ONCE, GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL. 614 WASH. OAK. 6793, LK. 1217.

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladies', children's clothes. Muller, 530 8th, Oakland 6457.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. Continued

A GOOD chance to get your money's worth for your old junk, old clothes, old furniture, old shoes and all kinds of wearing materials; price will be at your satisfaction. Ph. Oakland 4997; 481 7th st.

A—DISCARDED clothing wanted; pay $6-$30 for gents' suits, according to cond. 461 8th st.; Oak. 5358.

A SMALL home safe. What have you? Box 3545 Tribune.

AUTOMATIC or pump shotgun; must be bargain for cash. Box 2241 Trib.

DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT. FULL VALUE PAID
H. LOEB, MFGR. JEWELER
467 13TH ST., ROOM 27

DESK WANTED—Roll top; also chair and typewriter stand; also office rail, about 9 feet long; describe and state price. Box 7109, Tribune.

DIAMONDS bought. Percy H. Greer, 251 Adams st.; Oak. 8068; will call.

DIAMOND RING or pin for cash; will call promptly. Box 3174 Tribune.

WIRELESS set wanted for demonstration; will rent or give free instruction in Radio commercial course for same. See Mr. Tenney, 1124 9th, Oakland.

WANTED, modern 12 or 16 gauge gun direct from owner; Rem. Automatic preferred. P. O. Box 231 or Phone Oakland 233.

WILL pay $20 cash for good 12-gauge double-barrel shotgun. Write or call G. C. Barnhart, 720 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

WANTED—Guns and phonographs for repairing. Will call and deliver, prices right. Open Sunday. The American, 2310 San Pablo ave.

WILL exchange drop-head Singer sewing machine for child's bed. Pied. 4478J.

WANT—Tent 10x12 or 14, repeating 22 cal rifle, traps and other camping effects. Box 2217 Tribune.

WANTED—12-gauge shotgun; reasonable price. 2329 Hughes ave. Fruitvale 1557W.

WANTED—Trunks by private party, no dealers. 1622 85th ave.

WANTED—A carpet loom. Pied. 2295.

WANTED—Kit carpenter's tools. 1707 38th ave.

$6 TO $30 paid for cast-off suits. 1617 Park st. Ala. 3712.

$1.60 for watches cleaned and guaranteed. C. M. Halsey, 1639 Teleg.

$10,000 TO INVEST in diamonds, watches, gold, silver, rifles, kodaks, clothing, etc.; all business confidential. Phone Oakland 6145.

BOOKS WANTED.

BOOKS Bought by Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdwy. Oak. 4715.

FURNITURE
FOR SALE

AUCTION
2393 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY
TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 10:30 A. M.
Hallett & Davis piano, Wilton, Axminster and body Brussels rugs, library tables, rockers, music cabinets, dining sets complete, cut glass, silver, dishes, mahogany, oak, bird's-eye maple and white enamel dressers and chiffoniers, beds, springs and mattresses, bedroom chairs and rockers, curtains, high oven and other gas ranges, steel ranges, heaters, linoleum, kitchen tables and chairs, garden tools, cooking utensils, etc. PHIL RACINE, AUCTIONEER, 2393 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY. Shattuck ave. S. P. car to door.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
OFFERS FOR SALE GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC., ALL IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, REASONABLE. NEARLY EVERYTHING NEEDED TO FURNISH A HOME CAN BE FOUND HERE. REMEMBER —3275 ADELINE ST., BERKELEY—TAKE GROVE ST. CARS OR ALL KEY ROUTE AND S. P. BERKELEY TRAINS STOP AT OUR DOORS

AAA—Rugs, drapes, machine, rare painting, Celts Dict. Lakeside 4661, 11 to 2.

ABOUT $200 worth of furniture, all packed, just from Modesto; a bargain. 2215 Grove st.

A BRAND new Home sewing machine, big leather chair. Call Mon., 25 Westall ave.

A FINE complete 5-piece ivory bedroom set and other furniture at a real bargain. 2262 San Pablo ave.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
The Big Store.
Out of the high rental district for better values. 3271-91 Adeline st. Ph. Piedmont 321.

A BEAUTIFUL polished black walnut dining table, 5 leaves; $25. Call Sunday, 614 15th st.; ph Oak. 7627.

A QUICK snap, new furniture, rugs, owner leaving. Apt. 6, 375 Perkins street.

A LARGE new chiffonier and box couch, sewing table. Pied 7822J.

A FEW single beds for sale, very reasonable. 786 8th st., Rm. ..

ASHBY FURN. CO.
A Better Place to Trade

WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST SHOW ROOMS ON THIS SIDE OF THE BAY STOCKED WITH THE VERY LATEST STYLES PERIOD FURNITURE RUGS AND HOME FURNISHINGS CAREFULLY SELECTED AS TO WORKMANSHIP, DESIGN AND FINISH. WE DO PLEASE.
3275 ADELINE ST., BERKELEY.

Bargains in Mattresses
All This Week
AT THE
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
3275 ADELINE ST., BERKELEY.
PHONE PIEDMONT 321.

BEAUTIFUL mahog. bedroom suite, 6-piece ivory suite, 4-piece Circassian suite; all new; very reasonable. River Express warehouse, 6th and Market sts.

BIRD'S-EYE maple dresser and chiffonier, enameled iron bed, best springs, rose rag rug 10x15. Monday 591 31st st. Pied. 7744W.

BABY buggy for sale at $15, good as new at $35 or $40. Call Sunday, all day, 135 Walsworth ave., corner 29th and Walsworth (near Oakland ave.)

BODY Brussels carpets and furniture for sale reasonable. Ph. Oak. 9432.

BIRD'S-EYE maple dresser, practically new. Phone Berkeley 6231J.

COMBINATION bookcase, Morris chair, rugs, pictures; all in fine condition. Janitor, Cal. apts., 8 to 5.

COMPRISING oak dining room furniture, library and bedroom rugs, etc. Call 1966 Telegraph ave.

COMPLETE furniture of 7-room house. Phone Sunday before 2 p. m. or week days Pied. 8970J.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3735. Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; prices reasonable.

ENAMELED iron bed and springs, finished ivory. Sell for half. 1729 87th ave. Almost new.

FURNITURE of five-room bungalow, leather library set, dining set, mahogany chiffonier and Princess dresser, high grade Kimball piano, rugs, etc. All in good condition. Entire outfit reasonable for cash. Would consider small car in good condition. Bungalow with garage, might be rented; one block east of 29th and Broadway. 2819 Richmond ave. Mrs. S. J. Bradbury.

FOLDING bed, springs and large mirror. Call Sunday, 2012 San Antonio ave., Alameda.

FURNITURE FOR SALE / FURNITURE FOR SALE

HERMANN FURNITURE & AUCTION CO.

Formerly the Hermann Furniture Company, now located at 564-568 18th St., near corner of 18th St. and San Pablo, occupy

Three Floors Full of Home Furnishings

NEW AND SECOND-HAND

COMPLETE LINE OF BRASS AND IRON BEDS, SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES—LIVING AND DINING-ROOM FURNITURE—AN EXTENSIVE LINE OF RUGS—ALL SIZES GAS AND OIL HEATERS—STOVES AND RANGES, ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES — COMPLETE LINE OF PHONOGRAPHS.

Hermann Furniture & Auction Co.
564-568 EIGHTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.

We Buy GOOD USED GOODS and Exchange

WM. AND MARY LIB. TABLE
TWO OPEN BOOK CASES $3.50 EA.
MAHOGANY GLASS FRONT BOOK CASE $20.00
WEDGEWOOD SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGE
CAST WEDGEWOOD RANGE
HIGH CLOSET AND 2-B GAS PLATE

F. O. DAVENPORT BED $37.50
AMERICAN WALL BED SET
DRESSER, BED AND ROCKER $90.00
WHITE KITCHEN CABINET $55.00
CREAM WOOD CRIB $10.00
CREAM IRON CRIB $8.50
PAINTED ENGLISH BREAKFAST TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS $15.00

Come in, we may have what you want, at one-half the long installment price

PARISH FURNITURE CO.

1700-1702 San Pablo at Clay Lakeside 1359

Sherwin Williams Paint—Something Less Than 500 Gallons
At $2.50........In 6 colors; in bulk; 1000 gallons just in
400 gal. Porch and Step and 500 gal. Elasticote.
Big lot of Whittier & Glidden's Paints, Varnishes, Japalac.
100 Government Garbage Cans ....$1.75 and up
Outside White. 25% zinc, $3; outside paint. .$2.50
Washable wall cream or white $2.35
First-class Enamel. $3.50—Boiled Oil..........$1.30 gal.
Roof and Shingle Stain, $1 and up; Porch and Step 75c quart
Floor Paint, $2.25 gallon—Kalsomine, all colors..... 8c lb
50,000 feet Electric Wire at half price.
D. J. CANTY, 954 16th Street, Corner Myrtle
Open Evenings Oakland 6957

HERMANN FURNITURE AND AUCTION COMPANY

We Buy and Sell
Phone Oakland 4540

SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS

Your Second-Hand Furniture and Household Goods

564-8 Eighteenth Street
NEAR CORNER OF SAN PABLO AVENUE
IF IT'S FROM HERMANN, IT'S GOOD

Hermann Furniture & Auction Co.

FURNITURE
For 5-room bungalow; price $350. Must sell quick. Apply J. J. JENKINS. 412 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Lakeside 2776.

FURNITURE of 4-room cottage, including piano; cottage for rent; sacrifice; going East; no agents. 2705 Mabel st., Berkeley; San Pablo to Market st., then 2 blocks east.

FOR SALE—Very reasonable, one 3-burner gas range, one wood and coal range. Phone Elm. 720, or call 1849 61th ave.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. bungalow for sale; reas. Apt. 94, Madison Park Apts.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. flat. 5509 Manila ave., out College ave. car line.

FOR SALE—1 brass bed and springs, 1 white enamel bed, nearly new. Call 1331 Jefferson st., Monday.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. flat 5509 Manila ave., out College ave. car line.

FURNITURE for 5 rm. bungalow. Sacrifice for cash. Phone Fruit. 558J.

FOR SALE—Side oven gas range, cabinet kitchen table. B. 6307W.

FURNITURE for sale for five-room house. 1237 4th ave., E. Oakland.

GENUINE antique desk. Revolutionary period; no dealers. Telephone Berkeley 3148.

HIGH-GRADE furniture and rugs direct from factory to you, saving of 25%. 1321 Fruitvale ave.
ROBERTSON & SOLAX

JOE FOSTER, formerly with Munro Co., now at 1923 Grove st. Rugs and Furniture.

HIGH-CLASS 3-room apartment, furnished regardless of cost, to be sold a great bargain; buyer can rent apartment for $21.50. Call Sunday between 10 and 4 at 291 28th st., near Broadway. Phone Sunday only, Lakeside 4577.

LARGE gas range, a bargain. Phone Piedmont 2675W.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. can save you money by selling direct to you from wholesalers. Office, 649 Mariposa ave., Pied. 4654W before 1, after 6 o'clock.

OVERSTOCK CLEARANCE
EASY LEATHER CHAIRS
$9 APIECE
HARRIS & BERGER
Dining tables, dressers, hall racks, 50 yds. tapestry, carpet, dress forms, sulkies, oil stoves, folding bed, linoleum, beds, mattresses, stoves, all at a discount.
3279 E. 14TH ST., FRUIT. 55

ONE up-to-date bureau for sale, cash $27.50. 557 20th st.

OFFICE DESK SACRIFICE
Phone Alameda 1710W.

OAK dining table; 45-in. top; 6-ft. extension, $25. Ruud water heater. 866 66th st.

PARTY leaving town would like to sell polished oak library table and two large chairs to match, leather seats, one rocker, 1 oil heater, ¾ mattress. 725 E. Eleventh street.

PRACTICALLY new stove, coal and gas. Fruit. 1788. 2500 35th ave.; bargain.

REAL BARGAINS
$25 oak diningroom set, $18; single duofold, $18, oak chiffonier, $14; white enam dresser, $12; rug, light blue, 9x12, body Brussels, $10; baby bed, like new, $8, wicker baby buggy, all in excel. cond. 2581 Shattuck ave. Berk 9277.

SOMETHING elegant in gum wood, large dressing table, rocker and straight chair, cost $152, will take $90, used short time; large size Simmonds' brass bed and springs $30; dark oak dresser, like new $25. Phone Berkeley 6608 Sunday a. m. and Monday.

SPLENDID VALUES IN USED GAS STOVES AND WATER HEATERS. THE STOVE SHOP, 517 16TH ST.

SECOND-HAND bed, mattress and spring, good shape. 4045 Manilla ave. (Hamilton.)

SELLING out, big special sale. Krinskey, 587 7th st. Lake. 5311.

SOLID oak 48-in. ped. dining table, 6 leather chairs. Pied. 7815J.

TWO ORIENTAL Rugs; sizes 9x11 and 13½x9½; must be sold; great bargain. 719 8th; ph. Lake. 1106.

WEDGEWOOD
GAS RANGES
WEDGEWOOD
COMBINATION RANGES
10% Off Now
TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE.
ASHBY FURN. CO.
ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE.

WILL sacrifice all my high-class furniture in 5-room bungalow; sell separate or all together. Call before Tuesday, 5012 Trask st., Oakl'd.

WICKER chairs, electric reading lamp, household utensils, garden tools, tables, bath cabinet. Pied. 253.

WALNUT sideboard, marble top; two armchairs; double bed, brass, with 2 mattresses, etc. Ph. Berk. 2808.

2 WHITE beds and springs, practically new, for sale cheap. Pied. 7241W.

FURNITURE FOR SALE Continued

YOU CAN
Exchange Used Furniture
for new at a reliable place; We make a liberal allowance.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
3275 ADELINE ST.
Phone Pied. 321. So. Berkeley.

2 RUGS, 9x12, A1 condition, $15 and $12 each; 3 chairs and settee, upholstered, $15; 2 cane seated chairs, $1.50 each; 1 Singer machine, $10; lady's black silk coat, $5; lady's checked tailor suit, size 36, $9; man's Tuxedo suit, new, $25; 3-burner gas plate, 3 pieces linoleum, 1 ¾ bed, 1 wire springs, $1. H. Stark, tailor, 561 Jones st.

5 ROOMS of furniture and rugs for sale, $275. ROBERTSON & SOLAX, 1324 Fruitvale av., 1 block from S. P. Fruitvale station.

15 TABLES, 20x30 inches, suitable for rooming or apartment house, ice cream or card tables, only $3 each. 524 East 12th st. and 5th ave.

8-PIECE dining-room set. Call mornings, 2970 Piedmont ave., Berkeley.

FURNITURE STORED

PRICE reduced on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Ph. Lakeside 1008.

FURNITURE WANTED.

AAA — WANT to buy from private family, furniture and furnishings of complete bungalow or flat in good cond.; pay cash, take possession at your convenience. Berk. 997-J.

Auction House BELLINGS WILL PAY Highest Prices for Furniture, Merchandise. 575 Broadway. Oak. 6470.

A GOOD price paid for furniture and household goods. E. Bercovich, 531-533 8th st. Oakland 6989.

A PARTY needs 5 or 6 rms. of furniture in good cond. Will pay well for what you have. Berkeley 9377.

BERGER pays highest prices 809 Clay st. Oak. 6513

FURNITURE WANTED—We give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1607 Clay st.; O. 4671. 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged. Cash paid for goods in warehouses. Yost, 1849 San Pablo.

I NEED rugs, furniture and household goods at once; pay fair price, cash. Phone Oakland 2036.

KIST pays highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oak. 3787.

PARTY wants furniture, carpets, rugs, sewing machine, stove, etc., for cash; any amount. Call Fruitvale 1232J.

SMALL rolltop desk and Rado gas heater. P. O. Box 145.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture 1805 San Pablo ave.; phone Lakeside 1075.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 861 Clay; ph. Lake. 2921.

WE PAY 25% more for furniture, desks, store fixtures, merchandise, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel auctioneers, 369 13th st., near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479. Try us.

We Buy All kinds Household Goods For cash. PARISH FURN. CO. Lakeside 1359.

WILL exchange $1500 equity in Berkeley home for equal amount in furniture. House is rented for $30. Paying 10% on investment. Owner, 1535 Paru st., Alameda.

WILL pay cash for furnishings and lease of bungalows, cottages, flats and apt. houses; quick results. Williams, 366 14th st.; Oak. 4256.

WANTED—A coal or wood stove with water back; good cond.; also good dresser. Pied. 253.

PETS

AT STUD, Evergreen Buster, one of the best Bostons at public stud, his pups are class and show prospects. Russell Kennels. Ftvl. 2781J. 3791 39th ave.

AIREDALES, Scotch collies, Boston bulls, English bulls, cocker spaniels, angora kittens. Carter's, 4028 Grove. Piedmont 7602.

AT STUD, Boston, Sir Paddy Blue. For sale, cocker male pup. Glenview Kennels, Fruitvale 2784J.

BOSTON Terrier pups; choice pedigreed stock; $50; 9 Monte Vista ave. at 40th and Piedmont ave.

BEAUTIFUL canaries; very sweet singers, $3.50 and up. 945 57th st.

BOSTON terrier, female. Return 1041 54th st. Reward.

BOSTON Terrier pups, nice pets for children and auto. Berk. 1582.

CANARIES—Several beautiful singers, also a few young birds. Reasonable, 1078 55th st., nr San Pablo.

ENG BULL—ped. female, $75. 1212 Pacific ave. Alameda 1368W.

FORCED to dispose of 5-mo.-old fox terrier; very reasonable, providing a good home is given him. 1423 1st ave. Some dog.

FINE Gordon setter hunting dog, only $50; snap. Jones, 1250 50th av.

PERSIAN kitten, reas.; orange Persian male at stud; fee $5. 1420 Broadway, Alameda.

PEDIGREED Boston bull pups, male, female, reasonable. 5822 Ocean View Drive.

ROLLER canaries, males and females; trained to sing; no other bird can duplicate. 1543 University. Berk. 1882.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE—200,000 S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks from heaviest laying (Hoganized) stock 272-294 egg strain, for delivery during November and December. November prices, $25, $5; 50, $10; 100, $18. Special prices 500 and 1000 lots. Safe delivery guaranteed. You pay only for chicks received alive and in good condition, no money in advance; pay on delivery. Now booking orders for spring 1920 chicks. Established 1898. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., 427 Seventh St., Petaluma, Calif.

AAA—RHODE ISLAND Red blue ribbon stock. Harvey winter laying strain, pullets, cockerels from $1 to $3 each; hatching eggs. Wm. Larm, 2915 29th av., Fruitvale.

A FEW R. I. Red, W. Leghorn and B. Langshan pullets for sale. 1734 8th avenue, Oakland.

BABY CHICKS TUESDAY
White Leghorns; strong, healthy, bred to lay; demand exceeds supply; order now for next hatch. Also W. L. pullets, choice utility stock; brown Leghorn cockerels. Most complete line appliances and supplies for poultrymen. Please call.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Oakland Dairy Supply Co., 404 11th st. Opp. T. & D. Theater, Oak. 7151.

BARRED rocks, Rhode Island reds, White and Buff Leghorns, young laying hens, cheap. 1101 East 12th street.

BUFF and W. Leg. and Plymouth Rocks, all thoroughbred stock, cheap for quick sale. 5765 Bdwy.

BABY CHICKS, HATCHED TO LIVE, $2.25 PER DO. 1198 79TH AVE.

BANTAMS and fancy Buff Leghorns, cheap. 1223 11th ave.

C. L. McGEE
Breeder of Blue Bloods
N. of Ashby bet. King and Cal. 1635-37 Julia St., Berkeley.
HATCHING EGGS, CHICKS, TRIOS, COCKERELS.
Houdans, S. L. Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Black, Buff and White Barred Rocks, Reds, Black Minorcas, Langshans, Buff Leghorn.

POULTRY—Continued

CHECK MOLTING TIME LOSSES. Loss of layers from weakness and exposure. Loss of money from long weeks when hens don't lay. Give your birds Pratts Poultry Regulator to invigorate them, shorten the molt, get them laying weeks earlier. "Your money back if YOU are not satisfied." See the Pratt dealer today. Seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

CHOICE green ducks for sale. 5917 Bromley ave. First house east of seminary.

FOR SALE.
40 young Pekin ducks, beginning to lay. Also chicken house 16x65; cheap. R. Blaine, back Oasis Saloon, off Dublin Blvd., Castro Valley. R. R. 1, Box 231.

FEED Quality counts. Mitzman, 619 Washington. Lake. 539.

FOR SALE—Brooder. 150 capacity, cheap. 430 E. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—25 White L. hens, yearlings, $1 each. 960 73d ave.

INSIST on Phoenix Scratch and Egg Foods. Best results. All dealers.

JUST received 500 to 1000 pullets, 7 to 9 mos. old, for sale at sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin; Lake. 464.

LEGHORN and Ancona pullets for sale. 3035 School st. Phone Fruitvale 1978W.

ONE year old W. L. hens, through moulting, starting to lay; 5 pr. lrge. pigeons, all working. Very cheap. 2103 34th ave.

PREVENT POULTRY DISEASES. That's cheaper and more profitable than curing them. Spray your poultry houses regularly with Pratts Poultry Disinfectant. Inexpensive, safe, powerful. One gallon makes fifty gallons of disinfectant solution that kills disease germs, drives out vermin, makes everything sanitary. Guaranteed. Seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

RHODE ISLAND and Ancona pullets, 6 mo. old. Phone Fruitvale 2340W, or call 3475 38th ave.

RHODE Island red pullets, 8 mo. old. Leaving city. Call at once. 2324½ Pacific ave., Alameda.

R. M., R. I. R. and W. L. laying hens, $1.50 each. 2275 85th ave.

THOROUGHBRED Cockerels, Barred Rock, White Rock, White Leghorn, Buff Leghorn; very reasonable, or will trade for Ancona pullets or hens. 2934 Harper st., Berk. Phone Berk. 8190.

WANTED—You to receive free a full half-pound package of DR. HESS POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A, enough for 24 hens 2 weeks. PAN-A-CE-A will help your poultry through the moult. It will start your pullets and moulted hens to laying. It will keep your whole flock healthy. Get your package at any of these stores: Hager & Harris, 1917 San Pablo avenue; H. A. Longfellow, 520 Third; Farmers' Hay and Grain Exchange, 609 Clay; Stratton's Poultry Market, 623 Washington street; A. W. Anderson Co., 4142 E. Fourteenth; A. Mitzman, 619 Washington; Frank Brown, 4512 East Fourteenth; Ed. E. Peterson, 2248 E. Fourteenth; Jos. P. Myers, E. Fourteenth and Eighty-fifth ave.; P. C. Frederickson, 1025 Fruitvale ave.; J. M. Finck Co., 5729 San Pablo ave.; C. W. Hickman, 5323 Claremont ave.; Edwin T. Gorie, 3409 Telegraph ave., corner 34th.—Hayward, Gorrie & Yeoman, Main and B.—Alameda, J. G. Lubben, 1791 Webster.—Elmhurst, A. P. Newbert, 9631 E. 14th.—W. Berkeley, J. Olsen, 2602 San Pablo ave.—Emeryville, Geo. G. Prytz.—Melrose, Wallace Bros., 6910 E. 14th.—Richmond, W. J. McCarthy.

WESTERN POULTRY BOOK Price 50 cents at Hardy's, 915 Bdwy.

WHITE Pekin ducks, ducklings. 4160 Kanning. Fruitvale 1395J.

W. LEGHORN pullet, reasonably. 3321 Fruitvale ave.

YOUNG geese, ducks and fryers. C. S. Aldrich, Winton road, Hayward.

4 MUSCOVY ducks, 5 thoroughbred P. R. hens, 1 Ancony. 1710 65th ave.

RABBITS

ANGORA RABBITS
To shear for wool industry. Bred does, bucks, doe with litter; thoroughbreds. McGee's, 1635 Julia st., Berkeley.

A REGULAR meeting of the Calif. Rabbit Breeders' Assn. to be held Friday evening, Oct. 10th, at 8, at Shakespeare hall, 15th and Mission sts., San Francisco. Public invited. Table show to be held after meeting.

EXTRA fine Flemish breeding stock, also young. 1126 E. 18th st.

FOR SALE, 4 Belgian rabbits 8 weeks old, 9, 4 weeks old; 3, 4 months; 1 breeding doe and buck; $8 for lot. R. C. Smith, 945 37th st.

FINEST fur-bearing rabbits, 1½ doz. laying pullets. 3195 Adeline, Berk. Pied. 4812W.

FOR SALE—Hutches, doe rabbits, cheap; moving. Tel. S. L. 9, F 11.

FLEMISH does, meat rabbits. 3619 Market street.

HIGHEST class New Zealands on coast; does, bucks, young; bargains for top notches. 4600 Fleming ave., Leona car 1 block up hill, north side street.

HIMALAYAN rabbits from 3 mos to 8 mos; price $1 to $4, according to age; all pedigreed; also hutches. 916 41st st., nr. Market.

HIMALAYAN buck for sale, very valuable, cheap. 205 13th st nr. Alice.

MOVING—3 Himalyan rabbits, $9; 1 Angora doe, $2; 1 N. Zealand, $1.50, blk. guineapigs, $1.50. Pied. 3723W.

PIGEONS and all kinds of rabbits for sale cheap. 5443 Wadean place, off 55th ave. and E. 14th st.

PEN R. I. R. pullets, 7 m. old, $25. Phone Fruitvale 1185W, evenings.

RABBITS all kinds young does $1 up; must sell. 416 Staten ave.; phone Oak. 1685.

RABBITS—Cheap, all sizes, does, table rabbits, young bucks. 1274 64th st.

REAL rabbits real cheap. 1015 7th street.

9 RABBITS 5 wks. old, 30c each; mostly checkers; also thoroughbred Angoras. 2526 Linden st.

3 rabbits for sale, cheap, at 752 59th st., Oakland.

1 FLEMISH buck and bred does, and hutches. 1821 Fairview st.; P. 5143W.

LIVE STOCK

EXCELLENT family cow, just fresh. 315 38th st. near Broadway.

FOR SALE CHEAP
Four brood sows and 6 pigs; owner leaving state; must sell at once. R. F. D. No. 2, Box 224, Hayward.

FOR SALE—Two buck kids, 31-32 Tog. Hornless, from high grade, heavy milking stock. 2315 23rd ave.

FRESH cow for sale, breed Jersey and Holstein. Ph Elm. 209.

FINE COW for sale. 3193 Adeline, Berkeley. Pied. 4842W.

GOATS—Good stock, fresh soon, $20 each. 2275 85th ave.

SACRIFICE ¾ Togg buck, 18 mos., $15. 1232 5th st.

TOGG doe bred to pure bred reg. stock. 1232 5th st.

TWO fresh cows, 1237 Santa Fe ave. Berkeley.

4-QT. milch goat bred to registered Toggenberg buck; reasonable. 2832 Myrtle st., Oakland.

3 TOGG Nubian goats, fresh soon, cheap. 2233 San Pablo ave., Berk.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE, good work mare 8 years old, weight 1505 lbs. 1209 96th ave., Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—Attention Farmers! One Studebaker buggy and set of harness, practically new. Pied. 407.

HORSES AND VEHICLES Continued

HORSE, harness and rubber-tired buggy; one of best saddle horses in Oakland, also fine driver; $60 for outfit. 1339 99th ave., Elmhurst.

NICE young mare, 1200 lbs. for sale. 2301 12th ave., Oakland.

4-YEAR-OLD black mare; ride or drive. Elmhurst 413.

PIANOS, ETC.
FOR SALE

ACTIONS put into silent pianos, making them into players. F. Dathan, 1012 Clay; Oak. 6709.

ALMOST NEW PLAYER PIANO, music and bench, used demonstrating only. Price greatly reduced. Terms to suit. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

AAA—HEAR the SOLO TONE BEHNING PLAYER PIANO before you decide on buying. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 14th st.

A $1150 Chickering baby grand, very little used, in perfect condition; $600. Address F. R. Eaton, Centerville, Calif.

A "SOLOELLE" for sale; hear this wonderful soloelle before buying any player-piano. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th st., Oakland.

A superb PARLOR GRAND PIANO, like new, sacrifice. Terms. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

AT UP-TO-DATE $200 talking machine; latest records; ½ price, $100, terms. 2014 Ashby av.; Shattuck car

ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE—Let us sell your piano for cash, no charges. Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay.

A fine KIMBALL Up. piano, like new. Sacrifice. Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay

ACCORDION—No reasonable offer refused. 1052 14th st., Apt. 8.

A first class slide trombone and mandolin for sale cheap. 685 18th st.

BUY A PIANO—You can buy a piano here for $6 a month. Girard Piano Co., 3rd floor, 519 14th st.

BEAUTIFUL Chickering concert grand piano at attractive figure. Tel. Berkeley 3148.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS AND RECORDS
ALL STYLES, COMPLETE LINE
LIBERAL TERMS IF DESIRED
Don't buy elsewhere until you see our line and get our terms.
FILGATE'S DRUG STORE,
East 14th st. and 38th ave., Fruitvale. Phone for your favorite record. We deliver free. Fruitvale 886.

COLUMBIA grafonola, with 30 records, $75 will take it. Girard Piano Co., third floor, 519 14th st.

CABINET Columbia grafanola, nearly new; 16 records; sacrifice $85; no dealers. 1934 Telegraph, bet. 8-5.

COHN'S silver slide trombone and case, $25; good cond. Lake. 1223.

FINE mahogany player piano, music and bench; terms if desired. Phone Merritt 1955 or call at 2716 12th av.

GOOD 88-note player piano; mahogany case, bench and music; $375 takes it; terms. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st.

GRAFONOLA with two hundred records. Punch bowl, 12 cups, etc. Oak. 7949.

GOOD organ, $15 takes it. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 14th st.

GOOD Kimball upright piano, exc. diamond or sell. Lakeside 1223.

KOHLER & Chase player, 88-note music and bench included, $475 takes it; Mahogany case; fine condition. If you want this act quick. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 Fourteenth st.

MAHOGANY player piano—auto—almost new, just about one-half original cost. 962 Rose ave.

MY good Vose & Sons piano, good cond. $50 cash. 502 18th. Lake. 4793.

MY high grade pianola piano for cash $100. 502 18th, Lake. 4793.

NEW mahogany cabinet talking machine, would rent it; sell on terms or trade for piano. Box 3552 Tribune.

PIANOS and player pianos, easy payments; Liberty bonds taken on first payment. Ph. Oakland 1224; Styles Music House, 388 12th st., near Franklin, Oakland.

PLAYER piano, mahog. bench, music, 88-note, barg. Make offer. 925 12th st.

PIANOLA and music $50. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

PIANOS for rent. $3 up. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

RENT a player piano with music. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 14th.

SLIGHTLY used Columbia grafanola, with 72 records at sacrifice, going away; home Sunday until 3:30. 412 10th st.; Lakeside 604.

SMALL Edison phonograph with records; $5 takes it. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 14th st.

RENT A PIANO—Good upright, $3 a month and up. Girard Piano Co., 3rd floor, 519 14th st.

SUPER-TONE REMINGTON
Player Pianos. Have just received another car of these fine player pianos. Terms as low as $7.50 per month. Come in and hear them. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 Fourteenth st.

UPRIGHT piano, good cond., reas. Call Alameda 880 evenings.

VICTROLA ATTACHMENTS FREE AT BRILLHARTS
531 Thirteenth street
Owners of Victrola and Columbia Phonographs may equip their machines so as to play Pathe and Edison records and all other makes, instead of being handicapped by being able to play only one make of record. It is just a little nickel plated attachment that can be put on in a minute and never has to be removed, and when Pathe records are played there are no needles to change. Price $1.50, but given away free by Howard E. Brillhart, 531 Thirteenth street, Oakland, with the purchase of any two 85c Pathe double disc records and Pathe sapphire point, at 50c. Total purchase, $2.20.

VICTROLAS and Columbia Grafanolas; easy payments, $1 a week up. Write or call for catalogues. Ph. Oakland 1224. Styles Music House, 388 12th st., nr. Franklin, Oakland.

VIOLIN, case, bow, stand, $25. Gieskieng, 1614 Telegraph. Oak. 8627.

$9500—Player piano, 100 rolls and cabinet bench, like new, $450. Leuderman make; cheap for $700. 502 18th, Lake. 4793.

PIANOS, ETC., WANTED

A VIOLIN cello for sale, or will exchange for rug, chickens, or what have you? Will make good trade. Alameda 3147W. 758 Buena Vista.

OLD-STYLE talking machines, with horns, either Columbia, Victor or Edison, wanted; must be reasonable. Box 7778, Tribune.

SPOT CASH for piano or player piano. Oakland 6239.

WILL pay cash for good piano or player piano. No dealers. Lake. 4793.

WE buy second hand player piano rolls. Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay.

TYPEWRITERS

American Factory Rebuilt Typewriters
All makes. All prices. Typewriters rented. Special rental rates to students: Non-visible, 3 mos., $6; visible, 3 mos., $7.50 and up. First rental paid will apply on purchase price of any machine selected. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. Inc. 506 Market st., S. F., Douglas 619.

CALL UP OAKLAND 9219.
Oakland Typewriter Exchange No. 436 15th st. If you want a first-class rebuilt or rent machine; also A-1 repairs. Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 436 15th st.

WANTED—A Remington typewriter, No. 10, in A1 condition. Cherry's, 515 13th st.

Continued on Next Page.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS EAST AND WEST : : SHIPPING : : DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF FINANCE

BUYING CAUSES SOLID RECOVERIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The stock market made substantial recoveries during today's brief trading period from its extreme depression of the preceding session, news from Washington causing buying for both accounts.

Renewal of the recent inquiry for rails at gains of 2 to almost 4 points, provided a better foundation for speculative issues. Steel, equipment, motor, oil and food shares registered advances of 2 to 17 points. Crucible Steel, American and Baldwin Locomotives, General Motors and Mexican Petroleum featuring their respective divisions.

American Woolen, Central Leather and Atlantic Gulf also made variable gains.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Liberty bonds final prices today were: 3½s, 100.06; first 4s, 95.22; second 4s, 94.06; first 4¼s, 95.50; second 4¼s, 94.30; third 4¼s, 96.00; fourth 4¼s, 94.36; Victory 3¾s, 99.92; Victory 4¾s, 99.84.

BUTTER-EGGS-CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

Butter—Per lb:

Grades—	Oct. 2	Oct. 3	Oct. 4
Solid cubes	65½c	65c	65c
Prime first	..	..	..
First	..	..	..

Eggs Per dozen:

Grades—	Oct. 2	Oct. 3	Oct. 4
Ex extras	78c	78½c	76c
Extra pullets	64c	64c	62½c
Undersized pullets	50c	50c	52c

Cheese—Old style, California flats, fancy 33c; firsts, ; California Young Americas, —; Oregon Triplets, 35c; do, Young Americas, 35c.

Clearings of Banks Show Weekly Gain

Bank clearings, as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing-house cities for the week ending October 2, 1919, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1918, follow:

San Francisco	$161,897,710	Inc.	$48,053,678
Los Angeles	49,572,000	Inc.	18,372,000
Oakland	9,569,573	Inc.	2,037,086
Sacramento	5,072,979	Inc.	721,947
San Diego	2,166,154	Inc.	9,596
Fresno	5,021,300	Inc.	2,212,160
Stockton	2,767,661	Inc.	817,092
San Jose	7,102,005	Inc.	5,771,352
Pasadena	1,195,922	Inc.	588,148
Bakersfield	1,118,186	Inc.	125,842
Long Beach	1,868,439	Inc.	964,319
Berkeley	2,313,577		

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Practically ignoring prospects for colder weather, the cotton market started unchanged to ten points lower this morning. Soon after the opening the market showed net losses of fifteen to seventeen points on active selling by Wall Street and the south. Heavy to killing frosts were reported in the Rocky Mountain districts, but it was not thought it would affect the cotton belt.

The market displayed increased firmness late in the day. Just before the close the [illegible] 20 points under selling orders from [illegible]. The final tone was easy at a [illegible] of 15 to 25 points.

Following were the closing quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	31.07	31.10	30.65	30.85-90
March	31.17	31.19	30.75	31.00-02
May	..	31.25	30.84	31.10-12
July				31.05-B
Oct.		..	30.40	30.55-60
Dec.			30.60	30.84-7

Local Clearings Continue to Climb

Local bank clearings continue to climb, the increase for the week ending October 2 being $2,037,086.15 over the corresponding week of last year. The figures, as compiled by the Chamber of Commerce, are:

For the week ending Oct. 2, 1919 .... $9,569,573.54
For the corresponding week in 1918 .... 7,532,487.39
Increase 2,037,086.15
For the week ending Sept. 25, 1919 .... 9,352,542.00
For the corresponding week in 1918 .... 7,197,178.67

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Butter, steady, unchanged.

Eggs, steady; unchanged.

Cheese, steady; unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Butter, easier; creamery, 49@62½c.

Eggs, higher; receipts 4038 cases; firsts, 54½@56½; ordinary firsts, 46@47c; at mark, cases included, 47@55c; storage packed firsts, 58@58½c.

SEWING MACHINES

NELSON buys, sells, rents and repairs all makes of sewing machines. 611 14th st., bet. Jefferson and Grove. Phone Oakland 1714.

RENT A SINGER—New Singer store, 1710 San Pablo ave., opp. American Theater; largest stock used machines in Oakland. Lakeside 2713.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FEDERAL REALTY COMPANY, INC.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the FEDERAL REALTY COMPANY will be held at the office of said corporation, Room No. 415 Federal Realty Building, junction of Broadway, Sixteenth street and Telegraph avenue, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on MONDAY, the THIRTEENTH day of October, 1919, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Board.

FEDERAL REALTY COMPANY.
By B. F. KNOTT, Secretary.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda. No. 26576.

In the matter of the estate of James Rutherford, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of James Rutherford, deceased, and for the issuance to John A. Hill, public administrator of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that the 16th day of October, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated, October 3rd, 1919.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy.
DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys for Petitioner, Syndicate Bank building, Oakland, California.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
S F Seawall 4s	4.50	..
Highway Serial 4s	4.50	..
S F Municipal 3½s	4.90	..
S F Harbor Imp 4s	4.50	..
S F Municipal 5s	4.90	..
UNITED STATES BONDS.		
U S Coupon 4s		108
U S Liberty 3½s	100	..
do 1st 4s	94½	..
do 2nd 4s	93½	..
do 1st 4¼s	95¼	95⅝
do 2nd 4¼s	93⅞	..
do 3rd 4s	95¼	95⅜
do 4th 4¼s	94½	94⅝
Victory 5th 4¾s	100	..
do 5th 3¾s	100	100¼
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
Associated Oil Co.	98	100
Bay Counties Power 5s	96	..
Cal Cen G & E 5s	95½	..
Calif Elec 5s	80	..
Cal Gas & Elec 5s	94	96
Cal Gas and Elec Unif 5s	91	..
Cal St Cable Co Serial 6s	100	..
Cal Tel and Light 6s	..	97
City Electric	84	..
City Investment Co 5s	..	90
Coast Counties L & P 5s	87	..
Eastbay Water 5½s	..	93
Edison Light & Power 6s	..	100¼
First Fed Trust Co 5s	100	..
General Pipe Line	101¼	..
Gt West Power Co 5s	81	..
Home Tel and Tel of Spokane 5s	78	..
Los Angeles Elec 6s	95¾	..
Los Angeles G & E 5s	95¼	..
do 1st and ref 5s	94½	95
Los Angeles Light 5s	94	95½
Los Angeles Ry 5s	..	74
do 1st and ref 5s	63	..
Los Angeles-Pac Ry 5s	..	87½
do 1st and ref 5s	..	77
Market St 1st Con 5s	73½	74
Miller & Lux	102½	102¾
Natomas Co of Cal 5s	79½	..
Northern Ry of Cal 5s	98⅞	..
Northern Cal Power 5s	92	..
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	84	88
Oakland Transit 5s	62	65
Oakland Transit 1st Con 5s	..	65
Oakland Traction 5s	23	42½
Oak. Tract Gen Con 5s	26	35
Orpheum T & R 6s	95¾	..
Pac Gas Imp 4s	..	..
Pac Gas and Elec 5s	..	84
Pac Elec Ry 5s	75	75½
Pac Tel and Tel 5s	89½	..
Sac Elec Gas & Ry 5s	95¼	..
S F Oak & S J Ry 5s	57½	60
S F Oak & S J Ry 2nd Mtg 5s	40	40½
S F Oak & S J Gen Con 5s	25	40
San Joaquin L & P Co 5s	87¾	88
San Joaquin L & P Series A 6s	93½	..
S J and Santa Clara 4½s	..	75
Sierra Ry of Cal 5s	69	..
S P R R of Cal 6s	95	..
S P Branch Ry of Cal	105½	107
S P 1st ref 4s	..	..
S P R R 20 year conv 5s	104½	..
S P Convertible 4s	..	..
S P Convertible 5s	..	..
S P C P Collat 4s	..	78
S P S P Term 4s	..	..
Sperry Flour 6s	100¼	101
Spring Valley Water 4s	92	92¼
Union Oil of Cal 5s	94¼	..
United Gas and Elec 5s	95	..
United R R of S F 4s	31	33
Valley County Power 5s	95¼	..
West Pac 1st Mtg 5s	82⅛	..
WATER STOCKS.		
Eastbay Water A pfd	80	..
Eastbay Water B pfd	22¾	25
Spring Valley Water Co	66½	66¾
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
N Cal Power com	33½	..
N W Elec pfd	80	..
N W Electric com	17½	18½
Pac G & E 1st pfd	89¼	..
do common	65	66
Pac Lt Corp pfd	..	..
Pac Lt Corp com	127	..
San Joaquin L & P pfd	..	..
do common	9½	..
West Power Corp pfd	74	..
do common	23	24½
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemen's Fund	155½	..
Home Fire and Marine	45½	45½
BANK STOCKS.		
American National	123	..
Anglo Cal Trust Co	..	..
Anglo & L P Nat Bank	172	175
Bank of Cal N A	196	200
Central Nat Oak	..	205
First National Bank	278	282½
French-American Bank	108½	..
Mercantile Nat Bank	219	..
Savings Union Bank & Trust Co.	247½	255
Union Trust Co.	2000	..
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Humboldt Nat Bank	232	..
Mutual Savings Bank ($50 paid)	39	..
Security Bank	..	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Hawaiian Com and Sugar	57	57½
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	39½	..
Honokaa Sugar Co.	9¼	9½
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	25½	26
Oahu Sugar Ltd	41¼	41½
Olaa Sugar	11½	13½
Onomea Sugar Co.	60	65½
Paauhau Sugar Plantation	17½	18
Pioneer Mill Co.	38½	..
Union	50	51
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil	76	78
Associated Oil	98⅞	99
Calif Oil and Gas	..	60c
Cal Petroleum Corp pfd	..	81½
General Petroleum pfd	104	..
General Petroleum com	157½	158
North American Oil	1.82½	1.85
Pacific Crude Oil	..	..
Pan-American P & T pfd	210	..
Pan American P & T com	127	..
Sterling Oil and Dev	2	2½
Union Oil of Cal	..	..
West Coast Oil Co	102	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packing Co.	..	217
Amer Gold Dredging	..	16
C L Best Gas Trac	101¼	..
Cal Packers pfd	..	..
Cal Packers com	68¾	69
Cal St R R Co	65	..
P E Booth pfd	99	..
Hawaiian Pineapple	63¾	..
Holt Mfg Co 1st pfd	100½	101½
Judson Mfg Co	60	70
Natomas Co of Cal pfd	18	18½
Pacific A F Alarm	3½	..
Pac Tel and Tel pfd	..	..
Pac Tel and Tel com	..	36
Philippine Tel & Tel	21¾	..
Sperry Flour pfd	..	..
Sperry Flour com	120	..
Weed Lumber Co	120	..

STOCK AND BOND SALES.

7000 Liberty Loan 3½s	100
2000 Liberty Loan 2nd 4s	93⅞
1000 Liberty Loan 1st 4¼s	95¼
1000 Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s	93⅞
3000 Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s	95⅞
1000 Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s	95¼
4500 Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	94¼
1000 Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	94½
3500 Victory Loan 4¾s	100
1000 Market St Ry 1st Con Mtg 5s	73½
4000 Market St Ry 1st Con Mtg 5s	74
1000 Pac Gas & Elec Co 5s	85⅞
1000 S V Water Co Gen Mtg 4s	92
11 Eastbay Water A pfd	80½
40 Spring Valley Water Co	66½
100 San Joaquin L & P Corp com	100
40 Home Fire and Marine Ins	45½
220 Hawaiian Com and Sugar Co	56
15 Hawaiian Sugar Co	39½
75 Oahu Sugar Co.	42
100 Paauhau S P Co	17½
100 Pioneer Mill Co.	39
100 Pioneer Mill Co.	38½
225 Associated Oil Co.	98½
100 Associated Oil Co.	98⅞
400 Associated Oil Co.	98¾
220 Associated Oil Co.	99
150 General Petroleum com	157½
100 General Petroleum com	157½
20 Cal Packing Corp pfd	117
50 Cal Packing Corp pfd	117½

OIL — SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE — MINING

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Nevada. Tonopah District.					
Belmont	3.00	..	Mon Pitts	04	06
Cash Boy	08	09	Montana	10	12
G Queen	01	02	N Star	06	08
Gt West O.	02	03	Rescue E	18	19
Halifax	09	11	Tono Ex	2.60	..
J Butler	26	28	Ton of Nev	..	..
M'Namara	50	..	Tono 76	09	12
do Crescent	32	36	Umatilla	..	01
Midway	22	23	West End	1.05	..
Mizpah Ex	06	08	W Tonopah	10	11
Divide District.					
Allied Div	08	09	Hall City	08	10
Alto	20	22	Jim's Divide	07	08
Annex	06	07	Kernick	15	16
Apex	09	10	Keystone	07	09
Argentine	..	10	Knox	23	..
Belcher	39	40	Liberty	04	05
do Exten	29	30	Lucky Boy	..	06
Ben Hur	08	09	Midway D	15	18
Bevis	07	08	Mohawk	07	10
Brougher D.	80	81	Myra	22	23
Butte	27	28	Nev Divide	03	05
Calumet	02	03	North Div	06	07
Chariot	05	06	Northwest	..	08
Divide Con	16	17	Operator	05	06
Divide City	15	16	Tay Divide	08	..
Divide Ex	1.80	1.82½	Rand	..	05
Divide Jr	06	07	Reno	06	07
Divide Ton	5.82½	..	Revert	55	56
Dividend	67	68	Rosetta	16	17
East Divide	10	11	Royal	09	10
do Exten	02	03	Silver Div	19	20
Eureka	03	04	Silver King	16	17
Florence Div	15	17	Smuggler	07	08
Frisco	..	05	Sunbeam	02	03
Giant	06	07	Sutherland	09	10
Gold B Div	32	..	Syndicate	..	05
Gold Wedge	01	03	Thomson	08	10
Gold Zone	70	72	Toggery	09	40
Grimes	16	17	Trilby	03	05
Harmill	04	..	Verdi	05	..
Hasbrouck	30	31	Victory	25	27
Hennessy	09	10	West Divide	10	12
Hercules	06	07	Western Div	08	10
High Divide	12	13	Wilson Div	08	10
do Exten	03	04	Wilson Div	..	05
Homestake	08	10	Wonder Div	07	08
Horseshoe	16	17			
Goldfield District.					
Atlanta	03	04	Grandma	07	08
Blue Bell	01	02	Gt Bend	01	02
Blue Bull	02	03	Jumbo Ex	10	11
Booth	06	07	Jumbo Jr	01	02
C O D	02	03	Kewanas	01	02
Comb Frac	04	05	Lone Star	05	06
Crackerj	05	06	Nev Gld S.	..	01
Ed M Br R.	01	02	Redw H Flor	04	05
Diam Daisy	02	..	S Kendall	..	01
Florence	44	45	Silver Pick	07	09
Goldf Con	18	19	Sea-hd Gld	08	09
Gold Dev	12	13	Yel Tiger	..	01
Gold Merger	03	04			
Comstock.					
Andes	25	..	Jacket	15	16
Best & Bel	18	20	Mexican	50	51
Caledonia	..	25	Ophir	1.70	..
Challenge	30	..	Overman	09	..
Chollar	15	..	Potosi	10	..
Concordia	12	14	Scorpion	05	..
Confidence	80	..	Seg Belcher	..	07
Imperial	10	..	Savage	14	..
C Virginia	3.20	..	Sierra Nevada	34	..
Gould & C	09	10	Silver Hill	05	..
Exchequer	..	14	Union	37	40
Gould & Cur	30	..	Utah M Co	..	07
Hale & Nor	21	..			
Manhattan District.					
Black Man	..	17	Morn Glory	..	02
Dexter U	..	02	Mustang	02	03
Man Big F.	..	05	Union Amal	..	01
Man Con	03	04	W Caps	17	18
Man Dex	..	02	W Cap Ex	03	04
Man Rd T.	..	01			
Other Districts.					
Bdry Rd Mt	25	..	N Packard	30	32
Sil Lead	14	15	Rochester	20	..
Como Con	35	40	Roch Merg	03	05
Fair R Mt	58	..	Round Mt	30	31
Hackberry	..	1.07	Simon Mina	..	10
Mayflower	01	05	Simon S D	1.75	..
Mineral Bell	..	10	Simon S L E	06	07
Nevel C P	03	04	Yer Copper	03	05
Nev Hills	02	03			
California.					
Cen Eureka	74	75	Mt King	06	07
Kennedy	..	4.50			
ARIZONA. Oatman District.					
Argo	05	..	Gary Boy	05	..
B Range	02	..	Lucky Boy	03	..
Gold Key	..	..	Nellie	05	08
Gold Ore	..	02	Oat. Comb	02	..
Gold R Bon	02	03	Oat N Star	..	01
High Henry	..	01	Un Western	02	03

MINING SALES.

2000 Rescue E 19	1000 Reno 07
100 West End 1.05	2000 Rosetta 17
4000 Allied Div 09	6000 Rosetta 16
2000 Alto 22	1000 Sil Divide 20
5000 Alto 21	1500 Sil King 17
7000 Belcher Ex 30	6000 Sil King 16
10000 Belcher Ex 29	5000 Thomson 09
1000 Brougher D 81	200 Tono Div 5.82½
500 Brougher D 80	5000 Tono Hasb. 31
2000 Calumet 01	1000 Victory 26
1000 Div City 15	7000 West Div 09
5000 Div Exten 1.85	1000 Blue Bull R 02
1500 Div Exten 1.82½	1000 Comb Fr 06
1000 Div Exten 1.80	2000 Goldf Dev 12
2000 Flor Div 15	1700 Goldf M M 03
2000 Flor Div 11	2000 Red Hills F 04
2000 Giant 07	1000 Best & Bel 18
1000 Gold Zone 71	1700 C Virginia 3.12½
1000 Gold Zone 70	100 C Virginia 3.15
1500 Grimes 17	100 C Virginia 3.17½
1000 Hennessy 10	1200 C Virginia 3.20
3000 High D Ex 03	500 Hale & Nor 21
2500 Horseshoe 17	100 Mexican 51
2000 Horseshoe 16	1000 Mexican 50
3000 Hall City 10	500 Ophir 1.70
2000 Kernick 15	1000 Union Con 37
1000 Mohawk 08	500 Fairview Mt 38
6000 Myra 23	1000 Mayflower 05
2000 Myra 22	500 Simon S L 1.75

OIL QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Caribou	2.25	..	Palmer U	08	09
Claremont	3.30	..	do pfd	30	32
N Am Oil	1.75	..	S F & McK	13.00	..

UNLISTED SECURITIES
Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wire.

	Bid.	Ask.
Alameda Farms 6s	97	100
Associated Oil 1st ref 5s	96	..
Bay Counties Power 6s	101	103
Blue Lakes Water	105	..
Calamba 6s	..	87½
California Wine 5s	95	100
do deb 6s	..	175
Coast Val G & E 1st 6s	99	..
Consol Electric 5s	74⅞	77½
Crocker Hotel 5½s	100	..
Crown Willamette 6s	99	..
Eastbay Water Notes	99	100½
Gt West. Power 6s	..	96
Holland Land 2nd 6s	99¾	..
Huntington L and I 6s	99	100½
Insurance Exchange 5½s	97	..
Miller & Lux 5s	..	95
Midway Gas 5s	95	..
Modesto Irrigation 5s	99½	..
Mt. Whitney Power 6s	100	..
Natomas Development 6s	109	..
Natomas L & M 6s	100	..
Oakdale Irrigation 5s	90	..
Oak., Ant., & East. 5s	18¾	..
do 1st 5s	17	..
Pac L & P 1st 5s	92	..
do guaranteed 5s	92½	97
Palace Hotel 6s	100	..
Rolph Navigation 7s	100	100¼
S F G & E 4½s call	87½	..
do non callable	84½	..
S F & S Joaquin Val 5s	96	98½
Sacramento Valley Power 6s	86½	95½
San Joaquin L & P ser C 6s	100½	..
do Series D 6s	..	92
Santa Cruz Port Cem 6s	91	96
Sierra & S F Power 5s	25	..
South. Pac Coast 4s	..	93
South Yuba Water 6s	100½	101½
Southern Cal Edison 5s	88	..
Standard Elec 5s	74½	78
Sutter St R R 5s	..	50
U R R ctfs	20¾	34
West Navigation	..	..
West Sacramento 1st 6s	31½	35
West Pac Rights 5s	18	..
West Pac pfd	..	..
Yolo Reclamation 6s	27½	..
Yosemite Valley Ry 5s	27	..
do pfd	100	115
STOCKS.		
Banks—		
Bank of Italy	160	
Italian American Bank	100	
S F Savings and Loan	3325	400
Wells Fargo Nev Bank	..	176½
Cement—		
Pacific Portland	..	70
Riverside Portland	90	100
Santa Cruz Portland	72	80
Insurance—		
Cal States Life	11	..
Vulcan Fire	15⅞	..
West Coast Life Ins	3	3½
Western States Life	5	..
Sugar—		
Alameda	15	17
Calamba pfd	80	..
Calamba com	..	65
East Sugar Plantation	37	..
Honolulu	37¼	..
Ho o'ulu Pool	52½	
McBryde Sugar	14	15¼
Oil—		
Cariboo	7c	12c
Claremont	..	..
Consolidated Oil	11c	12c
Honolulu	8⅝	..
M J and M & M	20c	..
National Pacific	13c	15c
North American	..	..
Palmer Union pfd	30c	32c
do common	7c	8c
Pinal Dome	7c	..
Standard Oil of Cal	300	
Union Oil Rights	9	..
Union Oil of Delaware	..	29¾
Miscellaneous—		
Calif Wine pfd	..	98½
do common	135	150
Dollar S S Co	135	140
Engels Copper	2.00	2.15
Engels Rights	30c	..
P E Booth pfd	98	..
Globe Mill and Grain	100	
Goodyear pfd	100	100¼
Gt West Power pfd	..	100
Holland Land	45	48
Mascot Copper	..	50c
Midway Gas pfd	75	80
Midway Gas com	54½	54½
Moorhead Lab	20c	..
National Radio	10c	20c
Noble Elec Steel	..	25c
Orpheum Theater	12½	..
Owl Drug Co pfd	105	
Pac Cotton Mills	..	100½
Poulsen Wireless	4	4½
Tidewater A S Ry	..	25c
Western Meat Co.	110	
Western Pac pfd	54½	..
do common	21c	..

SALES.

220 Honolulu Oil	9
1000 Moorhead	20c
10 Honolulu Sugar	52½
10 Western Pac pfd	55
200 Cons Mutual Oil	12c
6000 Holland Land 6s	100
2000 Palace Hotel 6s	100
1000 Omnibus Cable 6s	88

STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 2000; market steady to 15c higher. Bulk, $14.75@16.75; top, $16.85; heavyweight, $15.25@16.60; medium weight, $15.40@16.80; light weight, $15.75@16.85; light lights, $15.25@16.50; heavy packing sows, smooth, $11.25@15; packing sows, rough, $11.75@15.25; pigs, $15@16.

Cattle—Receipts, 3000; no quotations.

Sheep—Receipts, 3000; no quotations.

S. F. PRODUCE

Vegetables

Wholesale prices to the trade:

Eggplant—50c@$1.25 per lug box.

Bell peppers—50@75c per box; $1@1.15 fancy large; do, Chile, $1 per lug box.

Summer squash—Large lug, 50@85c; do, Italian, 75c@$1; cream squash, 75c@$1 per box.

Tomatoes—Sacramento tomatoes, 75c@$1 per large lug box; do, bay, 75@90c per large lug box; do, Stone, $1@1.15.

Potatoes (new crop)—River, white, $2.50@2.60; do, Salinas, $3.25; sweet, 3½@4c per lb on street.

Onions—Yellow and white, $2.25 per cental; do, Australian brown, $2.75.

Cucumbers—50@75c; do, fancy large, 75c@$1.

Green corn—Alameda, $2@2.25 per sack; do No. 2 small, $1.25@1.50.

Garlic—20@25c per lb.

Beans—String beans, 4@5½c per lb; do, wax, 3@5c per lb; do, Limas, 5@6c.

Celery—$2@3.50 per crate for Palo Alto.

Fruits

Citrus (per box)—Oranges, $4@5.50; lemons, $6.50@7.25; do, Mission, $6.50@7; grapefruit, $5@6; lemonettes, $2@4.

Tropical—Bananas, 8@8½c per lb; pineapples, $2.50@4.50 per dozen.

Pears—$1.50@1.75 per lug box; Bartlett, wrapped, nominal.

Apples—Alexander, $1.50@1.75 for 4-tier and $1.25@1.50 for 4½-tier; King, 3½-tier, $2; 4-tier, $1.75; 4½-tier, $1.50; Spitzenberg, 4-tier, $2@2.25; 4½-tier, $1.75@2; Bellefleur, $1.25@1.75 per box; Rhode Island Greenings, $1.75 for 4-tier and $1.35@1.50 for 4½-tier; Jonathan, 4½-tier, $1.75@2; do, 4-tier, $2@2.25.

Quinces—$1@1.25.

Peaches—Per small box, 90c@$1.25; Oregon peaches, $1.25@1.40 per small box.

Melons—Casabas, 50@80c per crate; Honey Dew, 75c@$1 per crate; do, Persians, $1.25@2 per crate; watermelons, 1@1½c per lb; Turlock cantaloupes—Standards, nominal; River, $2 per lug.

Figs—Per single layer box, 75c@$1; do, double layer, $1@1.25; white figs, 90c@$1 per single layer box; do, $1@1.25 per double layer.

Berries (per chest)—Raspberries, per chest, $13.50@16; strawberries, $11@15; genuine blackberries, $10@12; huckleberries, 14@16c per lb; cranberries, $4.25@4.50 per box.

Plums—Per crate, all varieties, $1@1.50; 5@6c per lb.

Grapes—Malaga, $1.25@1.50 per crate; do, per large lug box, $2@2.50; do, seedless, $2@3.50 per large lug box; do, per crate, $1.25@2; Tokay, $1.25@1.75 per crate; do, per large lug, $2@2.50; do, black, $1.75@2 per large lug and $1.50 per small lug box; do, Isabella, $1.25@1.75 per crate; Muscat, per lug, $2.25@2.75; Rose of Peru, $1.75@2 per lug.

Persimmons—$1.50@2 per 20-lb box, some fancy at $2.25.

Pomegranates—$2@2.50 per half orange box.

Alligator pears—$4@6 per dozen.

Poultry

Poultry—Per lb. California hens, 36@37c for large, do, 29@31c for small; strictly young roosters, 35@36c, do old, 18@20c; fryers, 30@35c.

Ducks—25@25c.

Belgian hares—Alive, 10@15c per lb.

Jackrabbits—Nominal.

Squabs—45@50c per lb.

Pigeons—Old, $2.50@2.75 per dozen.

Geese—28c per lb.

Local Grain Market

Wheat—Following are net weight prices for bulk grain, based on federal standards and grades of San Francisco bay and Los Angeles terminals:

Hard white—	Per bushel.	Per cental.
No. 1	$2.20	$3.63 2-3
No. 2	2.15	3.58 1-3
No. 3	2.13	3.55
Soft white—		
No. 1	2.17	3.61 1-3
No. 2	2.15	3.58 1-3
No. 3	2.11	3.51 2-3
Club and Sonora—		
No. 1	2.16	3.60
No. 2	2.13	3.55
No. 3	2.09	3.48 1-3

Above prices are for bulk grain, net weight, and 4¼c is added to the price for wheat delivered in new sacks. Three-quarters of a pound tare is deducted for weight of a standard grain bag.

In all cases the freight to San Francisco from point of shipment is to be deducted from the government terminal price in fixing the value of the wheat at loading point, i. e., all wheat shipped to San Francisco bay terminals is valued on San Francisco basis, deliver in a terminal warehouse.

Barley—Spot feed, $2.90@3 per cental; shipping, nominally, $2.95@3.10, common points and f. o. b. cars.

Oats—Red feed, $2.80@2.95; do, seed, nominal; $3@3.10, black seed, $2.75@3, with recleaned at $3.10.

Corn—White Egyptian, $2@3.05; California yellow, uncertain.

Rye—$2.75@2.90 per cental.

Dressed Meats

Steers—Per lb: No. 1, 14@15c; do second quality, 13½@14c; cows and heifers, 11½@13½c.

Calves—19@23c, according to size and quality.

Lambs—Per lb, suckling, 20@22c; do year-ling, 18@20c.

Sheep—Per lb, wethers, 16@18c; ewes, 14@16c.

Hogs—Per lb, 23@24c.

TAKES DIVORCE AS SAFETY MEASURE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—When Mrs. Marie Gilmore discovered she was about to be granted a divorce she didn't need, she decided she would take it anyway and be on the safe side.

Mrs. Gilmore separated from her husband, Joseph C. Gilmore, in 1913, after a married life of eight years, according to her testimony given in Judge Crail's court.

She charged her husband with intemperance and cruelty.

The plaintiff said she had been unable to borrow money on her separate property until she had been granted a divorce, so she said she decided to bring suit. Judge Crail told her if the property was in her name it should make no difference. Mrs. Gilmore said as long as she had gone this far she wanted the decree anyway and it was granted.

Mrs. Gilmore declared her husband beat her eight times in four years.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Opening corn prices, which ranged from ¼ to 1⅛c lower with December $1.22¼ to $1.22⅝, and May $1.20⅝ to $1.21, were followed by a rise in some cases to above yesterday's finish.

The market closed firm, ¼ to 1⅛c net higher, with December $1.24⅛@1.24¼ and May $1.22 to $1.22¼.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, $1.45; No. 2 yellow, $1.49.

Rye, No. 2 nominal; No. 3, $1.12.

Barley, $1.26@1.39.

Timothy, $8.50@11.25.

Clover, nominal.

The close:

Corn, Dec., $1.24; May, $1.22.

Oats, Dec., 71c; May, 81¾c.

Pork, Oct., $35.75; Jan., $32.50.

Lard, Nov., $26.47; Jan., $23.35.

Ribs, Oct., $18.82; Jan., $17.92.

After opening ¼c off to a shade advance, including December at 70⅞c, oats wavered a little and then jumped rapidly upward.

Provisions lacked support.

Stock Sale Rumors Positively Denied

Asked for confirmation of persistent rumors that the controlling stock in Victor Talking Machine Company was being transferred to du Pont interests, or that some scheme of consolidation with the Columbia company was being considered, Eldridge R. Johnson, president of the Victor company, denied the rumor in most positive and emphatic language. He added that there had not been any negotiations for its purchase, or any suggestion of such negotiations from either side, and expressed the opinion that the rumors are circulated by interested parties who have stock for sale.

The Waterfront

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7.
From Balboa—Stmr. San Juan.
From Hollo—Stmr. West Cosob.
From Honolulu—Stmr. Lurline.
From Portland—Stmr. City of Topeka.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. San Diego—Stmr. Governor.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8.
From Hongkong—Stmr. China.
From Manila—U. S. transport Sherman.
From Portland and Astoria—Stmr. Multnomah.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Humboldt.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9.
From Hongkong—Stmr. Venezuela.
From Kobe—Stmr. Cimro Maru.
From Honolulu—Stmr. Bellats.
From Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. Celilo.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Vanguard.

TO SAIL.

MONDAY, OCT. 6.
For Sydney—Stmr. Tofua, Capt. H. H. Williams, at 11 a. m. from Greenwich st. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane, Capt. C. Borg, at 4 p. m. from Howard st. wharf.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7.
For Hilo—Stmr. Enterprise, Capt. J. Youngren, at 12 m from Main st. wharf.
For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. Rainier, Capt. S. Stangeland, at 5 p. m. from Union st. wharf No. 1.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8.
For Hongkong—Stmr. Persia Maru, Capt. H. Kondo, at 1 p. m. from Fremont st. wharf.
For Havana—Stmr. City of Para, Capt. Geo. S. McKinnon, at 1 p. m. from Second st. wharf.
For Liverpool and Glasgow—Stmr. Orani, Capt. P. Derwin, at p. m., from Spear st. wharf.
For Eureka and Coos bay—Stmr. City of Topeka, Capt. W. A. Hall, at 11 a. m. from Harrison st. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Humboldt, Capt. E. G. Baughman, at 7 p. m. from Union st. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Humboldt, Capt. E. G. Badghman, at 7 p. m. from Union st. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Governor, Capt. H. C. Thomas, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Multnomah, Capt. J. Johnson, at 10 a. m. from Powell st. wharf.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9.
For Manila—Stmr. Colusa, Capt. J. E. Miller, at 1 p. m. from Second st. wharf.
For Eureka—Stmr. Vanguard, Capt. G. Dettmers, at 1 p. m., from Broadway wharf 1.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Celilo, Capt. E. H. Tiejen, at 10 a. m. from Powell st. wharf.

ARRIVED.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3.
Stmr. Spokane, Borg, 32 hours from San Pedro; 4:45 a. m.; pass. and mdse. to Pac. S. S. Co.
Stmr. Lakme, Steen, 15 hours from Caspar; 8:30 a. m.; 600 m lumber to Caspar Lumber Co.
Fr. stmr. C 47, Briend, 5 days from Nanaimo; 9:10 a. m.; bound to United Kingdom, put in on account of boiler trouble.
Schr. Melrose, Tresner, 59 days from Savu Savu; 9:50 a. m.; 515 tons copra to Atkins, Kroll & Co.
Stmr. Humboldt, Baughman, 32 hours from San Pedro; 7:05 a. m.; pass. and mdse. to White Flyer Line.
Mex. stmr. Korrigan III, Rubio, 3 days from Grays Harbor; 12:25 p. m.; bound to Santa Rosalia, put in to finish loading.
Stmr. Klamath, Jamieson, 40 hours from San Pedro; 12:35 p. m.; pass. to Chas. R. McCormick & Co.
Stmr. San Jacinto, Sorenson, 15 hours from Ventura; 1:20 p. m.; ballast to E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Stmr. Westport, Butzlag, 39 hours from Crescent City; 4:20 p. m.; 220 m lumber to Hobbs, Wall & Co.

SAILED.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3.
Stmr. Rose City, Macgenn, for Astoria and Portland; 12:25 a. m.
Stmr. Horace X. Baxter, Johnson, for Seattle; 7:50 a. m.
Stmr. Centralia, Wright, for Coos bay; 9:10 a. m.
Stmr. Oleum, Andreasen, for Astoria; 5 a. m.
Schr. John W. Wells, Holmes, for Ipswich; 11:10 a. m.
Stmr. Spokane, Borg, for San Pedro; 1:20 p. m.
Stmr. Argyll, Gunther, for Seattle; 2:15 p. m.
Barge Skola, Behne, for Port San Luis, in tow tug Sea Eagle, 2:20 p. m.
Stmr. Klamath, Jamieson, for Portland, 3:15 p. m.
Stmr. Nanking, Dobson, for Hongkong, 4:50 p. m.

CLEARED.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3.
Stmr. L. S. Loop, Samuelson, for Tacoma; Loop Lumber Co.
Stmr. Spokane, Borg, for San Pedro; Pac. S. S. Co.
Schr. Maweema, Firth, for Unga; Alaska Codfish Co.
Stmr. Nanking, Dobson, for Hongkong, etc., via Honolulu; China Mail S. S. Co.
Stmr. Daisy Freeman, Linde, for Portland; Parr-McCormick S. S. Co.

COAST PORTS.

Eureka—Arrived Oct. 3, 7 a. m., stmr. Washington, hence 2.
Sailed Oct. 3, 4 p. m., stmr. Katherine for San Pedro; 6 p. m., stmr. Santa Monica for San Pedro.
Tacoma—Sailed Oct. 3, stmr. Admiral Watson for Seattle.
Petersburg—Sailed Oct. 3, stmr. Admiral Watson for Seattle.
Point Reyes—Passed Oct. 3, 8:25 a. m., Mexican stmr. Korrigan III from Aberdeen for Santa Rosalia via San Francisco, 12 noon, stmr. Westport from Crescent City for San Francisco.
Petersburg—Sailed Oct. 2, stmr. City of Seattle for Seattle.
Port Angeles—Sailed Oct. 3, stmr. Mayfair for San Francisco; stmr. Lyman Stewart for San Francisco.
Port Townsend—Passed inward Oct. 3, schr. Bainbridge from Levuka for Puget Sound.
Raymond—Arrived Oct. 2, stmr. Helene, hence Sept. 29.
Sailed Oct. 3, 3 p. m. stmr. Tahoe for San Pedro.
Tatoosh—Passed Oct. 2, 6 p. m., bound in, 3 masted bark.
Bound out, Oct. 3, stmr. D. G. Schofield from Port Wells for San Francisco.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Notice—Commencing with Sunday, March 1, 1919, and continuing until the last Sunday in October, 1919, one hour must be added to the time wherever indicated in the following tables, to conform with the daylight saving law.

October 5 to October 12.

Sun rises .... 6:08 Sun sets 5:49
Moon sets .... 12:42 a. m.
Full moon .... Oct. 9, at 5:29 p. m.
Moon's last quarter .... Oct. 17, at 5:59 a. m.

Sunday, October 5.

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER

	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
5	1:48	0.6	8:42	4.8	2:11	2.2	8:15	4.9
6	2:30	0.7	9:13	5.1	3:00	1.6	9:11	5.0
7	3:12	0.8	9:44	5.4	3:44	0.9	10:04	5.1
8	3:51	1.0	10:14	5.7	4:30	0.3	10:57	5.1
9	4:30	1.3	10:45	5.9	5:17	-0.2	11:52	5.0
10	5:11	1.6	11:19	6.1	6:05	-0.6	.....	..
11	0:49	4.8	5:53	2.0	11:55	6.2	6:57	-0.8
12	1:50	4.6	6:37	2.4	12:26	6.1	7:51	-0.8

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light face type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-face type indicates p. m. tides.

WEATHER FORECAST

FORECAST.

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday fair, gentle winds, mostly westerly.

Northern and Southern California: Fair, gentle winds, mostly westerly along the coast and northerly in the interior.

The three valleys: Tonight and Sunday fair, gentle winds, mostly northerly.

Nevada: Tonight fair with heavy frost north portion, Sunday fair and warmer.

Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Sunday fair, gentle winds, mostly northerly.

Idaho: Tonight and Sunday fair, except probably showers southeast portion.

CONDITIONS.

Barometric pressure continues relatively high over the north Pacific states and a trough-shaped low pressure area extends from New Mexico southeastward to the Lake region. Killing frosts occurred this morning in northern Nevada, northern Arizona and southern Utah. Rain has fallen in portions of the Missouri valley and along the west Gulf coast. It was snowing this morning at 7 o'clock in Denver. It is decidedly cooler in northern Arizona, eastern Colorado, western Kansas, southeastern Montana and western North Dakota.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Sunday, except rain is probable in southeastern Idaho. It will be warmer Sunday in Nevada.

E. A. BEALS,
District Forecaster.

HUMIDITY DATA.

	Dry.	Wet.	Hum.
Oct. 3, noon	73.0	54.0	24.
Oct. 3, 5 p. m.	68.4	56.0	45.
Oct. 4, 5 a. m.	56.5	53.8	84.

TEMPERATURE.

	High	Low		High	Low
Baker	56	34	Pr. Rupert	52	42
Boise	86	36	Red Bluff	76	56
Calgary	64	30	Reno	58	30
Edmonton	60	38	Roseberg	60	42
Eureka	58	46	Roswell	80	50
Flagstaff	56	26	Sac'to	76	52
Fresno	76	54	San Diego	68	56
Helena	52	34	San Fran.	76	56
*Honolulu	82	..	San Jose	78	44
Los Ang.	72	54	San Luis O	78	48
Marshfield	62	..	Seattle	52	44
Merced	74	44	Spokane	60	36
Mt. Tam.	66	56	Stockton	78	40
Needles	76	60	Swift Cur.	54	28
*Nome	26	..	Tacoma	54	44
N. Yakima	68	38	*Tanana	26	..
Oakland	72	52	Tatoosh I.	54	50
Phoenix	82	60	*Valdez	40	..
Pocatello	48	40	Walla W.	64	44
Pt. Reyes	63	54	Winnemu'ca	54	28
Portland	50	46	Winnipeg	54	34
Pr. Albert	54	32	Yuma	86	58

Note—Stations marked (*) are afternoon reports of preceding day.

Rainfall—Honolulu, .02; Nome, .06; Prince Rupert, 1.54; Valdez, .38.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets:

Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.
Agr Chemical	..	..	94
Allis Chalmers	47¼	46¾	47
Am Can Co	65	63¾	64¾
Am Can Co pfd	..	..	103½
Am Car & Fdy	..	..	132⅞
Am Car & Fdy pfd	..	..	116
Am Beet Sugar	95	93	94½
Alloy Steel	..	..	51
Am Sumatra	108⅞	106	107½
Am Linseed	78	78	77
Am Cotton Oil	..	..	50½
Associated Oil	99½	98	99
Am Hide & Leather	35	34¼	34½
Am Locomotive	113	111	112
Am Steel Fdy	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜
Am Smelter	74	72⅞	74
Am Sugar	141	140	140⅞
Am W P pfd	..	..	65
Am Zinc	23½	23	23
Atlantic Gulf	..	..	174
Am Tobacco	210	207	209
Anaconda	67¼	66⅛	66⅞
Atchison	92½	91	91½
Am Tel & Tel	99½	98⅝	99
Butte & Superior	28⅝	26⅞	28¾
Baldwin	137¼	134½	136¼
Baltimore & Ohio	40⅜	39⅞	40
Bethlehem Steel B	104½	102⅞	103⅞
B R T	22	20½	..
Cal Packing	..	..	67½
Crucible Steel	236	223¾	233½
Crucible Steel pfd	..	..	106
Cal Petroleum	51¾	50½	51½
Canadian Pacific	152¾	152	152
C & O	60	58¾	60
Central Leather	104¼	101⅞	103⅞
Chino Copper	42⅝	41¾	42⅝
Chile Copper	24⅝	24	24½
Colo Southern	..	..	25⅞
Con Gas	..	..	93
Corn Products	..	..	87
Cuba Cane	42⅞	39¾	42¼
Cuba Cane pfd	84	82¼	84
Dome	14½	13⅞	14
Del & Hudson	..	..	104
D & R G pfd	18¾	17	18½
Dis Securities	86	85½	85⅞
Erie	..	..	16½
Erie 1st pfd	27	26¼	26⅝
General Electric	..	..	164
General Motor	265	258	266¼
Goodrich	85	82½	84⅞
Great Nor pfd	86⅞	86	86½
Gt Nor Ore Ctfs	46⅞	45	45⅞
Gulf S Steel	..	..	57½
Int Nickel	27⅝	26½	27¼
Ind Alcohol	137⅞	136¼	137½
Ice Securities	..	..	48½
Illinois Central	..	..	94½
Inspiration	60⅞	60⅜	60¼
Int Harv N J	131½	131½	132
Interboro	6½	6½	6¼
Int Paper	62	61	62
Int Paper pfd	..	..	90
Kelly Springfield	145	143	144½
Kennecott	34¼	34¼	34½
K C Southern	..	..	19½
Lack Steel	84¼	84¼	85¼
Lee Tire	..	..	32½
L & N	..	..	168
Lehigh Valley	47⅞	47⅛	47½
Maxwell Motor	45¼	45	45⅛
Maxwell 1st pfd	76	76	..
Maxwell 2d pfd	..	..	..
Montana Power	..	..	61½
Midvale Steel	51¼	..	51¼
Miami	..	..	27¼
Minn & St L	..	..	17½
M St P & S S M	..	..	85
M K & Texas	13½	12½	13
Missouri Pacific	30¼	29¾	30¼
Mexican Petroleum	227¼	226	226¾
Marine	58⅜	57⅞	58
Marine pfd	118½	117⅞	118
National Lead	..	..	85½
Nat C & Cable	..	..	17
National Enamel	81½	80½	80⅝
Nevada Con	..	..	17
N Y Central	75	73½	74½
New Haven	34⅝	33¾	34
Norfolk & W	102	101½	102
Northern Pacific	88	87½	87½
Ohio Gas	52⅝	52½	52¾
Pierce Arrow	62¾	61	62½
Pullman	120	119½	119½
Pan Am Pet	118½	117½	118½
Pacific Mail	..	..	37½
Penn R R Co	43¾	43½	43½
Peoples Gas	..	..	..
Pittsburg Coal	..	..	62½
Pitts & West Va	..	..	25¾
Royal Dutch Oil	101½	100½	101
Ray Con	22	22¾	23
Ry Steel Spring	98⅞	98⅛	98⅞
Reading	84	82½	82⅞
Republic I & S	94¼	93½	94½
Rock Island	29	28½	28¾
Rock Island 6s	..	..	61½
Rock Island 7s	..	..	79
Sears	..	..	202
Sloss Sheffield	..	..	64
St L & S F	19½	19⅛	19½
Southern Pacific	107½	107¼	107½
Southern Railway	25⅞	25¼	25¾
Southern Ry pfd	63¼	61	63¼
St Paul	44⅞	43	44¼
St Paul pfd	68	66½	67½
Studebaker	117⅝	115½	117½
Stutz	..	..	117½
Shattuck Ariz	..	..	14
Sinclair	60	59½	59½
Third Avenue	..	..	19
Tenn Copper	..	..	14¼
Texas Oil	268¾	268	268
Texas Pacific	53¼	52½	53¼
Tob Products	103½	102⅞	103
Union Pacific	125½	124	124¾
United R R of N J	..	..	30½
United R R pfd	..	..	23
U S Rubber	123	121½	122¾
U S Smelting	69¾	69½	70
United Fruit	..	..	187
U S Steel	105⅞	104⅞	105⅞
U S Steel pfd	114⅝	114⅜	114
Utah Copper	82½	82	82¼
Va Chemical	..	..	78½
Wabash	10½	10½	10¼
Wabash A pfd	30¾	30	30½
Wabash B pfd	..	..	20½
Western Pacific	..	..	21½
Western Union	..	..	85
Westinghouse	54½	54	54½
White Motors	..	..	60⅝
Willys Overland	33	32⅝	32⅞
Wilson Packing	84	83½	84
Wool	120¼	118⅞	120
Wisconsin Central	..	..	32
West Maryland	..	..	12¾

Total sales stocks 509,100 shares.
Bond sales, $6,334,000.

BANK CLEARINGS

Oakland's bank clearings for today were $1,670,055.05.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The bank clearings for today were $26,001,123.69; for the week, $165,295,134.30.

AUCTION SALES — AUCTION SALES

HERMANN'S OPENING AUCTION

SALE OF

HOME FURNISHINGS

NEW AND SECOND-HAND

Four Phonographs, Upright Piano, Dining and Living Room Furniture, Bed Davenports, Room-Size Rugs and Carpets, Dining Chairs and Tables, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Buffets, Sectional Bookcase, Cotton Felt and Silk Floss Mattresses, Coal and Oil Heaters, Kitchen Tables and Cabinets, Kitchen Utensils, Draperies and Curtains, Dishes, Crockery, Cut Glass, Oil Paintings, Brass and Iron Beds, Gas Stoves and Ranges, Cash Register, Electric Washing Machines—everything needed to furnish the home.

MONDAY, OCT. 6TH

Sale Starts Promptly at 11 o'clock A. M.

100—Rolls of Felt Base—100
WILL BE SOLD AT THIS SALE

NOTE TO DEALERS

At commencement of sale we will sell a quantity of Household Goods, Felt Base, Chairs, Rockers, Iron Beds and Mattresses in lots to suit.

500 Gas Plates—NEW—in lots to suit; 1000 new Gas Heaters in lots to suit; Felt and Silk Floss Mattresses in lots to suit; 30 new Electric Flat Irons.

HERMANN FURNITURE & AUCTION CO.

564-8 Eighteenth Street — Oakland, Calif.
Near Corner Eighteenth and San Pablo

LOCAL PRODUCE

FRUITS.

Citrus fruits—Oranges, Valencia, $6@6.25 a box.

Lemons—Sunkist, $5@8.25; others, $6.25@6.75, according to quality.

Lemonettes—$5 a box.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, $5@5.50; choice, $3.50@4 a box.

Apples—Gravenstein, fancy, $2.75 a box; choice, $1.75@2 a box; loose, $1@1.75; Bellefleurs, 4-tier, $1.40@1.65 a box, 4½-tier, $1.25@1.40 a box; Newtowns, large lugs, $2.50; King, fancy, $2@2.25 a box; Jonathan, fancy, $2.25@2.50 a box; choice, $1.75@2 a box; Spitzenbergen, fancy, $2.25@2.50 a box.

Peaches—Cling, large box, $2@2.50; Salway, small box, $1.25@1.50.

Pears—Bartlett, fancy, $3.25@3.75 a lug; choice, $2.75@3 a lug; Buerre Clargo, $1.75@2 a lug.

Prunes—Liberty Blue, 30-lb lugs, $1@1.25.

Quinces—Large lugs, $1@1.25; small lugs, 75c@$1.

Pomegranates—$1.25 a crate, lugs, $2@2.25.

Figs—Double layer, $1.25 a box.

Grapes—Tokays, large boxes, $1.25@1.65; Isabella, $1.50@1.75 a box; Muscats, $2@2.50 a box.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolulu bananas, 7@7½c per lb; red bananas, 8@8½c per lb; cocoanuts, nominal; pineapples, nominal.

MELONS.

Watermelons—Turlock, $1 per 100 lbs.

Cantaloupes—Turlock, standard, $2.25@2.75; ponies, $2@2.25; river nutmegs, $1.50@[illegible]; Persian melons, 2c a lb; Honey Dew, large crates, 75c@$1.

Casabas—1½c a lb; 75@85c a crate.

BERRIES.

Strawberries—Local, $12@14 a chest.

Raspberries—$14@16 a chest.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—White, Bay Farm Island, crated, $1.25@1.50 a box; Alvarado, $1.25@1.60 a box; River, $2.15@2.40 per cwt.

Sweet potatoes—Turlock, 4@4½c a lb; Merced, 4@4½c a lb.

Onions—River, $2.75@3 per cwt; white, $2.75@3 per cwt; Alvarado, $3.25@3.75 a sack.

Garlic—25@25c a lb.

Cucumbers—San Leandro, $1@1.25 a lug.

Tomatoes—San Leandro, $1@1.25 a lug; Stockton, 75c@$1 a lug; San Jose, $1 a lug; other varieties, 50@75c.

Celery—Local, large, 50@75c a bunch.

Lettuce—Local, $1.75@2 a crate; 25@50c a dozen; Milpitas, $1.25@1.50 a crate.

Spinach—5@6c a lb.

Squash—Cream, 85c@$1 a lug; Italian, 90c@$1 a lug; Marrowfat, 75c@$1 a sack; Summer, $1.50@1.75 a sack.

Peppers—Chile, Stockton, 85c a lug; Stockton, 50@75c a lug.

Okra—10c a lb.

Beans—Pole, 6@7c a lb; large whites, 6@7c a lb.

Cabbage—$1@1.25 a dozen, 2@2½c a lb.

Cauliflower—$1.25 a dozen.

Carrots—$2.25@2.50 a sack; 40@45c a dozen; 2@3c a lb.

Turnips—$1.50@2 a sack; 30@40c a dozen.

Beets—$1.50@1.75 a sack.

Peppers—Chili, $1 a box; Bell, $1.15@1.25 a box.

Beans—Local green, 5c a lb; wax, 6c a lb; Lima, 9@10c a lb.

Radishes—15@20c a dozen.

Green peas—10@11c a lb.

Green corn—Local, fancy, $2.50@3 a sack, according to grade.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Colored hens—31@36c.

Leghorn hens—31@32c.

Young roosters, 4 lbs and over—31@35c.

Medium fryers—32@35c.

Broilers, 1½ lbs and less—34@35c.

Old roosters—20@21c.

Turkeys, No. 1—35@40c.

Ducks (colored)—20@25c.

Ducks (white)—25@27c.

Geese—24@25c.

Pigeons, per doz.—$2.50@3.

Squabs, per doz.—$4@4.

Belgian hares, young, 17@18c.

Belgian hares, old—14@15c.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS

1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oakland 4671; will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

AUCTION! AUCTION.
Tuesday, October 7, 10:30 a.m.

Twenty rooms good clean household goods and furnishings; Hallett & Davis rosewood case piano, large Wilton Axminster and body Brussels rugs and carpets, also small rugs, library tables, rockers, music cabinets, several dining sets complete with buffet, cut glass, silver, dishes, mahogany, birdseye maple, white enamel and oak dressers and chiffoniers, bedroom chairs and rockers, brass, iron and steel beds, springs and mattresses, high oven enameled gas ranges, other gas ranges, steel ranges, heaters, linoleum, kitchen tables and chairs, garden tools, lawn mower, hose, kitchen utensils, etc.

Shattuck ave. (S. P.) car to door.
PHIL RACINE, Auctioneer,
2393 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

Following were the closing quotations.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
CORN.				
Dec	$1.22⅞	$1.24⅝	$1.22¼	$1.24⅛
May	1.21	1.22⅞	1.20⅝	1.22⅞
OATS.				
Dec	.70½	.71⅞	.70⅝	.71
May	.72½	.73⅝	.72⅝	.72
PORK.				
Oct.	35.50	35.75	35.50	35.75
Jan				32.50
LARD.				
Oct	27.10	27.12	27.15	27.42
Jan	22.80	23.25	22.80	23.35
SHORT RIBS.				
Oct	18.90	18.75	18.75	18.815
Jan.	17.97	18.00	17.85	17.92

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Warren F. Sanford, 26, Alameda and Lois Gembal, 25, Oakland.
Henry Siegel, 33, and Minnie Haskel, 23, both Oakland.
John W. Davis, 27, and Anna C. Johnson, 19, both Oakland.
Robert Bonnett, 40, and Kathryn Glynn, 20, both San Francisco.
George W. Klipper, 21, and Loretta Meehan, 19, both Oakland.
Max H. Stoddard, 21, Oakland, and Velma I. Smith, 18, Guerneville.
Joseph Ribert, 22, and Elodia Soto, 22, both of Oakland.
Charles A. Kipp, 35, and Lillian E. Whittemore, 26, both of San Francisco.
Darby Thornton, 28, and Sarah Connolly, 22, both of Oakland.
Andrew Robinson, 21, and Rae Gayford, 18, both of Oakland.
Albert Sinclair, 26, and Gertrude F. Goff, 20, both of Oakland.
Fred H. Clark, 29, Santa Rosa, and Irene F. Knude, 22, Glen Ellen.
James Lonsdale, 27, Oakland, and Evadna Blockburger, 22, Sutter Creek.
Walter I. Syme, 29, and Elizabeth Lyons, 25, both of San Francisco.
Edward L. Frye, 28, San Francisco, and Beulah E. McKibben, 31, Berkeley.
Everett C. Murdock, 40, and Ada M. Wallace, 36, both Berkeley.
Harold Hagen, 35, Berkeley, and

BIRTHS

SHUE—To the wife of Fong Hoy Shue, Sept. 16, a daughter.
KIMBALL—To the wife of Hugh W. Kimball, Oct. 1, a son.
SCHUTZ—To the wife of Leo Chas. Schutz, Sept. 29, a son.
PALMER—To the wife of Alfred F. Palmer, Sept. 27, a daughter.
CORNELL—To the wife of Everett P. Cornell, Oct. 2, a daughter.
GIOVANETTI—To the wife of Lazzaro Giovanetti, Sept. 26, a son.
GUFFANTI—To the wife of Emilio Guffanti, Sept. 29, a daughter.
SPONG—To the wife of Joseph E. Spong, Oct. 2, a son.
WANGAN—To the wife of Ernest C. Wangan, Oct. 1, a daughter.
DIPPO—To the wife of Albert C. Dippo, Sept. 29, a son.
MOFFATT—To the wife of Albert James Moffatt, Sept. 25, a daughter.
TOSCHI—To the wife of Domenico Toschi, Oct. 1, a daughter.

QRS Player Rolls — Brilliant's [illegible] — Oakland

DEATHS

GREEN—In this city, Sept. 27, 1919, Mrs. Lillie Green, beloved mother of Frederic Silvester Green, daughter of Mrs. E. McGhee, sister of Frank McGhee, Mrs. S. Harvey and Fred D. McGhee of Oakland, a native of New York, aged 36 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, October 6, 1919, at 2 p. m., from parlors of Hudson & Butler, 953 Eighth street. Interment in Evergreen.

SHANLEY—In this city, Oct. 4, 1919, Margaret, dearly beloved wife of the late William James Shanley, loving mother of Nellie, Francis, Lawrence H. and William Shanley, Mrs. Charles Edward Perry and Mrs. Fred Carr, a native of New York.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

FUNERAL, COMPLETE, $75. Cloth-covered, silver-mounted casket, embalming, shroud, auto hearse, 1 auto; personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman. J. Gorman & Sons, 3341 Dana st.; phone Berkeley 141.

First Grand Prize **$1,500** In Gold Money!

Free to Public Organizations

$12,000

In Cash and Valuable Prizes

All organizations in Alameda County invited to compete. Costs nothing to enter or win. Votes win the prizes. Votes given for labels, wrappers, empties, sales slips, etc., as enumerated in the spaces below.

NATIONAL PROMOTION CO., Managers

Headquarters 1418 Jefferson Street Phone Lakeside 6050

There Are 49 **PRIZES** To Be Won!

SECOND GRAND PRIZE

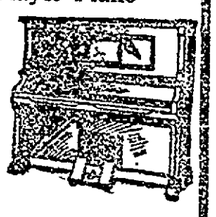
$1,150 Chickering Grand Piano

Mahogany case. Wonderful tone — the peer of all pianos. Bought of

BYRON MAUZY
OAKLAND, 573 14th St., and
SAN FRANCISCO, 250 Stockton St.

THIRD GRAND PRIZE

$1025 Auto-Player Piano

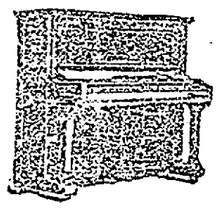


A wonderful Player, including $50 worth of music rolls. Mahogany case. Bought of

BYRON MAUZY
OAKLAND, 573 14th St., and
SAN FRANCISCO, 250 Stockton St.

FOURTH GRAND PRIZE

$650 Sohmer Upright Piano

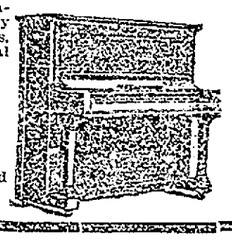


A beautiful mahogany case — a wonderful Sohmer. Bought of

BYRON MAUZY
Oakland, 573 14th St., and
San Francisco, 250 Stockton St.

FIFTH GRAND PRIZE

$500 Davenport-Tracy UPRIGHT PIANO



An artistic instrument; beauty of physical lines, wonderful tonal qualities. Mahogany case. Bought of

Byron Mauzy
Oakland, 573 14th St., and
San Francisco, 250 Stockton St.

SIXTH GRAND PRIZE

$400 Starr Phonograph

Is a beautiful mahogany upright case, handsomely inlaid—a phonograph that would grace any place. Because it's a "STARR" means it is sweet of tone and a perfect reproducer. Bought of

Oakland Phonograph Co.
"The Exclusive Phonograph Shop"
473 12th Street, Oakland

SEVENTH GRAND PRIZE

$350

Edison $300 Phonograph with $50 worth of Records

Sheraton inlaid case. Everyone knows the Edison. Bought of

Oakland Phonograph Co.
"The Exclusive Phonograph Shop"
473 12th St., Oakland.

EIGHTH GRAND PRIZE

$300 Columbia Phonograph

Mahogany case—selected curly grain wood; a beautiful and a perfect musical instrument.

Bought of

Oakland Phonograph Co.
"The Exclusive Phonograph Shop"
473 12th Street, Oakland

NINTH GRAND PRIZE

$250 Starr Phonograph

This wonderful STARR phonograph is in a beautifully grained-matched walnut case, upright. Exceptionally attractive—and STARRS need no explanation of their merit. Bought of

Oakland Phonograph Co.
"The Exclusive Phonograph Shop"
473 12th Street, Oakland

Only the Purest Milk should be drunk. The best here is—

Walnut Grove Creamery Co.

Pasteurized and Certified

MILK

Vote the cap from bottles—140 votes each. Also monthly receipts—10 votes each cent.

10,000 votes (regular) for each new customer on signed blank. Get blanks at contest.

WALNUT GROVE CREAMERY CO., 41st and Market. Pied. 70.

Modesto Creamery — Pasteurized Butter

MODESTO BUTTER

Demand Modesto Butter—it's the BEST

Save and vote the empty cartons Good for 750 votes each.

MARTIN-CAMM CO.
Distributors

RED CAN COFFEE

Is the Coffee of perfect blend, delicious aroma, wonderful bouquet — demanded by connoisseurs.

Inner seal tops of all "Red Can" Coffee cans get 600 votes.

HILLS BROS.
San Francisco

More than 100 Different Varieties

Canned Fruits, Canned Vegetables, Tomato Sauce, Pork and Beans, Tomato Catsup, Spinach

VOTE THE LABELS
Insist on Del Monte

Made in California. "None better." Vote the labels.

Alpine Evaporated Cream Co.
San Francisco

Buy--

If You Want the "Best"

Vote special tickets on Ham and Bacon—5000 votes each. Vote box tops of sliced bacon. 750 votes each.

CUDAHY PACKING CO.

Nutritious, Healthful and Fine Tasting, is—

PERFECTION BREAD

Don't waste—eat the best. Perfection Bread wrappers good for 130 votes each.

Golden Sheaf Baking Co.
Berkeley 6280

Schwartz Ginger Ale and Sodas

Highest quality, pure, wholesome, refreshing beverage.

Tickle your palate with the best—demand Schwartz's. Vote the crowns.

Schwartz Ginger Ale Co.
San Francisco

RIESENER'S

Dutch Process

COCOA

Fills your cup with satisfaction.

Vote cans of Riesener's Cocoa and Ground Chocolate.

Riesener Chocolate Co.
415 8th St., San Francisco

IN ALAMEDA ORDER YOUR

Pasteurized & Clarified

MILK

FROM THE

Alameda Dairy Co.

1500 Webster St., Alameda
Phone Alameda 664

Votes for receipts, also for new customers. Get blanks at Contest office.

For pure deliciousness, satisfying refreshments, eat Ice Cream, and the BEST of that is

Superior Ice Cream

"It's Made to Prove Its Name"

Demand the right kind. Brick cartons good for 600 votes per quart. Buy our $1 coupon books good for ice cream and votes, too.

Superior Ice Cream Co.
1131 7TH ST. OAKLAND 1200

Mission Baking Powder

is a "true mineral phosphate baking powder," absolutely pure, sweet and wholesome. None better!

Vote slips packed in all half, one and five-pound tins.

Mission Baking Powder Co.
LOS ANGELES

Egginitt is a scientific compound of eggs and superfine baking powder, and furnishes the necessary egg and leavening material for cakes, waffles and other appetizing food products.

Special recipe slip from inside cans gets 250 votes each.

Technical Food Products Co.
LOS ANGELES

Demand the Best—

LUNCHEON BRAND Peanut Butter

On sale at all better grocers—used in home where quality is a first consideration.

Labels good for votes.

Rosefield Packing Co
1916 Webster St. Ala. 3759

CUSTOCREME

is a pure and wholesome preparation for making custards and has very many other uses. (Ask for descriptive circular at contest.) 25c a can at best grocers. Special recipe slip from inside cans gets 250 votes each.

Technical Food Products Co.,
LOS ANGELES

HILVILLA TEA

(Black or Green)

There is a big difference between Teas. Hilvilla is carefully selected—most palatable and delicious. Vote top of box.

HILLS BROS.
SAN FRANCISCO

Leslie Salt

FOR TABLE USE

Salt of highest quality, free running. For shaker use, packed in our convenient side spout package. No waste in filling shaker.

Ten votes for every cent. Vote label off front of round package, top off square package, or send in empty sack.

Leslie Salt Refining Co.
SAN FRANCISCO

CLOVER LEAF AMMONIA BORAX

SOAP

Thrifty housewives use Clover Leaf Soap—the "one" soap for all purposes."

100 votes per wrapper.

Fischbeck Soap Co.
San Francisco

THE MAGIC

Kitchen Cleanser

AT ALL GROCERS OR HARDWARE STORES

S. O. S. Kitchen Cleanser makes easy work of cleaning kitchenware. Cleans and polishes aluminum. Labels worth 250 votes each.

S. O. S. MFG. CO.
Sutter 1665
249 Minna St., SAN FRANCISCO

For your Health's Sake, Drink Pure Water. The purest and best you can get anywhere is

ALHAMBRA WATER

Put up in convenient size bottles for home and office.

Buy our $2 Coupon Books—good for water and votes.

Alhambra Water Depot
5736 Telegraph Ave. Pied. 774

JUANADA

TURTLE PRODUCTS

Connoisseurs appreciate the exceptional flavor of Juanada turtle Soup and Turtle Meats. They bring the turtle to your table.

In small tins for home use—sold at the better groceries only.

National City Commercial Co.
National City, Calif.

"Put Your Duds in Our Suds"

and rest content that they will be treated white—just right.

We know how, and are modernly equipped to do "best" laundry work and solicit yours.

Our $1 coupon books get 1000 votes each. Also vote our laundry slips—10 votes each 1c.

OAKLAND LAUNDRY CO.
730 29th St. Lakeside 805

RIEGER'S PERFUMES

Awarded the Gold Medal of Honor (the highest award) in competition with the world.

10 votes each cent cost for Rieger's Concentrated Flower Drops or Perfumes or Toilet Waters, Boxes.

Paul Rieger & Co.
SAN FRANCISCO

PRINTING

The best is the cheapest. We do only the best. Let us prove this on your next job of printing.

Vote our receipts, good for 10 votes each cent.

Bennett & Morehouse
THE FOX PRESS
359 13th St. Oakland 6799

Dry Cleaning Dyeing, Pressing

is our business, and we have made it our business to do every article of work to the top-notch of perfection. We know how—let us prove it.

Buy and vote our $1 Coupon Books—good to pay for work; 1000 votes each. Vote our work slips, too.

California Cleaning & Dyeing Works
1721 E. 14th St. Merritt 137

THINK OF SWEETNESS Then the First Thought Is

A Can of the Maple Products Company's

Snowhugged Syrup

Incomparably good and pure. Save the labels off cans. 10 votes each 1c cost.

Maple Products Co.
LOS ANGELES

U. P. S. Coupons

Save and vote all United Profit Sharing Coupons and United Cigar Stores Coupons—good for 50 votes each coupon basis.

U. P. S. Coupons put out by

United Profit Sharing Corp., New York

Creme De Camelia

Most delightful and superior preparation for beautifying and preserving the complexion. Absolutely harmless. White, flesh and cream.

Cartons get 500 votes in the contest

National Pharmacy Co.

California's Wonderful

T. & D. THEATERS

Where the highest grade amusement is obtainable always.

11th nr. Broadway, Oakland

2115 Kittridge St., Berkeley

"Comfort Joins Quality."

Buy our special $1 Coupon Books, good for 1000 votes each; good for admission to either theater.

"ENJOY YOURSELF"

"Universal" Shoe Polishers

and cleaners — none finer in the world. Sold by the big department stores and dealers everywhere.

Vote empty Cartons

The Shotwell Co.
1309 South El Molino Street, Los Angeles

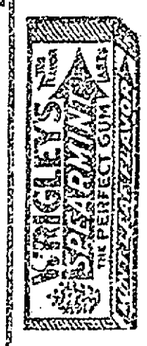
BORADENT TOOTH PASTE

is prepared from Milk of Magnesia, is antacid and will neutralize acid that may form in the mouth and will prevent the formation of Tartar, thus prolonging the life of the teeth. Sold everywhere.

Cartons get 250 votes each.

National Pharmacy Co.

Wrigley Gum



Save the outside coupon wrappers from all of Wrigley's Gums—*Spearmint, Doublemint* and *Juicy Fruit.* ¶ Each Wrigley coupon wrapper good for 50 votes.

DE-LUXE SIDE WIND SHIELDS

Give you the last word car comfort. Only $20 installed (both sides of any car). Protects you from annoying winds, dust and rain and adds distinction to your car. Vote the receipt.

DeLuxe Wind Shield Company
341 Larkin St., San Francisco,
2869 Broadway, Oakland.

Makes the new car stay new
Makes the old car look new

Super-Glos Cleanser and **Polish**

Don't ruin your car—demand "Super-Glos"—on sale at all accessory stores, garages, etc.

Cartons get 2000 votes.

Super-Glos Mfg. Co.
1141 Van Ness, San Francisco

GRUSS AIR SPRING

"Why envy the birds?" Equip your car with

Gruss Air Springs

and ride on air. They eliminate vibration and decrease engine trouble.

Vote the receipt.

Gruss Air Spring Co.
179 Grove St., San Francisco

No Need to Ask Why the

ROAMER

Is "America's Smartest Car."

After one ride in it.

See the new models, just in. Immediate deliveries.

Vote the Receipt.

P. K. Webster Co.
Alameda County Dealers.

Temporary Location, 176 GRAND AVE.

BYRON **MAUZY PIANOS**

573 14th Street, Oakland

Where absolutely the best, in greatest assortment in *Pianos and Musical Goods* can be obtained.

Vote sale slips and cash receipts. (Cash receipts from San Francisco store also get votes.)

KEM-SAL for RHEUMATISM

use it in the bath. An excellent external tonic.

Unexcelled as a harmless reducing agent.

Buy it from your druggist.

Vote empty box —1000 votes each

Whitney Chemical Co.
SAN FRANCISCO

Careful Housewives Insist on the Best—

Ammonia
Extracts
Vinegar
Blueing
Spices
Olive Oil

Oakland's best of these products are made and distributed by Waters Bros.

Vote cartons of Extracts and Olive Oil, and labels of Spices, Ammonia, Vinegar and Blueing.

WATERS BROS.
MANUFACTURERS
OAKLAND

CIGARETTES

Smoke the best Cigarettes: *Chesterfields,* and "be satisfied." Save empty boxes. Ten votes each cent you pay.

Velvet Tobacco

Save the empty cans—each good for 150 votes.

Puts that wanted "tang" on your appetite——

Luncheon Brand Prepared **MUSTARD**

Epicures' delight in the unusual flavor of Luncheon Brand Prepared Mustard. Vote the label.

Rosefield Packing Co.
1916 Webster St. Ala. 3759

Housewives, Use

Snow Crystals

Instantaneous Water Softener

Perfect for washing dishes. Will not leave the hands red or sore. Wonderful for most household cleaning purposes.

10c and 25c sizes.

Vote Fronts of Cartons

CALIFORNIA SODA PRODUCTS CO.
420 Sacramento St., S. F.

Oakland Phonograph Company

473 12th Street

The Home of the Victor, Columbia, Starr and Edison Phonographs.

The store where your every desire can best be filled.

Vote our receipts and sales slips —10 votes each 1c spent!

KLEENO WASHING POWDER

It will not shrink flannels or woolens or the finest laces, and cannot be surpassed for any use to which soap or soap powder can be put. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Vote box front. Ten votes each cent of cost.

FISCH BECK SOAP Co
SAN FRANCISCO

SECOND SECTION

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

VOLUME LXXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1919. B—PAGES 1 TO 8 NO. 49.

STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN SHAKESPEARE

Girls From Mills College to Take Part in "As You Like It" in Big Outdoor Theater of Leona Heights Campus

The stage of the Out-of-Door Theater at Mills College is being remodeled for the "As You Like It" production to be presented by the students. Two performances will be given on Saturday, October 18, one in the afternoon at 2:15 and another in the evening at 8 o'clock. The lighting effects for the evening are being given special attention and are under the supervision of F. T. Melbourne. The play is the most ambitious one that Mills College students have yet attempted and from the rehearsals gives promise of proving a great success.

Mills College students are giving particular attention to "Vocations for Women," in a series of lectures which have been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, professor of sociology. Miss Anna G. Fraser, vice-principal of Oakland High School, Friday morning, presented opportunities which were to be found for women in the fields of teaching, social service, publicity, advertising and secretarial work.

"Books of Today and Tomorrow" is the subject of a series of lectures which Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt is giving in Alumnae hall on Mills campus. "The Education of Henry Adams" is the theme which she will discuss on Wednesday at 3:45 p. m.

"No matter what may happen in the next two or three years, America and Europe are bound to become friendly and intimate. Whether the League of Nations comes now or later on there must be a closer relation between Europe and America," said Professor Carl Leebrick, professor of history, University of California, speaking at Mills College this week.

Professor Leebrick pointed out that America is a world power and world-trading state; that it is vitally interested in perpetuating her type of civilization; of extending sympathy and support to the democratic governments which are established, and that modern inventions are bringing Europe and America closer together.

Scene from "As You Like It," Shakespearean play to be produced at Mills College October 18. MISS IRENE WILLIAMSON appears as "Touchstone," and MISS ESTHER WAITE as "Rosalind."

Mayor Refuses to Introduce Johnson

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—Mayor Baker announced this afternoon he had refused to introduce Senator Johnson when the latter speaks here Tuesday.

The reason assigned by Baker is that he doesn't "share the views of the senator on the League of Nations."

Hoodoo Stalks Berkeley Policeman

Has Two Accidents in Same Day

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—W. A. Gordon, negro member of the Berkeley police force, is looking for his jinx. Also he wants a rabbit's foot.

Twice within twenty-four hours Gordon and his police automobile have figured in accidents which have resulted in considerable damage to the car.

Shortly after midnight yesterday Gordon left police station only to find his machine tangled up with that of Alvin Small, 2202 Roosevelt street, before he had proceeded fifty feet. His running board was torn loose and other damage done.

Last night while his machine was parked at Dwight way and San Pablo avenue, S. M. Severn, 921 Union street, Oakland, backed his automobile up too hastily. More damage was done to Gordon's machine.

So now Gordon is in quest of his jinx. A rabbit's foot or a horseshoe might help he says.

Italian Boat Fired On by Jugo-Slavs

ROME, Oct. 4.—The government received reports today that an Italian steamer, plying along the Adriatic coast, had been fired upon by Jugo-Slav troops. Several Italian soldiers were wounded, the reports stated.

SIX MONTHS PAY PLAN IS UNDER FIRE

Granting of Additional Bonus to the Service Men Would Mean Large Government Bond Issue, Says Glass

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Granting an additional bonus to service men would mean the floating of another large government bond issue, which the country is in no position to stand at present, Secretary of the Treasury Glass told the special house budget committee late this afternoon.

Glass strongly opposed the bonus, claiming that a majority of the service men would consider it an affront to their patriotism at a time when the government is sorely in need of funds.

"Today the credit of the United States is imperiled," he said, "by projects initiated in congress to get the soldier vote. I do not believe that these fine young men, if they realized what it is that is proposed in their behalf, would accept a gift made at the expense of their fathers, mothers and sisters and the children that are to come after them in order to give them a holiday.

"I do not anticipate a deficit in the current fiscal year of more than $1,000,000,000, but I say to you in all solemnity that if a prompt and immediate halt is not called to this great peril, there must be another Liberty loan, the proceeds of which are to be given away to the well and strong young men whom you know went out to fight in a spirit of unselfishness, not self-seeking.

"No fallacy is more grotesque than the assumption that by issuing bonds or notes or certificates of indebtedness now we may pass on to future generations the burden of our own extravagance. The burden of these issues will have to be met today, not only in interest and sinking fund charges added to an already heavy load, but in the expansion of credit which is inevitable as a result of the issue of such securities."

William Howard Taft, preceding Secretary Glass, endorsed the budget system and advocated the plan of cabinet members being given the privilege of speaking on the floor of the house to defend and explain their financial requirements. He also endorsed President Wilson's plan of delivering his congressional messages in person.

KING, QUEEN SEE STRANGE N. Y. SIGHTS

Albert Flies Over City, Then Visits Woolworth Tower With Consort; Leaves for Boston After a Busy Day

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—King Albert of Belgium departed for Boston tonight after spending in New York what one of his secretaries termed "the most strenuous days of his life."

The day here was concluded at Madison Square Garden where he was guest of honor at a mass meeting of the American Legion. The king and his party were to arrive at Boston at 7:30 a. m., tomorrow. They will spend 12 hours there and then proceed to Buffalo.

FLIES OVER CITY.

Early this morning the king, accompanied by Major W. W. Hoffman, American army attache to the monarch, and two others took a taxicab to the Columbia Yacht club, where they boarded a hydroplane and flew over New York for half an hour. The fact was kept secret for more than an hour.

During the afternoon the king, queen and crown prince attended a reception at the public library where war organization workers met the royal visitors. The visitors then inspected the library, meeting and talking to several students sitting at reading tables.

VISIT TALL TOWER.

The museum of natural history was next visited, where half an hour was spent in looking at skeletons and stuffed birds and animals. The king and Prince Leopold earlier had visited the tower of the Woolworth building, where sixty stories above the street, they saw the boroughs of New York stretched before them like a map, with the bay, the islands and Jersey suburbs to the south and west.

'CHANGE GREETS HIM.

This morning there was a visit to the stock exchange, the gallery being opened for the first time since before the war to visitors. Pandemonium reigned on the floor when the royal party arrived and brokers and traders burstinto prolonged chering.

Thousands upon thousands of persons and hundreds of automobiles packed the streets and surged around the royal automobiles.

Child Falls; All-Day Sucker Stick Lodges in Its Throat; Three Doctors Remove It

Nevada Bowman, 4½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, 612 Sycamore street, obtained a penny late yesterday afternoon. She did the expected thing for one her age, immediately striding forth on her sturdy little legs to the corner grocery, where she invested in what is known to childhood as an "all-day sucker."

A few minutes later she was playing on the lawn in front of her home when she fell. The lump of candy, attached to a sharp-pointed stick, was in her mouth. The stick was forced down her throat, through the flesh of the neck and became lodged in a spinal vertebra.

PARENTS ATTRACTED.

Her parents, attracted by the tot's cries, tried to pull out the stick. They could not budge it. They placed the baby in an automobile and took her to the Oakland Emergency Hospital.

Dr. O. D. Hamlin was summoned while the child lay on the big, black-covered first aid table and cried softly.

Aided by hospital attendants, Dr. Hamlin tried in vain to pull out the stick. Dr. W. H. Irwin and George G. Reinle were called.

The three physicians worked for two hours to remove the bit of wood and save the child's life. The doctors said the accident was the strangest in their experience, but will not result fatally unless complications arise.

CHILD SHOWS PLUCK.

The child first was put under a partial anaesthetic. Though suffering great agonies, she showed unusual pluck and tried her best to help the doctors in their attempts to remove that which had changed the happiness bought with a penny into a real tragedy.

At last it was decided to put the youngster under a complete anaesthetic. The physicians then manipulated the vertebra from the outside of the neck, loosened it and finally drew it forth.

PIONEER DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Wendell Easton, pioneer of California, who came to this state in 1854, and who for years had taken a prominent part in San Francisco affairs, is dead here, the result of injuries received two years ago in an automobile accident.

Easton was born in Nantucket, Mass., in 1848, and, with his mother and two other children, came to California, when he was 10 years old, by way of the Isthmus of Panama.

Easton received his education in the grammar and high schools of this city, and in 1877 married Carrie Whitney, a San Franciscan merchant of the early fifties, and the niece of Joel Parker Whitney.

In 1881 Easton entered into a partnership with J. O. Elriddge, and the sale of the Coronado sand spit was negotiated by them.

Ten yeasr later, 1891, Easton was active in the establishment and operation of the first electric street railway line in San Francisco, now known as the Turk-Eddy street line.

Easton was eight times chairman of the Republican State finance committee and was a member of the board of directors of the Mid-winter Fair. He was a candidate for the Mayoralty on the Republican ticket in 1892, but was defeated by L. R. Ellert.

He is one of the oldest masters of Excelsior Lodge No. 166, R. and A. M., and was affiliated with Golden Gate Commandery No. 16, Knights Templar.

The funeral will be Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

BANK OFFICIALS ACCUSED OF FRAUD

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 4.—H. J. Hagen, president and L. J. Sherman, cashier, of the Scandinavian State bank were arrested late today on warrants charging them with exhibiting false figures to the bank examiner as to the actual condition of the bank. Both men were released on $5000 bail each.

Twenty Injured in Train-Car Collision

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Twenty persons were injured, seven seriously, when a Buffalo and Lake Erie interurban car traveling at high speed crashed into the rear end of a trolley here today.

SCHOOL TO BE BUILT ON SITE OF CITY, 1840

Seat of First Settlement in Oakland to Be Acquired at Nineteenth Avenue and East Seventeenth, Planned

The seat of the first settlement in Oakland is to be the site of the big new "East Oakland Technical High School," through arrangements completed yesterday by the school department to acquire the "Nineteenth Avenue Site," at Nineteenth avenue and East Seventeenth street, for the new double high school and civic center planned in East Oakland under the school bond program. Part of the site was bought by the school department some time ago and part is owned by the park department. The board has the rest under option, through present arrangements.

The site was the place where, in 1840, the first settlement formed when a hrtviing village of 600 persons lived on the land. The exact spot where the new polytechnic high school is to be built was the place where bullfights and cockfights were held on the little town's public holidays, and here it was that General Fremont was received when he visited the village. The first embarcadero was built at the foot of Sixteenth avenue, connected by a road to the village. The site was one chosen for the capital of California before it was decided to move it to Sacramento.

According to Miss Nellie Lane, one of the pioneers who is still alive and who remembers those early days, a courthouse and jail was located for a time on the site, which is exactly half way between the city limits of Oakland and San Leandro.

Under the bond program a polytechnic high school to cost $500,000 is to be erected on the site, also an intermediate high school to cost $250, and $50,000 has been appropriated to buy the rest of the site. The two schools will form a civic center, and give East Oakland the high school desired for many years.

Another U. S. Flier Lands in Mexico

MARFA, Texas, Oct. 4.—Unconfirmed reports reached here today of another American aviator landing on Mexican soil, just opposite Presidio, Texas. The military authorities are unable to obtain confirmation on account of the bad condition of wires.

"In Oakland it's the ROYAL for SHOES"

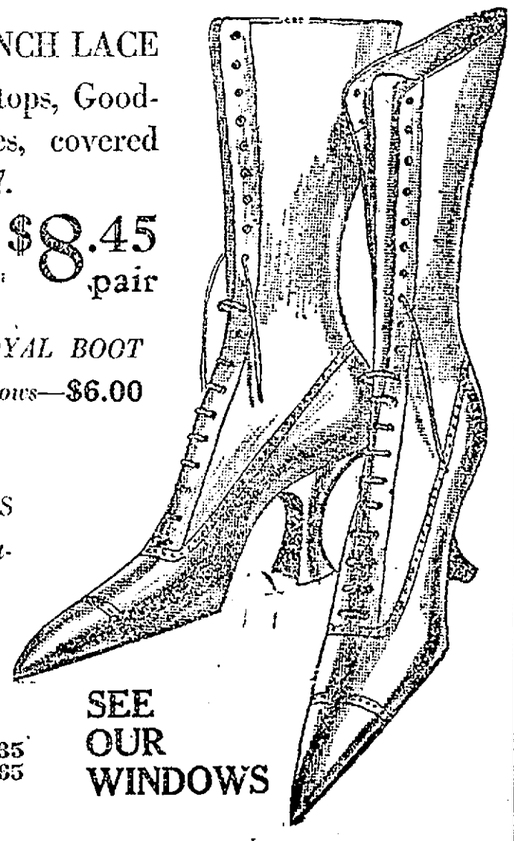
Shoes You Must Have

YOU CAN BUY THEM HERE at THESE LOW PRICES

LADIES' GRAY KID 9-INCH LACE BOOTS, with gray buck tops, Goodyear welted leather soles, covered French heels; sizes 2½ to 7.
Specially priced ..... $8.45 pair

OVER 60 BEAUTIFUL ROYAL BOOT MODELS shown in our windows—$6.00 to $11.00 pair.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCUFFERS in tan calf and gunmetal calf, button and lace—
Sizes 5 to 8 $1.95 PAIR
8½ to 11, $2.35
11½ to 1, $2.65



LEATHER SOLES
NATURE SHAPE

SEE OUR WINDOWS

S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE. ASK FOR THEM.

Exclusive Agency DR. A. REED CUSHION SHOES

ROYAL SHOE CO
Washington and Thirteenth

Exclusive Agency BUSTER BROWN SHOES for boys, girls and children

San Francisco Store—923 Market Street

Artificial Teeth

We confine our practice of dentistry to the making of plate and bridge work.

We specialize in this branch and do it well.

We require no deposit on plate work and if you are not satisfied you are under no obligation to us.

We strive to please and as we do nothing but artificial teeth, we do it well.

Prices moderate, and remember no deposit required.

Dr. W. P. Meyer
1530 San Pablo
Hours— 9-6 p. m. Sunday—9-12 m.
Phone Lakeside 1823

Complimentary Design in Kittredge Glasses

There's distinctive style in eyeglasses suited to each individual. Our experience and good judgment will give you the best results—always—

Kittredge OPTICIAN

1310 Washington St., Oakland

QRS Player Rolls
Brillharts · 531 · 13 St
Oakland

Extra Values
For Monday

Coats
-Suits
-Dresses

Values that will induce you to walk downtown if necessary

$35

These EXTRA VALUES in Suits, Coats and Dresses are all desirable up-to-the-minute apparel of quality, style and originality.

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

568-572 FOURTEENTH ST.,
Between Clay and Jefferson
Oakland

U. C. HUNTERS SECURE 1200 ALASKA BIRDS

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—Just returning from a four-months' expedition through southeastern Alaska and northern British Columbia, a party of scientists from the University of California has brought about 1200 specimens of birds and mammals representing nearly all of the birds and smaller species of mammals inhabiting the country, as well as a few examples of the larger mammals, such as mountain goat, grizzly bear, wolf and beaver, according to Dr. Joseph Grinnell, associate professor of zoology and director of the California Museum of Vertebrae Zoology of the University of California. Some amphibians, plants and a large number of photographs also were brought back.

H. S. Swarth, curator of birds, and Joseph Dixon, economic mammalogist, assisted at times by local guides and hunters, comprised the party which started from Wrangell, Alaska, and went to Telegraph Creek, British Columbia, a distance of 170 miles from the coast and at the head of navigation on the Stikine rover, traveling by the river boat which runs on the stream during the five months of the year when it is free of ice. On the return trip down stream camps were established at various points and exploroations were pursued.

Reports from the party indicate that the coast of southeastern Alaska is characterized by extremely heavy rainfall while the interior toward the source of the Strikine river is relatively arid.

It was found that the country about the upper Stikine river for a long time has been a mecca for big game hunters, thi sregion being one of the few remaining places in North America where a variety of such game may be pursued with a fair assurance of success But this year's expedition of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the University of California is said to be the firts party of naturalists to visit and carefully study the smaller animal life along certain routes of the Stikine river region. Extensive collections are said to have been made at points heretofore not visited by any naturalist.

It is planned later to publish a report based on this material with the field notes written during the summer months.

Miss Annie M. Alexander, founder of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the University of California, made possible this year's work as well as past years' investigations, Dr. Grinnell declared.

BERKELEY BOY SCOUT WINS IN 'PHOTO' CONTEST

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—Star Scout Leonard Keeler, Senior Patrol Leader of Troop No. 9, of the Berkeley Council, Boy Scouts of America, has just been awarded first prize in a photographic contest conducted in "The Boys' Life," a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of Scouting.

The picture in question is one of "Anna's Humming Bird Building a Nest," and was photographer by Star Scout Keeler while the humming bird was building her nest near the Lafayette Scout camp.

Scouting in teaching bird conservation awards a merit badge for those successfully passing a required examination on bird life, the examination covering every phase of bird life, and it was while studying for this test that Star Scout eKeler became adept in stalking birds to enable him to photograph them for closerstudy. He is at the present time the possessor of a fine collection of birds.

Martin to Speak on 'Theodore Roosevelt'

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—Charles E. Martin, lecturer on international law and political science at the University of California, will lecture on "Theodore Roosevelt and American Foreign Policy," Thursday evening, October 9, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of Wheeler hall.

Announcement was made by the department of political science that the lecture would be open to the public.

QRS Player Rolls
Brilliants 531 13th St.
Oakland

600 More Firemen for Berkeley Boy Scouts to Fight Blaze Menace Anxious to Serve Without Pay

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—Six hundred new members will be added to the staff of the Berkeley fire department in the immediate future.

But unlike many public servants these guardians of life and property are anxious to serve without compensation. For their personnel will comprise entirely the six hundred members of the Boy Scout organization in the college city.

With the warm approval of Fire Chief G. Sydney Rose, the college city Boy Scouts are to be sworn in as assistants to the fire department and will officially aid in its varied activities.

WILL DON GAS MASKS

Firemen will be assigned to the various troops and give courses of instruction in donning gas masks, in climbing ladders and in the use of chemical extinguishers. In case of any large fires the Scouts will be summoned to hold back the crowds and kee porder.

"Timid mothers need not be alarmed lest their boys' lives are to be endangered, for the plan does not contemplate turning the youngsters into regular firemen," says Scoutmaster Charles H. Hunt.

"It is primarily training for emergencies, and the chief duty of the Scouts will be fire prevention. They will be expected to be on the lookout and to report to the fire chief any accumulations of inflammable material, defective wiring or other sources of possible fire danger. They will be taught just what conditions are dangerous and will be trained to keep their alert young eyes wide open for such things.

OUNCE OF PREVENTION

"The modern fireman has learned that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and that it is far more economical to remedy conditions that would cause fires than to put the blaze once it has gained headway. Our police are familiar with the cases of boys who turn in false alarms for the excitement of seeing the engines in operation. The present program turns the boy interest in fire engines into constructive channels and gives vent to their activity in directions of civic good."

It is estimated that six hundred boys carefully trained to prevent fires can effect a saving in property loss that will nearly equal the entire expense of the Berkeley Scout organization. By this one activity, it is declared, they will thus earn a large part of what is asked from the people of Berkeley for the support of scouting in the coming campaign for the ensuing year's budget.

Grand Ball for Livermore Veterans Magnesite Mines Run All Winter

LIVERMORE, Oct. 4.—Livermore Aerie, No. 609, Fraternal Order of Eagles, decided at their meeting this week to give a free ball at Sweeney Opera house Saturday evening, November 1, in honor of Livermore's returned soldiers and sailors. This lodge had forty-five members in the army and navy service during the war and is taking this means of welcoming the home-coming of the local boys. The dance will be entirely free to all comers. The affair is in charge of a committee of arrangements composed of A. L. Mauchle, P. Silva, Frank Gardella, Peter Olsen, Louis Paulson and George Conrad, with E. C. Utendorffer as chairman of the music committee and G. W. McKenzie at the head of the publicity committee.

Two surveyors from the county surveyor's office were this week engaged in running lines for improvements to be made in the Mines road between the Santa Clara county line and the magnesite mines at Red Mountain, as the company plans to continue hauling out ore if possible all during the rainy season, when the road has often been impassable. C. S. Maltby, the new owner, reports that the company has big contracts for a year ahead that will make it necessary to keep the mines in operation all during the winter and in fact the output must be increased, and new kilns for calcining the ore are being built for the purpose.

Hans and Fred Johns, former Livermore boys, are here from Oakland on account of the strike closing up the iron foundry where they were employed. They report that the single men among the workers seemed to be nearly all in favor of the strike, while the married men voted against it.

A number of the men put out of work by the strike in Oakland have drifted here looking for employment, and a good many of them have gone to picking grapes in the local vineyards.

Eugene C. Stanley, formerly of this valley, was up from Oakland yesterday on a business trip.

EIGHT HOURS AND MORE PAY, ORDER

LIVERMORE, Oct. 4.—Employees of the local fuse works of the Coast Manufacturing and Supply company were given the god noews this week that the eight-hour day would be observed hereafter at the plan and the wages would be rased to a minimum of 40 cents an hour for both men and women workers.

The engagement is announced of Miss Edith Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Inman, formerly of this place, to Charles Harvey, an employee of the Southern Sierras Power company, and the wedding is to take place at Bishop, Inyo county, on October 25.

The Mendenhall chrome mine on Cedar mountain is being reopened by Henry Twohy of San Francisco, who erected a concentrating plant at the mine just before the war ended, market conditions now justifying the resumption of mining for this mineral.

Reuben Hunter has returned after spending several weeks at Adams Springs.

Miss Hazel W. Cluff of Oakland is a guest at the Norris home at Trevarno.

Mrs. Joseph T. Smith and little son have returned to Oakland after a visit of three weks with D. A. Smith and family. Miss Edna Smith accompanied them and will spend the high school vacation there.

r. and Mrs. C. F. Mess are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Hagar, at Vallejo.

Mrs. Ivy Reynolds of Oakland has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Iverson.

Miss Hazel Anderson has been appointed chief operator at the local telephone exchange to succeed Mrs. M. E. Elum, who has been transferred to Antioch.

The family of Captain J. J. Nisson removed to Berkeleythis week. The captain is now employed by Baker & Hamilton Pacific company in San Francisco.

Four Couples Are in Divorce Courts

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 4.—Irene B. Ervin has been granted a final decree of divorce against her husband, John L. Ervin, on a complaint charging him with cruelty. He is instructed by the court to pay $40 a month for the support of the two minor children of the couple.

Peter L. Gaines has filed a suit for divorce against his wife, Lillie A. Gaines, on a complaint charging desertion. The couple were married July 1, 1901.

Mary Rozbaczyla has been granted a final decree in divorce against her husband, Michael Rozbarzlya, on a complaint charging him with extreme cruelty and wilful neglect.

Fred W. Joralemon wants a divorce from his wife, Gertrude Joralemon, and he has filed a suit to that effect on a complaint charging her with desertion. They were married in Fairfield, April 28, 1916.

Frey Will Start on Trip to the Orient

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—Arthur F. Frey, 2309 Bowditch street, left today for a six months' business trip in the Orient. He will first stop in the Hawaiian Islands for several weeks. From there he will go to Japan, Siberia, China, the Straits Settlement, Java, Siam, New Zealand and Australia. Frey represents a San Francisco business house which, through him, will investigate the commercial possibilities of the Far East.

NEVER A CHILLY HOUR DARES COME 'ROUND

—Every Inch of Air is Pure and Fresh from *The* Gleewood Gas Floor Furnace

—It scientifically draws in and ventilates ALL the air throughout the entire heated space.

Above illustration shows interior construction of the Gleewood. See it tested in our display rooms.

THREE CENTS HEATS A BUNGALOW ONE HOUR

Ask to Be Shown the Scientific Principles of the Gleewood Floor Furnace.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS

Pollard's
HOME SPECIALTIES
340-13TH STREET

ORDER HIGHER WATER RATES IN MARTINEZ

MARTINEZ, Oct. 4.—The Contra Costa Realty company, which supplies water to persons living adjacent to the city of Martinez, has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to increase its rates. In the future it will charge the same rates as the municipal system operated by the city of Martinez.

This rate is $1.50 a month for the first 400 cubic feet and for all over that amount $.373 for each 100 cubic feet which is equivalent to 50 cents for 1000 gallons. The company has been collecting a flat rate. It proposes to dispense with the flat rate, meter its system, and collect the rates authorized in today's decision. The company buys its water from the city of Martinez at the rate of 35 cents 1000 gallons. It has 45 customers and from July 1, 1918 to July 1, 1919 its receipts from the sale of water were $446.50. Its operating expenses for the same period amounted to $1519.04. It is estimated that the differential of 15 cents between the cost of the water and the distributing rate will yield the company a revenue of $30 a month.

In a separate proceeding the commission has authorized the transfer of the water system to the Contra Costa Realty company, the plant having been originally owned by the Martinez Land company, inadvertently without the consent of the Railroad commission, and today's order corrects the error.

SOLANO COUNTY COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY-SIX YEARS

SUISUN, Oct. 4.—Wednesday, September 3, was the fifty-sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Blacklock. They did not celebrate this event particularly but it was observed and in their minds as a remembrance of a happy event of long ago.

Mr. Blacklock was born in Scotland February 15, 1835. When eight years old he went to Canada and came to California July 8, 1855. In 1856 he came to Solano county and settled in Denverton Township, where the family has continued to live up to this day. Mrs. Blacklock is a native of Ontario, Canada. She came to Solano county in early days with her father, William Wight, former resident of Vacaville who has been dead several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Blacklock are both becoming burdened under the weight of years but they are in good health and enjoy their happiness. They are numbered by the people who know them among the most honorable and highly esteemed residents of Solano county and their friends wish them many more wedding anniversaries.

County Boys Win Team School Honors

HAYWARD, Oct. 4.—The Fifth Annual Agriculture Club convention will be held at the University Farm at Davis on October 16, 17 and 18. As usual only one-half of the high school boys who have done the best work will be eligible to attend and the first prize winner of each elementary school club will be eligible to attend. In case the school has two contests going on each contest is to be regarded as a separate club and winners are to be chosen on that basis. The following boys are the winners who are eligible in Alameda county: Ed. Goularte, Decoto; Chas. Fontes, Niles; Ed. Harvey, Decoto; Everett Nevin, Pleasanton; Davis Jamero, Decoto; and Stanley Anderson, Newark.

SUISUN

SUISUN, Oct. 4.—Friday, October 10, from 7 to 10 p. m., the Solano County Free Library will hold a reception in the library rooms in Armijo High school for the trustees and teachers of the district, comprising Cement, Crystal, Denverton, Dover, Fairfield, Falls, Gomer, Green Valley Suisun Tolenas and Armijo High school.

A Mission by the Dominican Fathers will be held at St. Alphonsus church, Suisun, October 5 to October 12. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend.

Boring operations were again begun on the new well near the Rochester company's gas plant, east of Suisun, last week. When the drillers reached a depth of 200 feet they ceased operations on account of a delay in receiving the 15½ inch casing.

Mrs. D. A. Weir has accepted the position of assistant cashier in the First National Bank of Suisun. She fills a vacancy made by the resignation of George C. Trainor who is going into other business.

Frank Nickerson and his family have left for their new home in Martinez. He has purchased the business and plant of the Contra Costa Abstract Co., and expects to reside there permanently. His friends wish him success.

The following marriage licenses were issued byCounty Clerk G. G. Haliday this week: Almo Tomasini, 35, Suisun, Irene Jane Grouix, 19, Suisun; Lloyd Gamison Marshall, 21, Vallejo, Margaret Ann Danielson, 26, Vallejo; Alyn Ross Weir, 22, Sacramento, Myrtle Clarine Peterson, 21, Vallejo.

WOMEN SHAVE UNKNOWINGLY

When you only remove hair from the surface of the skin the result is the same as shaving. The only common-sense way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, 120th St. and Park Ave., New York.

Harbor Experts Going to Berkeley Will Outline Waterfront Plans

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—Details of a proposed expenditure of $50,000,000 on the Berkeley waterfront following the leasing of the city's tidelands to Rufus Jennings will be revealed to residents of the college city by Charles W. Staniford, former chief engineer of the department of docks and ferries of the City of New York.

Staniford has left New York for Berkeley and will address a mass meeting of citizens at the council chamber in the city hall next Thursday evening. An invitation to Staniford to explain details of the proposed plan of development as well as to tell of harbor projects and similar development in the East was wired yesterday by the council at the suggestion of Councilman Chas. D. Heywood.

NOTED IN HARBOR WORK

With Staniford is coming B. F. Cresson Jr., consulting engineer associated with Colonel George Goethals of the New York, New Jersey Port and Harbor Development Commission, which had in charge the planning of the entire port of New York. For fourteen years Staniford was chief engineer of docks and ferries in New York, resigning this position to become associated with Cresson in harbor work.

Staniford is author of "Modern Pier Construction of New York Harbor" and "Unusual Coffer Dam for 1000-foot pier, New York City," both published by the American Society of Civil Engineers. He made a report to the Twelfth International Congress of Navigation on "Improved Methods for the Transfer of Freight Between the Waterfront, the Railway and the Warehouse." After visiting and studying the plans and methods of the principal seaports of Europe, he made an extensive report thereon, which was published by the Department of Docks and Ferries, New York City.

PREPARES IMPORTANT PLANS.

Cresson prepared a report for a marine terminal and industrial city at Bayonne, New Jersey, which report and recommendations have been accepted. He has also prepared plans for a number of harbor developments which are in process of construction under his plans.

During the war Cresson acted as consulting engineer for General Goethals, director of purchase, storage and traffic, and acted in a supervisory capacity on the army supply bases, involving the expenditure of upyard of $150,000,000. These bases were located at various ports on the Atlantic coast. He is considered an authority on harbor development.

Next Thursday's meeting will be open to all residents of the college city, and is expected by proponents of the Berkeley lease to clear away many objections to that document.

U. C. GRADUATES TO PLIGHT TROTH

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—Childhood dreams will be realized for Miss Dorothy Jean Waterhouse and John Ritchie McKee, both well known graduates of the University of California, news of whose engagement became known today to their friends in the bay region.

Miss Waterhouse and McKee have been sweethearts since their first days in school and their romance wended its way through their high school studies, going on to college where both were together in the class of 1918. The pretty romance will find its culmination in a wedding on October 14 at the First Unitarian chuhch in Berkeley, to which 300 guests have been invited.

Both members of well known California families, Miss Waterhouse and McKee claim unusual popularity in college and school circles. Miss Waterhouse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waterhouse of Sacramento, formerly of Berkeley, her father being a well known writer and publisher. At the university Miss Waterhouse achieved high honors in art and is talented in sketching. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

McKee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McKee of 1251 Euclid avenue, Berkeley, and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and the Delta Gamma Sigma honor society. During the war he served as adjutant at Mineola Field, Long Island.

The wedding of the young couple will be followed by a reception at the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority house, 2500 Piedmont avenue. A group of sorority maids will act as bridal attendants, including Mrs. Howard Baldwin as matron of honor and the Misses Marion Baldwin, Florence Lang and Lettie Ishman, and Mrs. Ronald Slater as bridesmaids.

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON, Oct. 4.—Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick and Miss Wilson are enjoying a few weeks' stay in San Francisco.

Miss Maude Roberts of Seigler Springs has been the guest of Mrs. Annie T. Johnston this week.

Ivor Dall returned home this week after serving for over eighteen months in the navy. His many friends are happy to see him back home again .

Karl Zeigler has accepted a position with the Wedgewood Stove Company in San Francisco and entered upon his new duties this week. Zeigler only recently returned from France after many months' service overseas.

The Revelers this week issued three hundred invitations for a "jazz party," which they are planning for October 18. As the club members are genial hosts it is expected that the coming affair will be very well attended.

James Gill was up from Oakland a day this week visiting among his many friends here.

Robert Cope ha sresigned his position with the Standard Oil Company at Martinez and has returned home after an absence of some three months.

John Schwab has returned to his home in San Francisco after having been in town for a few days enjoying a visit with his mother, Mrs. Kate Geyser.

The Masons met on Friday evening in special session and conferred degrees on two new members. The session was a most interesting one.

Mrs. William F. Sylvia has been spending a few days in San Francisco this week.

Robert Blacow, the well-known farmer and dairyman of this place, has purchased a Yuba tractor this week to assist him with his farming.

The Pleasanton Tennis' club has resumed its activities in a more strenuous way the last couple of weeks and each afternoon and evening the members enjoy some good spirited contests on their court.

Miss Ruth Arendt, who attends Miss Head's school in Berkeley, is enjoying the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arendt.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hal Cope and two children were in Oakland on Friday.

The Bruce Contracting Company this week moved all their equipment back to town after having been away for seven weeks working on some bridges in the vicinity of Alvarado. The work was being done under the direction of the State Highway Commission.

W. B. Lawrence, who is in charge of the water division of the Spring Valley Water Company, was in town Friday and Saturday looking over his company's interests here.

Henry Riemers was a business visitor in the bay cities a couple of days this week.

PRETTY GIRL IS FOUND IN DEN

STOCKTON, Oct. 4.—Wong Loung, a middle aged Chinaman, and Louise Jordon, a pretty young white girl, were arrested on charges of vagrancy. The girl has been staying at the Taft hotel for some time and has been a frequent used of drugs, it is said.

She is exceptionally attractive and the police say that she is a high school graduate, but had fallen into the clutches of the Oriental devils and had gone from bad to worse.

For the girl's own good the police took her to jail. The Chinaman could make no definite explanation of what his business was and he was held for further investigation.

Stockton is to be a stopping place on the coast airplane service, which the Durant Airplane Corporation is planning to establish in the near future, according to an announcement made in San Francisco by "Cliff" Durant, organizer and general director of the company. Arrangements will probably be made to secure a landing place here sometime during the next couple of weeks.

DIXON

DIXON, Oct. 4.—W. G. Harris sold the personal property on the Drouin ranch near Rio Vista last Saturday in three hours and twenty minutes, the sales amounting to $20,000. He reports an attendance of about 250,- with the bidding on everything brisk. The preceding Thursday he had a $13,000 sale at the McDonald ranch near Suisun. Dairy cows were the big items at this sale, selling at $50 to $160 each.

Bishop McDonald confirmed eight girls and eight boys at St. Peters church Sunday morning. He was assisted by Reverend P. O'Connor of Dixon, and Father O'Connell of San Francisco. Bishop McDonald is from Canada, taking the place, temporarily of Archbishop Hanna while the latter is in Washington.

A representative of the American Legion was in Dixon at the library basement, 1:30 p. m., Saturday, October 4, to talk to soldiers on membership in the legion. Chester Ballard has been interesting the local boys in the matter.

William Baker, leader of affairs at Winters, a resident of this county 55 years, father of Mrs. R. E. L. Stephens of this place, and widely known as "Uncle Billy," died at his home on the banks of Putah creek near Winters at the age of 85 years.

Captain C. V. Biggs received his promotion to major in the reserves this week. He has been mustered out of the service but in case of need will be subject to call and would go in with the rank of major.

The result of the special election in the Currey district on the proposition of bonds for a $6,500 school building was 54 votes in favor and only four against. The next step will be the acceptance of plans and calling for bids.

MARE ISLAND

VALLEJO, Oct. 4.—Elaborate preparations are being made at Mare Island for the dedication of the handsome Red Cross building next Friday evening. A number of lower bay folk have been invited to attend.

Twenty-seven marines, who are convalescing from wounds received in battles overseas, were taken on a picnic to Black Point yesterday in the commandant's barge. Mrs. Lincoln Karmany, wife of Colonel Karmany, commandant of the Marine barracks, arranged the outing.

The order for a company of Mare Island marines to stand by for duty at the Bethlehem hsipbuilding plant in San Francisco has been rescinded.

Mare Island officers expect the cruisers Cleveland and Denver to arrive at the navy yard from Amapala before the month is over. Both ships are to be docked and overhauled.

The submarines H-3, H-8, H-9, and L-8 are to leave Mare Island for their San Pedro base on November 15.

War Mothers Will Meet October 7

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4.—Elaborate preparations have been made here for the second annual convention of the War Mothers of America to be held October 7, 8 and 9.

Mayor Broening joined the War Mothers' chapter in inviting the king and queen of Belgium to be guests of the city during the convention period and to greet the War Mothers in convention.

A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general, and William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the United States treasury, together with a representative of the American Legion will have prominent places on the program.

FAIR SPEEDER FINED $1 FOR SLAPPING "COP"

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 4.—It just costs $1 to slap a cop in this town. At least that is the rate for slapping charged to pretty young women. This week when a cop tried to arrest Miss Eva Garling because she was jogging along in her new roadster at a "fifty-mile clip," she left the print of five dainty fingers on his ruddy complexion. She slapped him so hard that he toppled over and lost his cap in the rear of the car. But he recovered, got his motorcycle and chased her to her home. Then he filed charges against her. She was fined $1 on charges of speeding.

RIO VISTA

RIO VISTA, Oct. 4.—It is reported that Rio Vista is anticipating having a railroad within its corporate bounds. It is said that the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern is planning to change its route from Bird's Landing around the Montezuma hills into Rio Vista and on to Sacramento by a different route from its present route.

Crippled Soldiers to Have Auto Ride

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—The American Legion of Alameda is planning to give an auto party for the benefit of crippled soldiers at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco. It is planned to secure perhaps a half-hundred Alameda machines, take them across the bay on a given date and load them with soldiers at the hospital for an afternoon ride. Many of the Legion members have machines, or can secure machines from relatives, and still other machines are expected to be donated by Alamedans.

C. R. Smith went tod Letterman hospital yesterday to take up the matter. He also carried to the hospital an offer from the legion to organize an entertainment to be given at the hospital under legion auspices.

LEAPS TO DEATH.

HANFORD, Calif., Oct. 4.—John Watson, 43, a victim of opiates, leaped to his death here today from a police automobile. He had been taken from a police train. Opium was found in his clothing and shoes.

FARMERS PLAN PETALUMA TRIP

HAYWARD, Oct. 4.—The regular monthly meeting of directors of the Alameda County farm bureau was held last Saturday at Hayward.

Those present were: A. M. Hinman, C. A. Rinderspacher, J. C. Whipple, E. M. Knollin, Henry Boehm and M. L. Mowry.

The farm adviser reported that the committee will soon call a meeting of the chairmen of the various departments of Eden Township farm products show to revise the rules and regulations for the 1920 show.

Henry Boehm recommended that the farm advisor endeavored to arrange a trip to Petaluma on November 15 and 16. The motion was carried that such arrangements be made providing the centers indicate that their members will go. It was decided to invite Prof. J. E. Dougherty, head of the Pomology Division of the University of California, to come to Hayward in November to lecture on brooding.

The work of squirrel eradication was reported progressing satisfactorily in Livermore district. The secretary of the bureau was authorized to use such funds as are necessary for the purchase of squirrel poison.

C. A. Rinderspacher was named a delegate representing Alameda county farm bureau at the State Federation of California Farm Bureaus at Berkeley, October 22.

Prof. J. C. Whitten will be invited to give a pruning demonstration in Castro Valley, October 25.

It was ordered that the Farm Bureau monthly be sent to only those who have paid their dues for the coming year, and that a card be sent to delinquent members.

It was decided to hold the annual meeting of the farm bureau in Hayward on Saturday, November 22.

Orchard Residents to Form Farm Club

HAYWARD, Oct. 4.—A farm center will be organized tomorrow nigh in Orchard avenue schol house at a special meeting which has been called by the directors of the Orchard Avenue Improvement club a South Hayward. All members are urged to attend the important session. The address will be made by Farm Adviser M. A. W. Lee. His subject will be "Housing of Poultry for Winter."

—an announcement of greatest importance to every intending piano purchaser!

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To be the exclusive representative in the Bay Cities for three such world-renowned pianos is an event unprecedented.

It is a fact that the Chickering ("oldest in America, best in the world") is the most prized and most sought-after representation, by all the leading piano concerns of America and we might say the world.

You will find the Chickering representation with the leading piano dealer in every large city.

This can also be said of the Sohmer piano, made in New York where there are more Sohmer pianos in use in the metropolitan district than any other artistic make—"The Piano of the Aristocracy of New York City."

In Player-pianos the Autopiano is pre-eminent, conceded by experts to be the most perfect player piano. There are over 100 Autopianos on our different battleships.

The Autopiano representation is the most sought-after player-piano agency in America.

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On every piano we sell besides the maker's name is the name Byron Mauzy, which represents quality and value.

Our liberal monthly payment plan is available to each purchaser.

Ask to hear the Chickering Ampico, the reproducing piano, which places at your command the supreme art of the greatest pianists of the age.

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MRS. BENEDICT 'READS PEOPLE' AT ONE GLANCE

Mrs. Elsie Lincoln Benedict, M. A., admitted to the Colorado bar before she was 19; a practicing attorney in New York when she was 21; graduate of the University of Chicago, national suffrage leader and friend of Mrs. Carrie Catt, New York newspaper woman and human analyst, has recipes for "how to be charming though ugly; how to be popular though plain; whom to love and whom to marry; whom to tell secrets to and whom to believe."

She knows how to convert a jury and how to move an audience to tears. Mrs. Benedict proposes to found a national bureau for the purpose of teaching the peoples who make up the public to recognize the types which contribute joy and gladness to their lives, which, translated, means chosing a husband, a wife, a friend or a business partner.

FIRST VISIT HERE.

Mrs. Benedict is in Oakland. This is her first visit to the Pacific Coast and the first time the far west has had opportunity of meeting up with her unique theories at first hand. At Hotel Oakland this brilliant woman has been giving some lectures which, despite car strikes and stay-withyour-family evenings, has cro at - home - and - get - acquainted-ed-with-your-family evenings, has crowded the ivory ballroom and sent hundreds away wishing they could get therein. It is of the personal ego that Mrs. Benedict talks and that she says is not egotism at all.

While you listen to her she is coldly taking you apart bit by bit,—your bones, your head, your skin, your fat, and piling up a mind index of the things that you are and the things that you will do. Maybe you like that sort of thing. It is well if you are the right type but if you are not——"

"Five types cover the human race," explains Mrs. Benedict. "At a glance a student can tell where a person belongs." If you belong to the "thoracic" type, all is well. You are comfortable to live with, and easy-going and pleasant, and do not "love to sew" and things like that. But and if you belong to the "bony" type,—heaven help you!

"One out of every twelve marriages ends in the divorce courts," recalls Mrs. Benedict. "Of every 100 business ventures between partners, 95 are failures. Of every 100 persons earning their livelihood, 95 are in the wrong work. These things should not be," she declares. Nor is her theories were carried out would they.

"Certain types attract each other," explains the clever student, "but they cannot live together. Certain types of men cannot do business together. Types always react in the same way."

"'Bony' people for instance," continues Mrs. Benedict, "are loyal, like few persons and few things. They dislike change. The 'thoracic' person loves change and excitement and new things." Fat people and mental people and muscular people have qualities that Mrs. Benedict knows all about.

EXPLAINS UNREST CAUSE.

People do not go into the job they are best fitted for but the one that comes to them by accident when they want to earn money. This is why there is inefficiency and economic unrest, she reasons.

Mrs. Benedict has advanced views on education. "Children should be taught the fundamentals of education," she says, "but when they have come to high school age they should not be required to study subjects in which they have no interest."

"How to be popular is the simplest thing in the world. Certain types are interested in certain things. Never bore them by talking about other things," is her advice.

"What worry does to certain personalities and the psychology of the square pegs in the round holes when it comes to business," will be discussed by Mrs. Benedict in two public lectures at Hotel Oakland at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. today. Three evening lectures are announced for the week as follows: Monday, The Psychology of Business Success; Tuesday, What Your Childhood Did to You; Thursday, Living Unhappily Ever After, which of course refers to love and lovers.

"Successful men and women know how to read people," is her hint to the ambitious.

MRS. ELSIE LINCOLN BENEDICT, M. A., expert psychologist who picks out and classifies types of humanity at a glance.

Women's Legion to Convene on Oct. 8

The American Women's League, founded April 6, 1918, in the University of California, will hold the first State convention, which will open on the morning of October 8 in the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, temporary headquarters of the American Women's Legion. The time of the convention was arranged to correspond to that of the men's legion, so that relatives of members of the legion might attend the Women's Legion convention at the same time, and an invitation has been extended to the various posts of the American Legion to send women delegates to this convention. Mrs. A. W. Mavot, state chairman of the A. W. L., will preside at the convention.

'ECONOMY' EDICT FAVORED BY CLUB

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—The Lincoln School Mothers' Club has taken up the request of Superintendent of Schools C. J. Du Four that high and grammar school pupils forego silk stockings, silk dresses and other costly raiment, and advanced styles of dress, in the interest of reducing the high cost of living and lessening the burden of maintenance on parents and guardians. The Lincoln School Mothers' Club is the first club to take up this matter. So far, none of the pupils have come forward with offers of co-operation, or plans to be considered or put into effect. While the bulletin letter of the school superintendent applies principally to the silk hose and high priced dresses of women teachers and girl pupils, the boys are also asked to wear modest priced suits of serviceable material but not especially designed to set a new fashion. The Lincoln School Mothers' Club will work with the pupils of Lincoln school and endeavor to secure the voluntary co-operation of the pupils.

FRENCH FEAR FOOD FAMINE NEXT WINTER

By H. J. GREENWALL.
Special Correspondent Universal News Service and London Express.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—French food experts are unanimous in forecasting a grave crisis for next winter. It is not a question of actual famine but of a grave shortage of food throughout France.

There is no doubt that the general world unrest and decrease in production are having an effect on the French peasants, who, unless they can sell their products at exceedingly high prices, refuse to part with them, preferring to lay up a stock for the winter.

There seems to be an absolute craze in Paris to increase prices for no reason at all. A month ago a friend of mine purchased a hat for twenty-five shillings. Yesterday he wished to duplicate the hat, and for identically the same article was asked to pay thirty-five shillings. The hatter acknowledged that he had not purchased new stock since my friend last visited the shop and could give no reason why the price should be increased. He merely said, "Everything is going up, so why not hats?"

It is a vicious circle, but the time is coming and coming soon, when the people will take matters into their own hands. This is not Bolshevism, but merely organization by the middle classes to protect themselves.

The People's League in Montmartre is achieving excellent results and is being copied elsewhere. I accompanied a group of members of the league yesterday on a pilgrimage through some Montmartre streets, and I recommend their methods to Londoners.

It is direct action in the real meaning of the phrase. When they see foodstuffs marked at too high a price they politely suggest a mistake. Nine times out of ten the merchant takes the hint and alters his price.

When the shopkeeper seems inclined to defy the league, the members get ready to throw his produce into the gutter. This invariabl yhas the desired effect.

Havre is getting food ever so much cheaper since the formation of a commission of merchants, city officials and representatives of labor unions. In numerous instances food has decreased 50 per cent in price.

Newest government marine recruiting poster in the making. This is not the poster, but the living mode from which it is being made. The artist is JULIAN C. BAKER, brother of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, and the two young men in the picture are SERGEANTS LAMBER B. BRITZ and WILLIS T. PAGET. In the absence of Liberty Loan posters the marine recruiting pictures are keeping up patriotic interest.

THE MEDDLER

Thursday evening, September 25, a host of friends from the bay region motored to Pinole to witness the wedding of Samuel H May and Miss Elsie B. McKenzie in the Methodist church. The couple have many warm friends among the Methodist church circles, both having served on cabinets of the California Conference Epworth League, and the Alameda County Epworth League Alliance, as well as their home league, that of the First Methodist church of Oakland. Dr. George W. White, district superintendent of San Francisco district, assisted by Dr. John Stephens, pastor of First Methodist church of Oakland, performed the pretty "double ring" ceremony. The bride was accompanied by her father. Percy Flemming of Oakland acted as best man for the groom. The Misses Beatrice McKenzie, Sadie Merrill and Ruth Wastell were bridesmaids. Miss Lois Hutchinson served as flower girl. William McKenzie and Marion McFerrin were the ushers. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Walter Hutchinson of Pinole. Pink and white blossoms were employed in the church decoration and a reception held in the McKenzie home in Hercules, at the conclusion of which the bride and groom left on their honeymoon of a week, after which they will reside in Oakland.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. George W. White, Dr. and Mrs. John Stephens, Miss Cedora Cheney, Miss Kathlene Weybrew, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sandholt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kornhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Truman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollidge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. John Pruner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stinchcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chamblin, Mrs. Raymond Angwin, Misses Lulu Merchant, Katie and Maude Dukes, Mary and Charlotte Roberts, Ethel Shuey, Garland Wentworth, Norma Venus, Ruth Leisz, Alice Burton, Blanche and Mrs. Bowers, Messrs. Albert Williams, Harry Belleville, Lloyd Walker, Joseph Lauffer and Harold Rader, besides many of the bride's Pinole friends.

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The announcement of the wedding of Miss Gladys Collins and Harold A. McGurty has just been received by their many friends on their return from their honeymoon. Miss Collins is a graduate of the Oakland high school and during the war was an active worker with the War Camp Community clubs. McGurty also is a graduate of the Oakland high school and during the war served on the U. S. S. Oregon.

McGurty is now with the Standard Oil Company in the oil fields. The young couple expect to make their home in Taft, Cal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Noah Englander of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Madge Englander of this city and Wilson Pitts of San Francisco. Pitts is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pitts of Boyd avenue. The couple surprised their parents with their marriage on August 10. They will make their home with the bride's mother for an indefinite period. The bride was a former student at Technical high school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson Schlessinger of 64 Fairview avenuee entertained with an informal dinner party recently in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John Howland Lathrop of New York. Mrs. Lathrop was Miss Lita Schlessinger before her marriage.

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Through the medium of small nuts in which were concealed tiny slips of paper bearing a verse and the names of the engaged party, news of the betrothal of Miss Gertrude Phillips and John W. Tulmer of Pennsylvania, a Y. M. C. A. secretary, was made known to friends of the bride-elect. Miss Phillips will leave in two weeks for the east, where her wedding will take place. The announcement party was given by Miss Blanche Hillegas at her home in Olive avenue. Yellow chrysanthemums and shaded candelabra were used in the decorations. The guests were Mrs. Phillips, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Hillegass, Miss Gertrude Phillips, Miss Bernice Barry, Miss Edith Hurd, Miss Ethel Hendricks, Miss Lillian Moore, Miss Susan Muir, Miss Norah Mourley, Miss Irene Sutherland, Miss Pauline Smith, Miss Edith Paw, Miss Jean Welling, Miss Margaret King.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Geary of Maine observed their twentieth wedding anniversary Saturday, when they entertained thirty guests for the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Orr of this city and their daughter, Mrs. Irene Paul, and Miss Jane Paul, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Silvey in Emporia. They are en route to New York and Washington, D. C., and will stop off in Chicago for a visit.

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One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was a "surprise" dance and banquet given in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, by Mr. and Mrs. C. Creon in honor of their son Henry, who has returned from eighteen months' overseas, having been in active service with the 148th Field Artillery in the battles of Chateau Thierry, Verdun, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne, and later served with the army of occupation at Coblenz.

Masses of red, white and blue flowers and American flags made the tables very attractive.

Some of the guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Caesar Creon, John Crean, Jess Cordsen, Robert Cicelly, Al Berquest, Hans Harder, Louis C. Hofman, Earl MacDonald, Henry Meyer, Carl Moller, John Princelau, George Schilling, Fred E. Seike, Fred Seike; Misses Minnie Bernhardt, Tess Bernhardt, Madeline Callahan, Ruth Callahan, Gretchen Cordsen, Martha Creon, Catherine Downey, Hazel Fryckholm, Ruth Fryckholm, Edna Hanjes, Lillian Howe, Marie Meyer, Freida Muhl, Merle McDonald, Florence Reed, Etta Schilling.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The members of the freshman class of the Technical High school formed themselves Tuesday afternoon into a freshman club, with Miss Zelma Bendure of the University of California as their leader. The girls are enthusiastic and expect to do big things this year. They will have discussions on matters of vital interest to schoolgirl life, such as loyalty, friendship, courtesy, etc. The girls are expecting, in the near future, to entertain the freshmen of one of the other schools. The student club of the Oakland High school will entertain the freshmen of that school on Friday, October 3, at the Y. W. C. A., and it is probable that those freshmen will also form themselves into a freshman club. As the clubs are formed there will be inter-school interest developed; and it is expected that the girls will come to know one another in a delightful fashion.

The Federation of Girls' Clubs held their annual banquet on Monday, September 29.—The auditorium was crowded to the doors and the different clubs were seated at their own tables for the dinner. A feature of the entertainment was the girls marching in, singing popular songs, under the leadership of Glenn Woods, who also led in community singing around the tables.

The different clubs had prepared novelties such as "The Old Homestead Up to Date," by the Excelsior Laundry club; the organ recital, a realistic interpretation of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen"; a pajama rally, etc.

Miss Maud Russell, who has just returned from China for a short visit to her home at Hayward, gave a very interesting talk on her experiences both in learning the language and in marketing in Shanghai. Miss Russell is an enthusiast on the work of the association in China and is looking forward to returning within the next few weeks.

Dr. Susan Fenton has just returned from New York, where she was called by the national board of the Y. W. C. A., to attend a physicians' meeting. She is enthusiastic over the conference, which called together some of the leading physicians of this country and Europe, one representative being Dr. Tomo Inouye from Japan. It is urged that every association will have not only a physical director, but a health director, so that when a girl or woman comes into the physical education department of the association she may find any recipient trouble, which might develop into a serious health difficulty and will be able to correct it. The Oakland association plans for Miss Marion Mair to attend a further session of the conference in New York, and then putting in a health department here.

The Volunteer Recreation Leaders' class shows an increase in attendance with every week. There are only four more Monday evenings so far arranged. The next subject, on October 6, will be: "The Adolescent Girl and Recreation," led by Miss Signe Hagelthorne. Following this there will be an hour of stunts, charades, scenarios, pantomimes, etc. The attendance consists of both young people who are now engaged in recreational activities and those who feel that they make take this up a little later and want to get a general idea of the work in the hope of making an intensive study of it. Already one or two have come fro mthis class and are doing practical work in the association.

The second meeting of club representatives who are arranging for a religious work program for the association, this fall and winter, will be held on Wednesday, October 8, around the dinner table. At that time a permanent committee will be formed and the tentative plans which were discussed a week ago will be finally decided upon. At present the young people are anticipating taking turns, in their different clubs, to act as hostess on Sunday afternoons, and are also arranging for some week-night activities. Full details will be given after the Wednesday night meeting.

"Tin Canning" Is Ruled Legal Park Officials to War on Dogs

Pet dogs, wandering from their neighborhoods and digging holes in city parks and otherwise damaging lawns and flower beds, are to be ousted by "tin-cans-on-tails" or any other methods by park gardeners, in accordance with City Attorney H. L. Hagan's decision yesterday. The gardeners are forbidden to shoot the animals, because of the law forbidding discharge of firearms in the city limits, but any other methods of "ejection" or "persuasion" will be permissible, Hagan rules.

Before "rough treatment" such as poison or any other treatment that might remove the dogs from this mundane sphere is resorted to, however, there should be an ordinance amendment, according to Hagan. The report says:

Ordinance No. 545 N. S., Section 1, as amended by Ordinance No. 869 N. S., permits dogs regularly licensed to run at large on the streets, parks, etc.

Ordinance No. 129, Section 8, provides that no person shall turn loose into the park, any dog, etc. The latter does not make it unlawful for the owner of a dog to allow it to run at large in a park.

It would therefore be wise under the present ordinances to use only such force as is necessary to eject them or to prevent them from injuring the animals in the park.

If you desire to prevent all dogs from entering city parks, I would suggest that you take up with the council the advisability of amending Ordinance 545 N. S. by including in Sections 1 and 3 thereof, the following:

Section 1, Ordinance 545 N. S., as amended by Ordinance No. 869 N. S.:

"It shall be unlawful for any person owning or having charge, care or control of any dog, whether or not such dog shall be registered and licensed in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 856 N. S. relating to such registering and licensing of dogs, to permit or allow the same to run at large in any park controlled by the Board of Park Directors."

Section 3, Ordinance 545 N. S., as amended by Ordinance No. 925 N. S.:

"* * * and every dog found running at lareg in any park controlled by the Board of Park Directors, shall be taken into custody by the poundmaster of the City of Oakland or his deputies and lodged in the city pound.

RED CROSS DRIVE PLANS COMPLETE

Four weeks from today the campaign for the Third Red Cross roll call opens with Red Cross Sunday. The roll call manager in the Pacific division announces a thorough preliminary organization throughout the three states that is expected to assist materially in bringing in the desired unanimous Red Cross membership in every chapter community.

Following this preparation to secure the unanimous membership the actual Red Cross chapter organization will conduct the solicitation in the several communities represented by chapters, branches and auxiliaries.

Speakers from overseas, both men and women who have seen active service in either the army or American Red Cross have volunteered to help "put it over" and will speak at both public and organization meetings when called upon.

With hearty co-operation from the heads of organized bodies including churches, lodges, labor organizations, women's clubs and libraries the Pacific division has received the names of working committees from representative communities in the three states. Such evidence of interest from groups of citizens is the best kind of encouragement to the ambition for an enrollment of every man and woman during the roll call period which ends November 11, the first anniversary of Armistice Day.

Tech to Aid Finding 24,000 Census Clerks

Uncle Sam needs 24,000 census clerks at a salary of $1350 a year. Uncle Sam needs stenographers and clerks. Oakland Technical high school is assisting the government in finding the men and women who will supply the demand. A class in Civil Service meets in Room 213 Tuesday and Thursday nights, preparing for examinations. Former members of the class are employed at Mare Island, Washington, D. C., and as Custom Inspectors in San Francisco at salaries from $1100 to $1500 a year.

Classes in millinery are meeting Mondays, Wednesdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

C. E. Cave, returned from France, inaugurated a class in French last week. The meetings will take place in Room 7, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Many adults are studying Spanish.

Tuesday and Thursday classes in first aid are meeting in Room 221, under the instruction of Dr. H. K. Foster.

Woman is Awarded $32,000 Damages

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Judgment was rendered in federal court here against Mary J. Dillon of Modesto for $32,000 in favor of Novina Lincker. Mrs. Lincker alleged Mrs. Dillon went her note for a mortgage and promised to make good any damages resulting to the plaintiff. The plaintiff alleged she was damaged to the extent og $35,000 because she lost farm lands near Modesto and used for that amount. A jury heard the case.

Plays to Be Staged at Talents' Club

Short plays will be staged in the clubhouse of the American Talents Club, 546 Lake Shore boulevard, overlooking Lake Merritt, it is announced by the extension division of the University of California.

Professor von Newmayer, of the extension division faculty, will have charge of the work of instruction. Enrollments for the class now are being received at 301 California hall on the university campus.

Nora K. Moore Estate Valued at $28,230

Mrs. Nora K. Moore, who died September 24, 1918, left an estate worth $28,230, according to an inheritance tax appraisement filed in the office of the county clerk yesterday. The will of the deceased divided the property among a number of relatives, leaving the sum of $3175 to a brother, John L. King.

SOLDIER SLAVE TO LIQUOR; ASKS FOR GUARDIAN

J. J. Nihan, a returned soldier, who confessed an uncontrolable appetite for intoxicating liquors, yesterday asked Judge Kinsell to appoint a guardian for him in order that he might save the remainder of a small inheritance.

He told the court that he has been intoxicated most of the time since leaving the army and that he can obtain liquor in many Oakland saloons. The guardian, an uncle, was appointed.

Inspector Green Collapses in Office

Harry E. C. Green, veteran inspector in the Oakland police department, former captain of inspectors, and now confidential secretary to Chief of Police J. F. Lynch, was taken to the Providence Hospital last night for an operation, following his collapse yesterday in his office. Green has been troubled for years with organic troubles that became acute yesterday, necessitating an immediate operattion. His case is in charge of Dr. E. B. Jones, city bacteriologist and director of the city hospital.

Captain Green has been a member of the inspectors' bureau for more than twenty years. Dr. Jones says that his condition indicates recovery.

PEACE TREATY IS UP TO LAWMAKERS

By L. C. MARTIN.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—President Wilson's illness is expected to put upon his lieutenants in the Senate the responsibility of deciding how much to accept in the way of reservations to the peace treaty.

Senators Hitchcock and Swanson must make the decision on reservations, else that decision and the ratification of the treaty will be delayed, in the belief of some leaders.

It is expected that within five weeks the treaty will be disposed of.

Hitchcock has steadfastly declined, in discussing reservattions, to commit himself in the slightest degree as to how much he will be willing to concede.

Wilson's illness will have no other effect upon the treaty fight, than the one indicated, it was believed.

Former President Taft's latest draft of a reservation on Article 10 was in the hands of senators today. It differs little, senators said, from the McCumber reservation, the one which Wilson denounced in his Salt Lake City speech.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

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DEPARTMENT STORE
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OPENING SALE
Monday, Oct. 6th

Double Green Trading Stamps Given Away All Day

75c Men's Gloves—made of all solid leather. All sizes. 39c

$1.25 Children's Coveralls, made of fast dye denim, Dutch neck, short sleeves—sizes 1 to 8. Extra 98c

20c Men's Hose, all colors, all sizes— 14c

25c Men's Nelson Knit Hose, 19c

50c Men's Cashmere Hose, 29c

75c Men's Fibre Silk Hose, 43c

75c Men's Four-in-hand Ties 59c

10c Embroidery Silk Floss—all shades, per skein 3c

$1.50 R. & G. Ladies' Corsets, pink or white..... 98c

$1.50 Misses' Girdle Corsets, pink or white 98c

R. & G. and Thompson's Corsets—extra well boned and trimmed $2.95

R. & G. Extra Quality Corsets—elastic inserts, in pink or white $3.45

Blankets, Comforters, and Lace Curtains are specially priced for the opening day.

$1.50 Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, sizes 14 to 17..... 89c

$1.50 Men's Black Duck Work Shirts, 14 to 17..... 98c

$1.50 Men's Black and White Stripe Work Shirts 98c

$1.50 Men's Old Hickory Work Shirts, 14 to 17.. $1.29

75c Uncle Sam Men's Suspenders 39c

35c Ladies' Hose, black and white, feet 23c

40c Ladies' Burson Hose, regular sizes 30c

75c Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, full finish, 48c

Ladies' Silk Hose—extra value 65c

$2.25 Ladies' Silk Hose, all sizes $1.69

25c Men's Radium Hose. Tan, black, white and grey; sizes 9½ to 11½— 19c

Ladies' Outsize Burson Hose. Black and white; sizes 8½ to 10½— 39c

Dr. Cohn
MASTER DENTIST
$10 Crown and Bridgework $2.95
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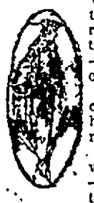

What are the qualifications of a store which you rate most highly? Are they not, first of all, values — then styles — then accommodations?

These are the qualifications which you find in highest measure at Cherry's.

Cherry's styles and values are rarely equaled—and as for accommodations, you will not be able to secure anywhere else such liberal terms and such friendly, helpful treatment as at Cherry's.

May we prove it to you?

Cherry's women's store, 515 13th street; men's store, 523 13th street.—Advertisement.

Fat People of Oakland

Become slender gracefully, gently, happily. At the druggist's get a small box of oil of korein. Follow easy directions if you want to lose 10 to 60 pounds superfluous, burdensome fat and lengthen your life. Absolutely safe. The only guaranteed weight-reducing treatment. Endorsed by physicians.—Advertisement.

QRS Player Rolls
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If you realize what this offer means you'll be at Cosgrave's tomorrow. Choose your new Suit, Coat, Dress or Fur from our complete stock—pay a few dollars down, the balance when convenient—you'll have a new garment and never miss the money—

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NAME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Take tablets only as told in each "Bayer" package.

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The "Bayer Cross" is the thumb-print of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." It protects you against imitations and identifies the genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years.

Always buy an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which contains proper directions to safely relieve Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Joint Pains and Pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1919.

ORDER MUST BE MAINTAINED.

Commissioner of Safety Morse of Oakland has issued instructions to the chief of police to see to it that no lawlessness or disorder is permitted to exist in this city, whether it is caused by striking employees of the street car company or by sympathizers of the employees. He calls attention to the fact that charges have been made that on occasion police officers have taken no steps to prevent lawless acts. Protection of life and property must be maintained, says the commissioner, and if the present police is inadequate for the performance of this imperative duty he will take steps to supplement the police force.

Mr. Morse speaks as a conscientious official mindful of his duty to maintain law and order is expected to speak. His instructions must be carried out if the police department fulfills its obligation to the public and justifies the confidence the people have placed in it. There must be no deviation from the policy the commissioner of safety has laid down.

The merits of the issue between the employees and the street car company does not enter into the considerations which impose upon the police department the lawful duty of preserving public order. They are in no way affected by the performance of that duty. The great majority of the street railway employees know this and have an honest respect for law. If disorder occurs it will be due to the acts of the hot-headed and badly counseled.

It is the duty of the people generally to cooperate in the maintenance of order during the present distressing condition. There should be no assembling in crowds out of curiosity, no thoughtless mingling with disorderly elements. Curiosity causes a lot of tragedies and injures many innocent bystanders.

The United States court has issued an order enjoining all persons against acts calculated to prevent the operation of the street railways. The federal government has thus become an interested party in the local strike situation. If the local authorities are unable to prevent and punish lawlessness, federal forces may be expected immediately to take charge.

That is something no one desires. The government and people of this city should be able to solve its difficulties without federal intervention, and should take pride in doing so.

GENIUS ALWAYS PAYS.

Whoever has read any of the charmingly written tales of Leonid Andreiev, Russian writer, will regret his death, which took place in Finland on September 12. He had done much to acquaint the outside world with the Russian character and spirit. His stories, romances if one wishes to so designate them, were replete with authentic pictures of Russia and her people. They were entertaining, instructive and in many cases uplifting.

Sometimes Anderiev wrote with the dark cynicism and pessimism of Tolstoi, but at other times he reached heights of jubilant faith and confidence and hope which Toistoi never knew. At all times he wrote with the force that approached, if it did not equal, as some claim, that Tolstoi displayed. He added to the fame of Russia, both as a representative of the culture and as a patriotic citizen of that country.

Now he is dead, a blood toll of Bolshevism. He is only one among the many splendid men and women that dark crime hatched in Germany has claimed. Plekhanov, Kokoshkin, Arseniyoff and Lopatkin, and a dozen other literary figures, men who had carried a true message from Russia to the outside world, have died. Revolution and anarchy takes a heavy toll of genius, and the one civilization must regret most and longest.

One of the last acts of Leonid Andreiev was to send a sort of S. O. S. to the world to come to the aid of his stricken country. He knew the Bolshevist regime and the sinister, evil men that were exploiting his country under that name—he knew too well. It was a fine word picture, though a cry of agony, as the following excerpt shows:

"One must, indeed, be insane not to understand the palpable and simple acts of Bolshevism! One must be sightless, stark-blind, or have eyes that see not, to fail to observe on the face of great, mutilated Russia murder without end, ruins, miles of cemeteries, dungeons and insane asylums; not to perceive what hunger and terror have done to Petrograd and, alas, to many other cities!

"One must be earless, stone-deaf, or have ears that hear not, to remain callous to the sobs, the sighs and the wailing of the women, the heart-rendering cries of the children, the death-rattle of strangled men, the crackling of the assassins' rifles, the only music that has filled the air of Russia for the last eighteen months!

"One must be utterly incapable of telling between truth and falsehood, between the allowable and the forbidden, or be totally bereft of reason, not to sense the eternal lie of the Devil's dance of Bolshevism—now lifeless and dull as the mutterings of a drunkard—the lies of Lenine's decrees—again loud and bombastic—the lies of the fulminations of that blood-stained jester, Trotzky, or, lastly, the artless, naive lies, the kind little children are fed upon."

Too bad that Andreiev was not spared a little longer. He would have been very useful in depicting those arch traitors to humanity and civilization who have tried to blind the world to the true conditions. He might have written of certain Americans who have audaciously appeared before committees of Congress to plead for Bolshevists and their reign of crime in Russia.

A PLAN FOR AMERICANIZATION.

An important meeting to consider an Americanization program was held in Sacramento last week and agreement was reached upon a line of action which promises to yield highly satisfactory and beneficial results. Represented at this meeting were the State Board of Education by its members and the State Commissioner of Education, the Commission of Immigration and Housing, the University of California, the State Normal Schools and several of the larger school systems of the State. The Oakland School Department was represented by Assistant Superintendent Lewis B. Avery, in charge of Americanization work in the schools.

The officials who attended this conference displayed a lively recognition of both the claim of the work of Americanization to public attention and the best methods for performing that work. Drawing liberally from the text of resolutions adopted, the most prominent officials in the public education establishment of the State, look upon the problem in this spirit:

It is a problem not alone of the immigrant whose life must be directed toward American customs, habits and ideals; it is also a problem of changing the attitude of the American born toward the foreigner, a better understanding of and sympathy with the foreign-born resident and eliminating national and race prejudice. This problem can be solved only by careful study and organization. The experience of one community in Americanization should be made available to other communities, to the end that a better State policy of Americanization may be developed.

As a step in the direction of providing better facilities for carrying on the work, the conference favored the employment of State agents for organization and supervising Americanization work in the schools under the joint auspices of the State Department of Education, the Commission of Immigration and Housing and the State University and under the immediate direction of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The first and immediate problem is the training of teachers for the work. The University of California, normal schools and other teacher training institutions are therefore urged to organize special intensive courses in Americanization for teachers in service and others looking forward to teaching. Normal schools are specially requested to give recognition to the study of the Americanization problem.

Boards of education are urged to appoint as rapidly as the circumstances will permit, competent home teachers, nurses and recreational and social directors to promote Americanization outside the school room. And it is further recommended that in addition to the course in civics high schools and intermediate schools should give courses in citizenship which shall include adequate discussion of this problem.

As a broad statement of the fundamental requisites for solving the Americanization problem this program is deserving of the fullest support from official and private quarters. Oakland has shown as much as if not more progress in this work than any other large city in the West. The local school department has been particularly forehanded and energetic in devoting all its available facilities to Americanization work. A large number of unofficial organization and private industrial establishments also have shown admirable initiative and commendable progress in dealing with the problem.

All the work that has been done by both public and private agencies has been so conceived and conducted that it will fit in perfectly with the program which the conference of State educators has briefly outlined.

Critics of some motion picture plays apparently think the silent drama would be improved with a little less emotion.

NOTES and COMMENT

"Court orders profiteer to repay a million." Let no citizen of this country give way to the idea that the mills of our gods are grinding. The despatch which embodies this statement is dated Winnipeg.

* * *

The whole world seems to be defying authority. The heir to the Egyptian throne elopes with a forbidden party. It may not be a distinct compliment to us that the elopers head toward the United States. It is suggestive that they consider this country as the most desirable haven for those who are running amuck in any sense.

* * *

Representative Randall's proposition to replant forests with airplanes is worth considering. Certainly, tree seeds may be comprehensively and cheaply scattered by aviators. If, being thus disseminated, they will germinate and take root, the idea is deserving of serious thought.

* * *

Not entirely understandable at this distance is the news about Belgium recalling its minister from Luxemburg. It is explained that objection is made to the referendum vote by which France becomes Luxemburg's financial ally. That adds to the complexity, for it was generally supposed that the countries were of a consanguinity. The quarreling spirit seems to pervade the earth.

* * *

Laymen will inevitably be at a disadvantage in discussing State University affairs, but perhaps the impression is justified that the long delay in selecting a head to the institution in these unsettled times is promoting its disorganization. This would seem to be just the time when vigorous and certain individual direction is necessary.

* * *

According to a despatch, "rule generals" is one of the British problems. There are represented to be 27 lieutenant-generals, 122 major-generals and 488 brigadiers on full pay, besides 8, 25 and 49 respectively on half pay, and nothing for any of them to do. The problem is fully equal to that confronting a municipal administration with a big force to "take care of" and in a vigorously pruned budget.

* * *

The charge that the steel magnates are clouding the issue with Foster, the leader of the strikers, is informative, because of the fact that it has not unequivocally appeared that the issue is clouded.

* * *

Probably the fact that a flurry of snow fell in the mountains back of Porterville at the beginning of October will be made the most of in those regions where it falls through half of the year and congeals everything.

* * *

It is not improbable that some American blood may be quickened upon reading of the wrecking of a Chicago workingman's cottage over the heads of his wife and children by a mob which objected to the head of the family refusing to join it. Such emotion would be independent of any labor controversy.

* * *

A despatch represents that the Russian soviet offers peace. That may be the case over there but there are appearances here that the American soviet is trying to bring about a state of things from which the original soviet country is seeking to discontinue.

* * *

A "Spad" plane has made 181 miles an hour. Mankind is acquiring a large momentum.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

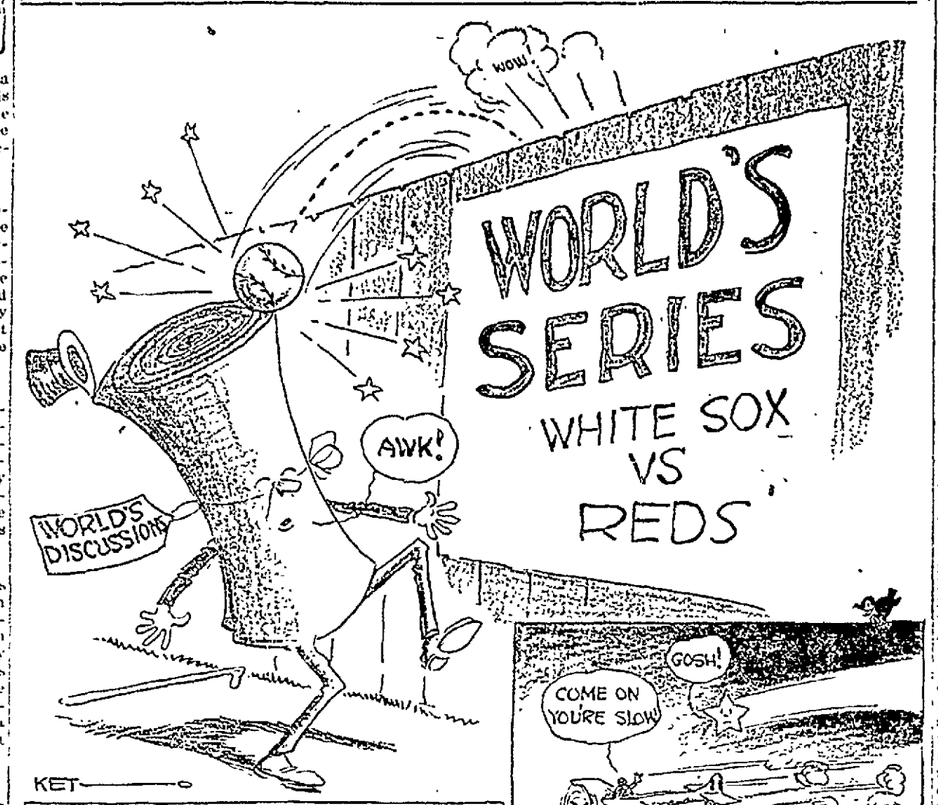
Adelina Patti made $5,000,000 during her lifetime, of which she had $3,000,000 left when she died. No one begrudged her these millions. She earned them. All of it was paid, voluntarily, by people who wanted to pay it, for a personal service, rendered by her, which they thought worth the money. The most tuneful singer in the world, at a time when tuneful singing was the sort of music people most wanted to hear, she earned what was then a great and is still a good fortune.—Fresno Republican.

Despite request of the principal and warning that the state law against hazing would be strictly enforced, an instance occurred on Friday at the high school, when some of the sophomores gave a group of freshmen a shower bath with the garden hose, after which they compelled them to remove their shoes and run around the cinder track four times, making it a mile in all. Some of the freshmen were unequal to the stunt and were permitted to retire before completing the distance. Monday Professor Mabrey investigated the matter, and as a result three of the offending sophomores are at home till notified that they may resume their attendance at the school.—Los Gatos Mail News.

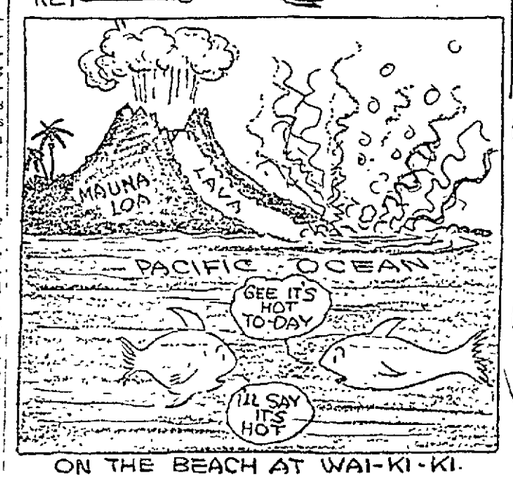
The delightful simplicity of Chester Rowell, editor of the Fresno Republican and orator at present, for swallowing the League of Nations, thorns and all, waring the heart, Rowell said in a San Francisco speech last week, after holding the Shantung award to be unjustifiable, that he believed Japan would restore the peninsula to China "in whole-hearted good faith." Japan never treated China yet "in whole-hearted good faith." Nor does she intend to now.—Sacramento Bee.

Eugene Kellog, county horticultural commissioner, was in Lompoc to push the trial of the Greco Brothers last Saturday for breaking the county ordinance by moving out of a field without first cleaning off and out their machine of the seed accumulated on the job. This ordinance was passed by the supervisors last year at the recommendation of Mr. Kellogg, who believed it to be the only means of preventing the spread of noxious weeds.—Lompoc Review.

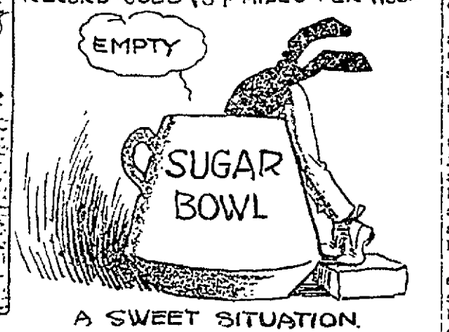
EVENTS OF THE WEEK



A FRENCH AIRPLANE BREAKS WORLD RECORD-GOES 184 MILES PER HOUR



ON THE BEACH AT WAI-KI-KI.



A SWEET SITUATION.

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

By W. S. PRYSE

The immortal declaration laid broad and solid the foundation of true democracy in its affirmation that, "All men have been endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

A query may arise in some minds as to whether "the pursuit of happiness" is entitled to a place with life and liberty among the "inalienable rights" of man. The answer may be found in the question, What are life and liberty worth without at least some measure of happiness? With no happiness life would be an imposition and liberty a delusion. In a very real sense therefore the pursuit of happiness is the "inalienable right" which is the test and crown of the two others. Denied this right, men are denied every right.

But here another objection may arise. It may be said truly that happiness is not usually to be found by the pursuit of it, that such pursuit is therefore self-defeating. It stands for a selfish motive and purpose of life, and selfishness is sooner or later the death of happiness. It might be answered that even so man's right to pursue happiness, if he so elect, is inalienable and the denial of it is an intolerable wrong, the denial of every right.

The desire for happiness is a legitimate and universal element of human nature. It is the dominating motive in many lives, and as a matter of fact the majority of men, women and children are engaged in some way in the pursuit of happiness. And those who do not make it their chief object are by no means free from the desire nor should they be. For it is one and a rightful and worthy place among the motives of life. We are sure that life either in this or the future world, wholly deprived of happiness would be a failure, and a reproach upon its great Author such as can not be reasonably possible.

Still it is true that happiness must be made an incident and secondary, rather than the direct and primary object of desire and effort. To make it first is to enthrone selfishness at the life, and this is to debase the life and defeat the quest of happiness itself. To make it secondary to high and unselfish objects, is the sure way to secure happiness that is true and enduring. He who seeks to produce the best quality in fruit will also secure the greatest beauty in it, though that is not his primary object.

That man was intended for a large enjoyment of happiness in this life, is proven both by the environment in which he is placed, and by the constitution of his own nature. Not only power and wisdom but beneficence as well in the Author of all beings, are conspicuous in the fact that all nature has been so ordered as to minister to our enjoyment, and also that our own nature has been so constituted as to derive pleasure from the active exercise of each and every one of our powers. This fact impresses upon us the undeniable goodness of the Power that ordained all things.

The very sunlight and air that envelope us confer pleasure. The manifold and exquisite beauty of the surrounding world in its many forms exert a constant gladdening influence upon us. The many kinds of fruits and other foods are not only nutritious but delicious as well, conferring pleasure in the eating at the same time that they sustain life. The simple, common act of drinking cool water is pleasureable. The happiness of our higher nature is ministered to by all things that appeal to it. Knowledge, poetry, literature, art, music, all appeal to the mind with joy-giving power. Higher still is the happiness that is received through the affections and spiritual emotions. In human friendship and fellowship, in the love of kindred spirits and those nearest by family ties, we find the deepest joys of life.

It is in the active rather than the passive use of our faculties and powers that we find the truest enjoyment. In studying and learning, in planning and striving, in actually doing good work and achieving results, in the using of our knowledge and the activity of our mental powers in whatever line, business, literature, art, oratory, we experience a joy that is true and satisfying. But we must rise a long step higher in this scale of human happiness. The very apex of it is reached in activity that is genuinely unselfish and altruistic.

A selfish life, even the selfish pursuit of happiness, can never arrive at the higher possibilities of happiness, the richer experience of joy. To do good, to think kindly and act helpfully for others, to minister to human needs, as we may, to seek the betterment of the world, and the enrichment of human lives, this is the sure way to genuine and abiding happiness. We may sum up the sources of true happiness in three words, interest, appreciation and realization.

We are happy in the things that enlist our interest, whether in thinking, doing, the seeking or the observing of them. Whatever does not arouse our interest will have no power to confer happiness upon us. The joy of life is inseparable from such an interest, and the stronger the interest the greater its joy-giving power. Would you find happiness in life? Then take an interest, take an interest.

It is perhaps but a variation to say that a condition of happiness is appreciation. We must have an eye for beauty to find pleasure in it. We must have an ear for music to draw enjoyment from it. We must have a love of knowledge to find joy in the acquisition of it. Such an appreciation is innate in human nature, but it must not only be preserved and cherished, it must be cultivated. The best things, the higher qualities of good things, confer the highest enjoyment, but only on those who have acquired an appreciation for them. The appreciation of them is a cultivated and acquired capacity.

It may again be but a variation to say that realization is a condition of happiness. After all happiness is essentially a matter of the inner life, the spiritual capacity. It is thus a realization of one's self, of the value of life itself in its greatness, richness, glory. What a man's life is to himself determines what he gets out of it, and what he gets out of all things, in the way of satisfaction and joy. The richer and fuller his life is in itself, the greater will be the measure of his enduring happiness.

In this realization of life the more we go on and up, the farther we advance and the higher we mount, the more fully we enter into our heritage of joy. The more we learn of the glories, and see of the beauties, and hear of the harmonies, that abound within and without, the richer grows our store of gladness. The more life becomes to us, the nobler its interests, the grander its outlook not merely on time but especially on eternity, the more does this realization of life become to us the experience and actuality of true happiness. In this survey of the true riches of the soul, we must by no means overlook the realization of eternal treasures, garnered by a living faith and hope, for without these life at the best must remain poor and mean.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Isaac Requa is appointed manager and chairman of the women's committee for Oakland's reception to the Montana and Kansas regiments.

Berkeley Board of Education appoints Directors Phillips, Weir and Little a committee to select a site for the new high school.

Admiral Dewey, desiring a residence where "he can go in and hang up his hat at once" in a request to the 47,000 subscribers to the Dewey house fund, asks that it be located in the northwestern section of Washington, D. C., west of Sixteenth street, and not too far north.

Elderdown dressing sacks sell for 64 cents each.

MOVING ON.

I think the world goes moving on
with iron of high desire and flame
Of justice and of truth to win the
goals beyond the driving doom.
I think God's love goes forth to it to
lift it from its burning shame,
And give it joy and life to know the
music and the dreams of bloom.

I think the utter wrong we see will
shape itself again to right,
That all that men condemn as ill
will feel the cure of that great love
That pours itself in floods of peace
and lifts o'er men the guiding light
Struck from the fires that leap and
burn eternal in the heavens above.

I think the errant will gives in at last
to reason and restraint,
That out of all the muck and mire,
the muddled ways of men, we rise,
Freed from the anger and the strife,
the sin, the error and the taint,
And healed of all our stubborn
wrong by love that rules the skies.

—Baltimore Sun.

PROPHESIES A NEW POWER.

"Given twelve months to carry out my experiments, and proper financial support, I am convinced I could produce a power for heating, lighting and propelling which would displace coal and oil."

In making this declaration Mr. T. T. Tucker, chief engineer at the Woolwich free ferry, gave some details of his revolutionary project to the London Dispatch.

"This power," he said, "would be adapted to the smallest and largest concerns—from the requirements of a house to those of the whole of the country.

"What that power will be is my secret. In another eighteen months I shall be free to devote my whole attention to the work and within at least eighteen months afterwards I am confident I shall have made a discovery that will revolutionize industry throughout the world.

"The discovery will be simply a power which does not depend on any of the known forces. Science discovered electricity, but we have got to use a motive force to generate electricity, such as coal or oil. I believe we can get a power without the motive force.

"What I believe I can do is to install one of my vehicles in a ship and go to China and back, and the plant would be just as good as when I started. Using the same power, I could melt my way in a ship through ice to the North pole.

"Five hundred pounds would build a plant sufficient for propelling, lighting and heating a ship which now burns fifty tons of coal each day when on a voyage."

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Why Science Says Some Soap "Superstitions" Are Truths

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Instead of the poet's words, it should be said at present that "soapy runs the water where the dirt is deep." Even from the body's purity, the soul receives a sympathetic aid, so that cleanliness and the free application of soap spells more than health.

Neither cleanliness nor its sidepartner, health, come by instinct. Like most good and great things they are matters of knowledge and habit. Even royalty had to cultivate a "taste" for soap and water. It is not only ignorance and sloth that are the tempters to beguile away the paradise of cleanliness and health. An unclean body comes from haste, negligence and bad habits as well as many other things.

Soap seems almost a silly subject for scientific service. Yet it is as much a necessity as bread and water. Deprive a clean, unscathed, hale and full-blooming person of his soap and water and he is as good as sick already.

Civilization means soap. Without the one there is a paucity of the other. Whether it be a plain soap, a floating tablet, or even a delicately scented tablet, soap must be at hand for cultured man. When Jeremiah rebuked Israel he scathingly told them that the blackness of iniquity could not be cleansed "though thou wash thee with lye and take thee much soap." Soap in the form of ashes and lye was in use by Pharaoh's daughters and the Egyptians. No doubt Moses, that early medical law-giver and hygienist, knew the great disinfecting as well as sweetening power of soap.

Soap trees were known to the ancient Germans, Romans and the Chinese. Soap trees yield a fatty sap or gum which, mixed with ashes, make soap. The word "sap" is said to have the same origin as "soap."

Other than the myriad of natural tree soaps of the world, lemons are justly famed for their scavenging and washing powder. Not only do lemons cleanse the hands, the face and linens, but the juice, like good soaps, kill some of the microbes of human maladies.

There are, of course, soaps and soaps. Some are good, some bad and some indifferent. If, perchance, you have the time and the little strips of paper at hand, any child can ascertain which is the lesser evil.

"Litmus" paper is the name of a cheap material, purchasable for less than a penny song in any drug store. Soap, or soapy water, which changes the color of "litmus" paper, is not a safe or sanitary soap for the human tissues. Castile soap is supposed to be a valuable adjunct to the hygienic housewife, because it does not change the hue of "litmus."

A soap, therefore, is tested by the hue it turns "litmus." If a soap is too alkaline the "litmus" turns blue; if the soap contains too much acid the "litmus" becomes pink.

Acid and alkali soaps irritate the skin. The flesh becomes rough, chapped and split. Crusts, scabs, scales and itching sensations put in an appearance and a face fair to look upon becomes a hissing and a mocking.

Often the mere cessation in the use of such soaps will correct a shiny, red, rash-covered appearance of the skin.

If you examine the hands of a cook, laundryman or anyone who washes dishes, clothes or keeps his unprotected hands much of the time in water where alkali-saturated soaps are used, the flesh will be observed to be glossy, polished, split and at times reddish. Such an individual should lose no time in changing his occupation or buy a "neutral soap."

"Neutral" soaps have been tested and found to contain precisely enough acid to counter-balance the alkali that neither chemical has any action.

Even before germs were discovered to be causes of human ailments and physical delinquencies, soap was found by the Chinese, Baylonians, Egyptians, Israelites and other ancient races to be a "cure" for the seven-year-itch and other evils. Now it is known and easily demonstrated that soap kills many of these parasites.

What is doing TO-DAY.

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot Hall, evening.
Half hour of music, Greek Theater, U. C., 4 p. m.
Channing Club meets, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.
Concert, Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m.
Orpheum—Alice Els.
Fulton—The Woman He Married
Ye Liberty—Hobson's Choice.
Pantages—The Footlight Revue
Columbia—I'll Say He Did.
American—George Walsh.
T. & D.—Alice Brady.
Kinema—The Miracle Man.
Franklin—Ethel Clayton
Broadway—Sessue Hayakawa.
Idora Park—Outdoor swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.
Fitchburg Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, evening.
Cherokee Council gives social, evening.
Readers' Club meets, 122 Wheeler Hall, U. C., 1:30 p. m.
Calanthe Temple convenes, Pythian Castle, afternoon and evening
Porter Lodge I. O. O. F meets, Porter Hall, evening.
W. C. T. U. meets, Y. W. C. A., 2:30 p. m.
American Legion meets, Auditorium, evening.
Alameda County Anti-Vivisection Society meets, Pacific Building, evening.

Firm as a Rock.

"I hear the editor of the Plunkville Palladium is quite a feller."

"Yep," assented old Pop Snooks of the Grocery Lyceum, "he always takes an uncompromising stand on anything that nobody is opposing."—Judge

HANDBALL GROWING IN POPULARITY

Playground children in all parts of the city are watching with vivid interest the outcome of the handball tournament that is in progress on all the school playgrounds. The preliminary matches have shown up some extraordinarily good players and the semi-final and final events promise to be closely contested. This ancient Welsh game is steadily growing in popularity among lovers of good sport and is an excellent medium for the development of alertness and co-ordination of mental and physical quickness.

For purposes of elimination events, the city is divided into sections for tournaments, the first division being the sections east and west of the lake. These divisions are sub-divided into sections A, B, C, and D. The inter-school games have been in progress for the past two weeks to determine champions for these sub-sections and the semi-finals which are scheduled to take place on October 10 will determine the champions for the east and west sections. The finals, scheduled for October 17 on the Lincoln school courts will give the title of city champion to the winner.

In Section A east, Intermediate No. 1 has walked off with all honors and won all events.

In Section B east, the singles and doubles events for the 70-pound entrants were won by Hawthorne school, 80-pound singles won by Hawthorne and doubles by Lazear, 90-pound singles won by Hawthorne and doubles by Garfield, 100-pound singles, Lazear, and doubles by Hawthorne, 110-pound singles and doubles, Garfield, 120-pound singles and doubles, Garfield, and unlimited singles, Lazear, doubles, Garfield.

Sections C and D east are still unfinished.

West of the lake, because of the fact that a greater number of schools are competing, the championship of the various sections are still undetermined. Lincoln and Claremont schools are hotly contesting and all interest seems to be centered on these two schools. Claremont is lightly in the lead at present but Lincoln is confident and playing strong.

Following the handball tournament, the next major sport to be participated in by the elementary schools is soccer ball, for which entries are already beginning to come in. Soccer is one of the most popular games among junior athletes and keen competition is expected between the schools in the proposed league.

DRAMATIC CLUB BILL

The dramatic club of Golden Gate playground, under the supervision of Mrs. Emily Hollington, is preparing to present a little play on Hallowe'en. The boys and girls are busily learning their parts and are planning and designing their own costumes. The play will be Mrs Polly Wigs and her Wax Works and the following children have been assigned parts:

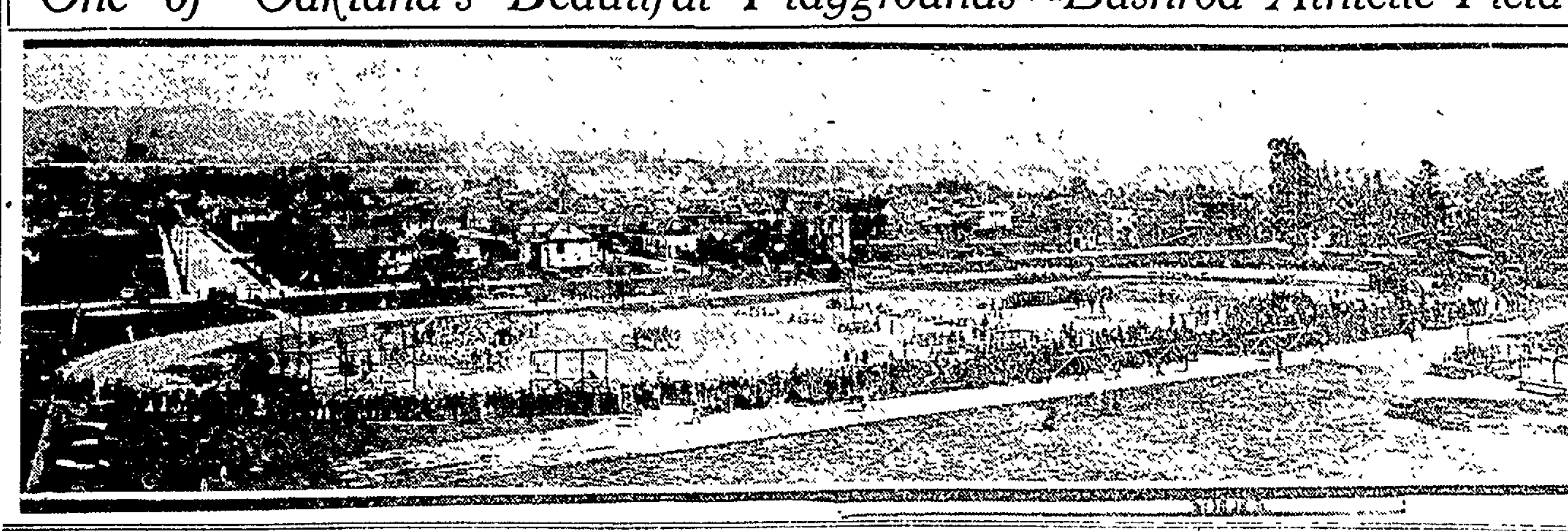
Mrs. Polly Wigs—Evelyn de Lucia.
Two maids—Jessie Carol, Ruby Carney.
Singing twins—June Hill, Emily Burell.
Minnehaha—Bess Kinsman.
Hiawatha—Annie Calcagno.
Red Riding Hood—Antoinette Bonne.
Beauty—Dorothy Boylen.
Beast—Leroy Cushion.
Prince—Geneva Martin.
Cinderella—Clarice Heyderfelt.
Fairy Godmother—Genevive Laurence.
Babes in the woods—Adele Patch, Vernita Martin.
Queen Bess—Iola Martin.
Queen Elizabeth—Katie Calcagno.
Sir Walter Raleigh—Alfred Robinson.
Mother Goose—Lola Silva.
Simple Simon—Taylor McMennie.
Pieman—Tony Silva.
Rip Van Winkle—Curtan Carol.
Mary-had-a-little-lamb — Virginia Parrott.
Lamb—Beatrice Silva.
Jack Horner—Joe Laurence.
French Folk — May Laurence, Marie Frulen.
Giggling girl—Carol Martin.
Miss Muffet—Vera Crumrine.
Old Mother Hubbard—Margaret Cushion.
Dog—Lowel Eheardt.
Village blacksmith—John Laurence.
Jack-be-nimble—Melvin Martin.
Mary-Mary-Quite-Contrary—Chere Heydertely.

NOVELTY TRACK MEET.

Plans have been completed for a novelty track meet at Golden Gate playground during the early part of October. No straight track events will be considered and laughter, fun, competition and good fellowship will be the results striven for.

A play, entitled "The Enchanted Garden" will be presented on the lawn by the smaller girls to open the festivities. Some of the track events will be hoop races, stilt races, straddle pole races, barrel races and what promises to be the event of the meet, a match race between the mothers.

One of Oakland's Beautiful Playgrounds—Bushrod Athletic Field



Selection of Cherries

By W. S. KILLINGSWORTH.

The articles on pomology heretofore appearing in the Sunday TRIBUNE, may best be defined as a "school of instructions," as it was necessary to familiarize the amateur with the fundamental principles of fruit growing in all of its stages, hence the selection of varieties have been omitted, but will now be considered, commencing with the cherry.

One of the great problems which the amateur cherry grower has to consider is involved in the question which is often asked, "What varieties shall I plant?" Success or failure, financially, is often determined by the way in which the question is answered. It is a question that has to be answered by someone in the development of every orchard. When the amateur goes "shopping" for this information he must be prepared to answer questions also, for an experienced cherry grower with honest intentions will not pass judgment until he is acquainted with conditions of environment. These conditions must be considered in the relation of its many factors to the behavior of the many varieties and the market conditions that must be met.

SEQUENCE OF RIPENING.

The sequence of ripening is the point the amateur is mainly interested in, for if he wishes his cherries to ripen throughout the longest possible period it is essential that his varieties be so selected that they will give him a continuous supply of fruit. Otherwise there will be times when he won't get even "one bite" of the cherry on account of breaks in the sequence of ripening; on the other hand, it may be that at some periods he will have more than the family can devour and birds destroy. Either extreme presents rather a serious economic condition, even in the management of the family pomological plat.

The matter of adaptability of varieties to different conditions calls for much consideration. It is usually a factor that is more acute than it is with many other friuts; the range of conditions being limited.

The selection of varieties for commercial purposes, growing in different sections that will ripen at a time when the markets are not overstocked, is a problem hard to solve. Some cherry districts owe their prominence and importance largely to the fact that some varieties ripen in those districts at a time when they sell for fabulous prices in the eastern cities These inflated prices are to a certain extent due to the fact that the cherry is the first tree fruit to reach the market and after the consuming public have been feasting on high priced strawberries they are ready for a change.

EARLY ONES LIMITED.

I could not advise the amateur to contribute much valuable space to the very early varieties, of which there are several. They may be defined as a species of fruit composed mainly of skin and pit, devoid of much flavor, and their keeping qualities are by no means up to standard.

Of these early varieties there are two that meet with favor — the Guigne Marbree and Belle d'Orleans. Both varieties ripen early in April. If allowed to remain on the tree until fully matured one may detect a faint flavor. A great rivalry exists among the cherry growers of each district as to who will ship the first box of the season. There is also rivalry between the different sections where cherries are grown, as to which will ship the first box. For years Vacaville, Solano county, carried off the honors, then came Green Valley, in the same county. Then an unexpected "Richmond" appeared in the field; the Sacramento river district, and for two or three years it did the honors.

The earliest ten-pound box of cherries ever shipped from the state was on March 31, 1898. It was grown and packed on the ranch on which the winsome Gracie Plaistard of San Francisco, Tivoli, fame, was born, in what is known as "Cherry Glen," Vacaville, Solano county. At that time I was the manager of one of the large shipping firms in that district. I superintended the picking and packing of this box, all of which was carried on in a "stage whisper," as I knew that there were others in that district on the alert. The box was shipped by express to Philadelphia, and sold at auction for $70.

The same rivalry exists among the fruit buyers, as does among the growers, as it is the custom to publish far and wide the name of the purchaser of the first box of California cherries, as well as the price paid for same. The highest price ever realized for a box of California cherries was in April, 1906. This box was shipped by Joseph M Bassford of Vacaville, Solano county, consigned to a certain fruit concern in New York City. While in transit San Francisco was laid low by the earthquake and fire. On learning of the disaster, Mr. Bassford, telegraphed the concern to whom the box was consigned to sell it at auction for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers

On the arrival of the box it was opened, the auctioneer held in view one cherry, and called for a bid. As quick as thought, $100 was bid. This performance was continued until ten cherries were sold for $1000. The ten cherries were donated back to the box from whence they came. The box was then sold to the highest bidder, realizing $500. It was donated back and sold again, and again and was finally "knocked down" on the third and last call. Total amount realized for the box was $2232.

THE PURPLE GUIGNE.

The next cherry in line of ripeness, and decidedly the best of the early cherries, is the Purple Guigne. It is medium size; purple when of sufficient ripeness for eastern shipment, but if allowed to remain on the tree until fully ripe, it is black. It has a real cherry flavor, being tender and juicy. An early cherry for a family orchard there is none better, and for commercial use it answers the purpose. It ripens in April, but the time depends on the locality in which it is grown.

Chapman follows the Purple Guigne in point of ripening. When fully matured it is a large black cherry. For commercial purposes it must be shipped when in color, deep red It is slightly heart shaped, with a long stem, delicious in flavor, and a splendid bearer. The tree is erect, with but little inclination to spread, therefore it can be planted 24 feet each way without fear of crowding. It ripens the latter part of April, if grown in any one of the early cherry districts.

Governor Wood Large light yellow, with a slight tinge of red. It is "meaty" and crisp, slightly juicy, vigorous grower, and a very heavy bearer In some sections, particularly Alameda county, it is used extensively for canning purposes, ripening in June, but when grown in any one of the early districts it ripens the latter part of May.

THE BURBANK.

Burbank The largest of all early cherries but not the earliest of all large cherries as was reputed to be. There was great excitement at the time the wood from the original tree was offered for sale. It was purchased by a number of growers at Vacaville, Solano county, at $10 per foot, for all wood suitable for grafting purposes. The supposition was that it would ripen ahead of the Purple Guigne, the earliest black cherry, but it failed to "connect," but did ripen a little in advance of the Black Tartarian. For commercial purposes it surpasses any cherry up to and within its time of ripening, provided, however, it doesn't rain after it commences to take on color; if it does, it's "good night." After a light shower I have seen them crack so badly that the pit would almost fall out. All cherries will crack more or less from the effects of rain. The crack appearing around the stem end, there being a little cup that will hold moisture. Should there be sufficient wind to dry off the fruit before the sun strikes, it is less liable to crack. The Burbank seems to crack on general principles, which of course makes it undesirable as a commercial cherry, for when cracked it is worthless. If the grower is prepared and has the time, the cracked cherries may be dried. As a rule they will sell for something above cost. This liability to crack is no discredit to the cherry, simply a misfortune, and it is mentioned here not as a "knock" but as a guide to the amateur. Its flesh is firm, its flavor excellent, its shipping qualities good, bearing qualities the same. Its growth is erect, and it can boast of the most luxuriant foliage of any of the cherry family. In early localities it ripens the second week in June.

THE NOBLEST OF THEM ALL.

Black Tartarian. "The noblest Roman of them all." For any one to attempt to extol the many virtues of the Black Tartarian cherry, would be "to gild refined gold, to paint the lily." Wherever the cherry is grown, regardless of clime or conditions, there the Black Tartarian is found. Even the amateur needs no coaching as to what he may expect from it, for if he ever purchased a pound of Tartarian cherries he will do so again, as it will be no experiment. Just to fill in space I offer the following eonium: The Black Tartarian cherry heads the list in flavor and texture, in production and price. In other words, it is the aristocrat of the cherry family. It ripens in June, and if allowed to remain on the tree until "dead" ripe, one can almost detect a "kick" in the flavor.

Bing. A seedling originating in Oregon. The story goes: A Chinaman while picking cherries discovered the tree, the fruit being exceptionally large, attracted his attention. Gathering a sample he took it to the owner of the ranch Being an experienced orchardist he at once recognized its value as a commercial cherry. It is the largest cherry grown—that is taking the average fruit as it comes from the tree. In such cases I have witnessed the packing when almost the entire pick of a tree would run nine cherries across the face of a cherry box: that means nine cherries to nine inches. Often was it the case that there would be a box of eight cherries to nine inches. Its growth is erect. If planted alone it is a shy bearer, but if mixed with the Black Republican or Lambert it bears well. It is firm and has a delicious flavor, and will ship around the world and then some. It has one fault—if allowed to remain on the tree until it becomes overripe, it will drop from the stem. That of course makes it undesirable for commercial purposes, for no cherry should be packed without the stem. In "commemoration" of the Chinaman's "find," the owner of the ranch named the cherry for him, dropping the "ah," we have the name Bing. In the early districts it ripens in June.

ANOTHER VARIETY.

Lambert. This is another variety that meets with the approval of many cherry growers It is a large black, juicy cherry. Has the appearance of having been varnished. It is heart-shaped and has a very long stem. In some districts it is a shy bearer, that is possibly due to its being isolated. Like the Bing it does much better if mixed with other varieties. It ripens with the Bing.

Royal Ann—Napoleon Bigarreau. There is no such cherry as the Royal Ann, other than the use of the name by custom. In time past, someone who wished to set himself up as a pomological genius made the change. It is a custom practiced by some that should be abolished. At times it is not only confusing but depreciates the real value of the true fruit. If space would allow it I could recall many instances where all varieties have had some changes made. The grower who practices this "camouflage" is deceiving himself, while he thinks he is deceiving the consumer This cherry, like the Tartarian, needs no praise. Its reputation is beyond reproach, "it stands where it's hitched." You can ship it or you can preserve it, and its reputation remains the same. It is universal; will thrive where any other fruit with the semblance of the cherry will. Its only drawback is it is very susceptible to damage from hot north wind, being light colored and juicy, it readily shows marks of discoloration, which renders it unfit for shipping purposes, and depreciates its value to a certain extent for canning purposes. It ripens late in June.

Black Republican. Last but not least. This is one of the standards. Like the Bing, it can be shipped any distance. It is very large and has the color of a Tartarian, and the firmness of a Bing. It is a splendid grower and an exceptionally heavy bearer. To some extent it is canned but as a shipper there is none better. It is the latest cherry to ripen, which is the middle of July. Should the amateur desire a sour cherry, for pie purposes, there is none better than the May Duke. It is well known and will grow anywhere that any other cherry will grow.

It may be interesting to the prospective grower of cherries to learn something about the cherry acreage of California, the production and approximate valuation of the crop. There is not an excessive acreage planted to cherries, as a matter of fact the acreage is the smallest of all the deciduous fruits grown in California, the greater portion being in the San Francisco bay regions. Santa Clara, Alameda, Solano, Sonoma, Napa, Placer and Sacramento counties are heavy producers. San Joaquin county is also becoming quite a cherry-growing section. As to acreage now in bearing Santa Clara comes first and San Joaquin second, but as a tonnage producer, Santa Clara first, Solano second and Alameda third.

The state commission of horticulture gives the following table of acreage, tonnage and valuation for the season of 1918:

Bearing acreage	8,616
Non-bearing acreage	5,187
Production (tons)	11,117
Approximate valuation	$1,800,000

This table may be reduced to tons per acre, then to valuation per ton, or per acre, which will give the amateur some idea as to what he may expect under normal conditions.

Jackson's Automobile Service

Until the street car service is resumed the Jackson Furniture Co. will (in so far as it is possible) send out automobiles to bring prospective purchasers in to the store and return them to their homes.

Telephone Oakland 482, Sales Department, and we will make every effort to give you quick, comfortable service.

DIGNIFIED CREDIT — JACKSON'S — CLAY ST. bet. 13th & 14th OAKLAND
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

We Give "S.&H." Green Stamps

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

Oakland's Big Thrift Store

GUARANTEED NOTASEME HOSIERY

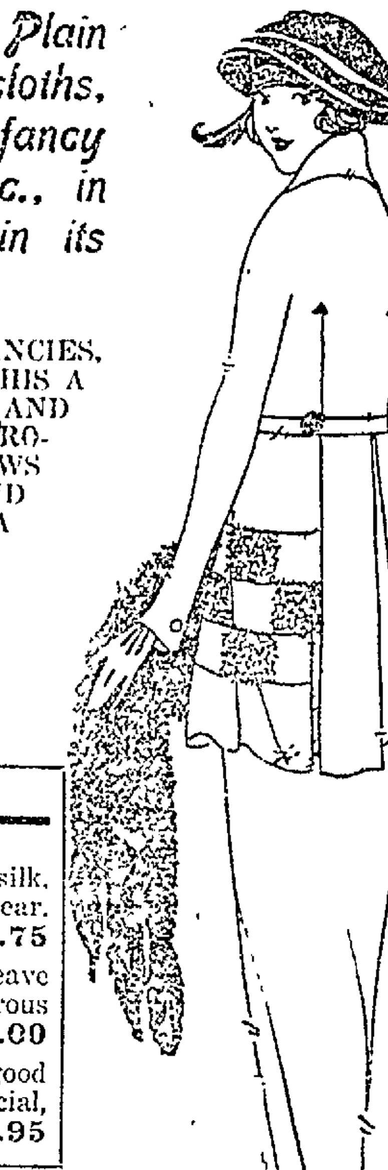
McCALL PATTERNS

Here is the Cream of all Suit Values—A complete Style and Size range in the finest Garment Weaves—

Suits at $49.50

Silvertones, Novelty Velours, Plain tailored Tricotines or Broadcloths, Serges, All wool plain Velours, fancy "Ripple" Broadcloth Models, etc., in a display that will amaze you in its thoroughness and beauty.

A GALAXY OF MODELS, COLORS, TRIMS, FANCIES, CONTRASTS, AND EFFECTS THAT MAKES THIS A MOST THOROUGHLY REPRESENTATIVE AND WANTED EXPOSITION OF THIS MOST METROPOLITAN GARMENT. EVERY WOMAN KNOWS THE UTILITY VALUE OF THE SUIT, AND RIGHT NOW THIS STORE IS MAKING A VERY DETERMINED EFFORT TO SHOW YOU JUST WHAT CLEVER SELECTION AND PRICING VERY LOW WILL DO TOWARD PLACING THIS COSMOPOLITAN GARMENT WITHIN SENSIBLE REACH OF YOUR PURSE.



SILKS

Yd. wide CHIFFON TAFFETA—the year around silk. In all the new shades for street and evening wear. Special, the yard $1.75

Yd. wide SATIN DE LUXE—a most popular weave for the new season's wear. Good heavy lustrous quality. Only, the yard $2.00

56-in. ALL WOOL PLAID VELOUR—especially good for skirts and coats. A strictly new weave. Special, the yard $5.95

Serpentine Crepes
—A clean up of light and dark dress patterns and florals. For Monday selling, the yd 32c

Ginghams
—Plaid dress ginghams. Fine quality. Good pattern range. Also stripes. 10 to 20 yd. lengths for Monday selling, the yd 29c

Scrims
—Fancy casement scrims in florals and plain centers with floral borders. Excellent value. Full yd. wide. Yd. 29c

PONGEE—36 inch. Nice quality silk mixed. Natural color. Very special, the yd....38c

FIBRE RUGS—27x54 in. wool. Several good patterns. Several colors. Special, ea. 95c

COMFORTERS—fine silkoline comforts with white cotton filler. Silkoline lining and cover. Plain border. Good weight. Stitched. Fine value each $3.95

SPREADS—big double bed spreads in good weight. Full bleached. Pretty Marseilles patterns. Honeycomb style. Each $2.95

189 ARMY BLANKETS LEFT! —this many left from the big sale. Guaranteed pure wool. Regulation. Almost 7000 sold! You may still have these at $5.75

HUCK TOWELS—red borders. Good weight. Size 17x34. Special value at each.. 22c

An important Showing for Tomorrow —Splendid Selection

NEW WINTER HATS

TURBANS OF HATTER'S PLUSH, SNAPPY VELOUR TAMS, NOBBY NEW BANDEAUX IN TWO-TONE VELVETS, THE BRAND NEW AND VERY PRETTY MUSHROOM SHAPES IN NOVELTY TRIMMINGS, AND ALL MANNER OF IDEAS IN NEW MID-WINTER MILLINERY MODES. WE HAVE HATS AT THESE NOMINAL PRICES FOR EVERY WEAR. SPECIALLY BUILT HATS TO MATCH SUITS.

$7.45 and $12.45

13th and Washington, Oakland — "S.&H." Stamps

STAGE

Doris Cosgrove Columbia
Ethel Clayton Franklin
Guy Bates Post Ye Liberty
Scene from The Miracle Man Kinema
Alice Eis ORPHEUM
Footlight Revue PANTAGES
Geo Walsh. American
Merle Stanton Fulton

Sessue Hayakawa-Broadway

Alice Brady - T and D -

ORPHEUM

Alice Eis, dancer; Carl Jorn, tenor, and Billie Burke's "Tango Shoes" are on the bill next week at the Orpheum.

Alice Eis presents a series of spectacles, including "The Shadow of Pajay." Carl Jorn will offer operatic numbers in a program adapted for the vaudeville stage.

The "Ja Da" trio, the sailors who wrote the song of that name, will appear in their "Jazz" creation, and the Belgium Trio of jugglers will be another attraction.

Frank Burt and Myrtle Rosedale will appear in "polite vaudeville." John Regay and the Lorraine Sisters, in dancing diversions; a Mack Swain comedy, "Foxy Ambrose," and a Pathe will round out the bill. An added feature next week will be Sandy Donaldson, the noted Scotch comedian, in a brilliant line of Scotch songs and stories.

AMERICAN

George Walsh in "The Winning Stroke," an absorbing story of conspiracy and love, is the feature of the double program which will be presented at the American theater today, Monday and Tuesday, commencing with the matinee today. Corinne Griffith and Frank Mills in "The Bramble Bush," is the second feature of the bill. "The Winning Stroke" tells of the great annual 'varsity boat race, and how the race is won by the hero's mettle and skill in the face of threatened death.

Corinne Griffith and Frank Mills in a thrilling Vitagraph drama, "The Bramble Bush," showing how a young Southern girl goes to Washington to earn her living after the death of her mother, is the other feature of the bill. Miss Griffith will wear some of the latest Parisian and Fifth avenue gowns.

Commencing Today!
COLUMBIA
The Brand New Musical Comedy Success—
"I'LL SAY SHE DOES"
A rollicking melodious hit, with the comical Hebrew comedian—
SOLLY CARTER
AND A
"Gorgeous Chorus of Sweeties"
New Scenery; New Costumes; New Surprises; New Gowns!
Extra Added Attraction!
The Star of Syncopation
RUBY ADAMS
in all new latest song hits.

KINEMA BDWY at 15th
NOW PLAYING
Second triumphant week of George Loane Tucker's
"The Miracle Man"
Come at these starting times: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
FRANKLIN
Today and All Week
ETHEL CLAYTON
Impulsively takes "A Sporting Chance" with an escaped convict

T. & D.

Alice Brady in "His Bridal Night" heads the program of attractions at the T. & D. theater today. The second feature on the bill will be supplied by Bryant Washburn in "All Wrong."

Vaudeville will again lend its attractiveness to the program enhanced by the music furnished by the 25-piece orchestra under the leadership of Signor U. Marcelli. A Pathe news of the world and a scenic prologue complete the bill.

Beginning at noon every day until the series is over, play for play in the Cincinnati-Chicago games is being recorded on the T. and D. theater's giant scoreboard.

Wednesday Alice Joyce will appear in "The Winchester Woman" and Frank Keenan will be seen in "All the World Aflame."

American
Features start at 12:30, 1:35, 3, 4, 5:25, 6:30, 7:45, 8:45, 9:40 and 10:10.
TODAY TO TUESDAY
GEORGE WALSH
IN
'The Winning Stroke'
A rapid-action comedy-drama
ALSO
CORINNE GRIFFITH
In "THE BRAMBLE BUSH"
Educational Weekly
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and His Orchestra
Edgar Bayliss, Organist.
Com. Wed.—TOM MOORE in "Lord and Lady Algy"

BROADWAY
Today and Monday Only
Sessue Hayakawa in "The Man Underneath"
Mack Sennett comedy "Hearts' Cowards"
Admission 10c, tax 1c; never higher

COLUMBIA

The musical comedy attraction at the Columbia theater for the week beginning this afternoon is to be known as "I'll Say She Does," which concerns the adventures of "Abey Cohen" and "Pat Clancy," portrayed by Solly Carter and Ed Gilbert.

One of the features of the entertainment will be a singing, dancing specialty by Eddie Gilbert and his educated shoes. Another will be a specialty by Ruby Adams, who is appearing at the Columbia by special arrangements. Miss Adams will offer a novelty number and will lead the chorus in "The Little Blue Eyed Daisies." Doris Cosgrove will sing "Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss," another light opera selection.

The rest of the musical program is well balanced and will feature Hazel Beer in "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary"; Gwendolyn Evans, in the title number, "I'll Say She Does"; Buddy Shipley in "Sweeties" and several other hits. The entertainment will continue unchanged for the week, featuring Tuesday night (Country Store); Thursday night (Amateur Contest) and Friday night the Chorus Girls Contest.

Interest Keen In Play of Peter B. Kyne

Peter B. Kyne, author of "Cappy Ricks," the dramatization of the sea and shipping stories written about San Francisco and the bay, has lived for a long while on the Eastside of the bay. When his play, which recently toured the country, comes to Oakland in stock soon there is to be a big party in which about 500 shipowners and their employees of the bay section will participate.

Having settled his marital difficulties, Al Jolson has started to work in "Sinbad" in Philadelphia.

About 20 University of California students are to make their bow in the dramatic spectacle of "Everywoman," the famous modern morality play which is to be seen in Oakland shortly.

FULTON
(The beautiful drawing room theater of Oakland at Franklin and 15th streets).
BEGINNING AT SUNDAY MATINEE TODAY
The powerful love drama, in which Virginia Harned starred for two years.
"The Woman He Married"
By Herbert Bashford, the California dramatist.
In this great play Nana Bryant will be the woman and Paul Harvey will play the role of "Jules," the artist, which he created and played for two years as leading man with Virginia Harned.
Coming—"Everywoman" —the $60,000 Spectacle!
Prices—Evenings 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. Regular Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday—25c and 50c. PHONE LAKESIDE 73.

NEW T&D THEATRE
ELEVENTH ST. AT BROADWAY
TODAY TO TUESDAY ONLY
Big Series Game by Wire
ALICE BRADY in "His Bridal Night." BRYANT WASHBURN in "All Wrong."
VAUDEVILLE

FRANKLIN

Ethel Clayton in her latest Paramount release, "A Sporting Chance," is the attraction at the Franklin theater this week.

This picture is adapted from the story called "Impulses" by Roger Hartman. Ethel Clayton has the role of a young woman whose impulses lead her into a series of intricate situations that come to a climax when she finds that she is in love with her chauffeur. Moreover she knows that he is a convict, but by taking "a sporting chance" she untangles her affairs.

The situation is cleverly handled and the star has a role that is enhanced by her beauty and artistry. She is supported by a cast of well-known players including Jack Holt, Herbert Standing and Howard Davies.

Gleason to Appear Here in Success

James Gleason, actor and soldier, known to thousands of Oaklanders as "Jimmie," is coming to Oakland in the notable Cohan and Harris success, "A Prince There Was." Gleason, the son of Mrs. Mina Gleason, endeared himself to Eastbay playgoers through his many years of consistently excellent portrayal of leading roles in the halcyon days of dramatic stock in this city. He has more recently created a veritable sensation in "A Prince There Was."

"The Wooing of Eve," the delicious English society play by Hartley Manners, in which Laurette Taylor starred, is coming to Oakland in stock soon. Nana Bryant, who says Oakland modistes are fully up to those of New York, has ordered six beautiful new gowns for the appearance of the play.

"Under Orders," which is programmed for Oakland, is heralded as a "dramatic novelty." It is a unique play which caused considerable comment when first produced on Broadway and had an unusually successful run. Zeffie Tilbury and Richard Tucker are co-starring in the piece.

"John Ferguson," one of the big dramatic hits of the year and one of the few plays that continued undisturbed through the actors' strike, is to be translated into Japanese at the request of the Imperial Tokio Theater.

"She Walked In Her Sleep," a farce of the uproarious kind, which had all Broadway laughing last season is scheduled for presentation in Oakland in the near future with a cast which is headed by Miss Norton and Paul Nicholson.

Arrangements have been finally completed by John J. MacArthur to project the celebrated David Wark Griffith picture, "Broken Blossoms," in this city. The premier showing will be on Sunday, November 2. It will continue for eight days.

Pantages
12TH AT BROADWAY
Week of October 5
"FOOTLIGHT REVUE",
Porter J. White & Co.
AL. WOHLMAN
Singing "Meet Me At Pantages" Copies Free at Box Office.
OTHER BIG ACTS
Pop. Prices—Daily Mats—Twice Nightly

BROADWAY

Sessue Hayakawa comes to the Broadway theater today in another of his emotional plays. It is "The Man Beneath," and in it Hayakawa plays the role of a Hindu in love with a white girl whom he rescues from a band of buckaneers. The means in which he effects the girl's salvation are tinctured with Oriental mysticism, and develops a situation that ends in a thrilling climax.

In contrast to the thrills that abound in "The Man Underneath," will be a Mack Sennett comedy, "Hearts and Cowards" which runs the gamut of the ludicrous.

Tuesday "Virtuous Men" heads the program.

"Old Lady 31" Stock Rights Purchased

Because of the illness of Emma Dunn, the star who created such a sensation in the East with the clever play, "Old Lady 31," the Western tour of that quaint creation had to be abandoned. Oakland soon will see it in a stock production, however, as the plan to send it West with a traveling company has been abandoned. The stock rights for the Pacific coast have been purchased by Maude Fulton.

Because of his inability to make railroad connections Guy Bates Post will be forced to curtail his engagement in Oakland by one performance. He will appear in "The Masquerader" for six days commencing Monday evening, October 6, and will conclude on Saturday evening, October 11. Mary McAlister, the motion picture star, will follow him at the head of her own company in "The Little Princess."

PANTAGES

"The Footlight Revue" will be featured at Pantages for the week beginning with the Sunday matinee. In the cast are Charles Jordan, George Offerman and Sara Marie as principals and a metropolitan beauty chorus. The plot is a musical satire on the efforts of the other players.

Of special interest to musical enthusiasts is the engagement of Anita Arliss, prima donna of symphony and syncopation. Miss Arliss will be assisted by Arthur Alton of the Canadian woods, in which Porter J. White and his players appear.

Al Wohlman brings the latest in song and story. Wohlman will sing "Meet Me at Pantages," copies of which may be secured free at the box office. The four Morack sisters appear in aerial sensations. Al Canfield and Herm Rose are entertaining with their parodies and patter.

KINEMA

Despite rain and a car strike "The Miracle Man" has attracted such crowds to the Kinema during the past week that a second week's run has been planned.

Portraying the principal characters are Thomas Meighan, Betty Compson, Lon Cheney, Joseph Dowling and W. Lawson Butt. None of these have ever done finer, more effective work on the screen. Though each has appeared to advantage in previous pictures, their individual interpretation in this one reach a higher standard than ever before.

YE LIBERTY

On Monday evening Guy Bates Post will bring to Oakland "The Masquerader," which will be seen at Ye Liberty Playhouse for six days concluding with the Saturday evening performance on October 11. Post will be greeted on his appearance Monday evening by H. C. Capwell, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and the entire personnel of the board of directors.

Post displays dramatic ability in his interpretation of the dual role of John Chilcote, M. P., ando John Loder, journalist, the two men who meet in the fog and exchange identities.

The elusive appeal of Post's work can best be summarized in the statement that he is at all times an artist. Whether as the narcotic-crazed Chilcote in his last mortal writhings or as John Loder, beset by the trials and tribulations of assuming another's high station in life, Post is impressive and convincing. His supporting company is ex excellent.

This and tomorrow afternoon and evening Will Lloyd will play his final performances of "Hobson's Choice."

FULTON

In order to give more time for perfecting intricate details relating to the production of "Everywoman," the presentation of the play, which was to have been made at the Fulton during the coming week has been deferred. In its place will be offered "The Woman He Married."

The play presents the "eternal triangle" with a new touch of realism and interest.

Unusual interest is added to the presentation by the fact that Paul Harvey is to portray the role he created at the play's inception and which he enacted for two years. Nana Bryant is to be the beautiful but unhappy wife. Lea Penman is to be the captivating widow, John Ivan the contemptible but interesting husband, Jerome Sheldon the clean young Englishman, Frank Wallace the blustering financier and John Sheehan Japanese servant.

Preparations for "Everywoman" are going on. Two companies are rehearsing daily, one on the stage of the Fulton theater and the other in one of Oakland's big halls, where chorusmasters are drilling the groups of singing girls.

Here is an actor who does not like applause: Leo Stevens, who produces stock in the Union Square theater in New York, played a role last week in which he did a bit of comedy sneezing. It so tickled the risibilities of the patrons that they applauded for more. In his attempt to please them, Stevens ruptured an eardrum and is now in the hospital.

OAKLAND
Orpheum
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Afternoons at 2:15 Evenings at 8:15
A SCINTILLATING BILL OF INTERNATIONAL STARS
Commencing Matinee Today
ALICE EIS
In a Series of New Songs and Dances, including "The Shadow of Pajay" With JAMES TEMPLETON
CARL JORN
Distinguished Tenor Formerly of Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y., and Royal Opera, London
JA-DA TRIO
CARLETON—SOBEL—ROSENBERG
The Boys Who Put "Ja-Da" in Songland
BELGIUM TRIO
JUGGLERS OF HUMAN BEINGS
FRANK BURT and MYRTLE ROSEDALE
In a Novel and Polite Vaudevillette "THE SUBSTITUTE"
JOHN REGAY and THE LORRAINE SISTERS
In a Unique Repertoire of Dances
SANDY DONALDSON
Scotch Songs and Stories
PATHE NEWS WEEKLY
MACK-SWAIN COMEDY, "FOXY AMBROSE"
BILLIE BURKE'S "TANGO SHOES"
Introduced by THOMAS DEMPSEY Vaudeville's Newest Novelty
MATINEE TODAY AND EVERY DAY
Prices—Matinees 15c, 25c, 50c, and 75c. (Except Sundays and holidays). Evenings, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, and $1.00. PHONE OAK. 711

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE
BROADWAY AT FOURTEENTH
PHONE OAKLAND 600
COMMENCING TOMORROW—6 DAYS ONLY
RICHARD WALTON TULLY (James G. Peede, Gen. Mgr.) Presents
GUY BATES POST
IN HIS LATEST AND GREATEST DRAMATIC SUCCESS
"THE MASQUERADER"
By John Hunter Booth—from the novel by Katherine Cecil Thurston.
Evenings and Saturday Matinee—50c to $2.50
Wednesday Matinee—50c to $1.50
NOTE—NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE PROLOGUE
COMING SUNDAY MATINEE, OCTOBER 12, FOR ONE WEEK—LITTLE MARY McALISTER in "THE LITTLE PRINCESS" (In Person) Eves.—50c to $1.50; Mats. (Sun., Wed. and Sat.)—25c to $1
TODAY AND TONIGHT—LAST TIMES TO SEE WILL LLOYD in "HOBSON'S CHOICE"

Duck Flight Predicts Early, Severe Winter

OAKLEY, Kan., Oct. 4. — Wild ducks have the weather prophets of Kansas guessing. They cannot fathom the actions of the wild game birds that since about August 1 have been seen flying south.

Ordinarily the wild duck and geese do not fly south until the cold weather forces them to, but this year they have been seen flying south on very warm days. Among the ducks are many mallards.

Opinion as to the cause is divided. Some say the drought in the Northwest is the cause, while other predict an early and severe winter.

Crooked Gambling Devices Destroyed

LEADVILLE, Colo., Oct. 4.—The day of the gilded gambling den is ended in Leadville. A recent court ruling ordering the destruction of much elaborate paraphernalia seized in several establishments here has been carried out, and roulette wheels and other devises of the value of many thousands of dollars were the food for a spectacular bonfire here.

One roulette wheel valued at $2500 is said to hve been one of the finest "wheels" in the West. It was a "crooked" wheel, with a "squeeze" that could be controlled by the operative or from another room than that in which the "play" was being conducted.

Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, also double it's beauty. Try "Danderine" and see!

The

FLOOR HEATER

puts the heat into the room—not up the flue. It gives full value for every cent you spend on fuel. That is why it is such an inexpensive heating system.

In addition to being economical, it is healthful and convenient.

It is healthful because it maintains a constant circulation of pure, warm air to every corner of the room.

It is convenient because it can be lighted, extinguished, or adjusted to give any desired room temperature by simply touching the handy valve.

Economy, health and convenience in one inexpensive heating system are at least worth investigation. Send a postal for interesting literature NOW.

Hall Heater Co.................316 12th St.

F. Pollard Co..................340 13th St.

Pacific Gas Appliance Co........12th and Clay

Pacific GAS & ELECTRIC Company

13th and Clay Lakeside 5000

DRY CAMPAIGN STIRS STORM IN ENGLAND

By DON E. CHAMBERLAIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct 4.—Despite all the talk against and the ridicule of American anti-booze campaigners in this country, British brewers and distillers are getting the "wind up" over the prohibition drive here, which is already beginning to outgrow its swaddling clothes.

Anti-prohibition newspapers—and practically the entire British press is anti-prohibition—are running bunches of the booze propaganda, wherein they point out that prohibition in the United States has failed and that the only ones who are "suffering" from it there are the working classes. Capitalists nd the idle rich, they declare, have stocked their cellars, or if they haven't, they know where to get it.

CRIME INCREASE ALLEGED.

How crime has "increased" in America because of the greater number of dope fiends, formerly drunkards, is another favorite bogey they are giving the British public.

"Drink or Dope?" is the way the London Sunday Chronicle headlined an article written by a woman detective who made a tour of the New York slums accompanied by a New York policeman.

"The New York police are of one mind on the subject," wrote the woman sleuth. "The withdrawal of facilities for even moderate drinking has driven large numbers of men and women, yes, and even young girls, to the unspeakable horrors of drug taking. While alcohol can still be obtained in New York, it is not within the reach of moderate means. But drugs are.

"The various temperance associations over on the other side have been approached by influential deputations with a view to pointing out the extent to which drugs have supplanted drink. Their answer is always the same—that drug stores are exaggerated, that dope is not so easily obtained, and that the police have the matter well in hand.

"I am able to say from actual experience that this is wrong. Almost every back street has at least one chemist's shop, and 70 per cent of these supply drugs of a harmful nature provided there is some guarantee that the customer is straight. The evil is already of such vast dimensions that it is beyond control of the police.

"In company with a plain-clothesman, I have patrolled the streets of the less reputable quarters, and have seen truly terrible sights. I have seen young girls obviously under the exhilarating influence of cocaine, I have seen drug-sodden youths staggering to their wretched homes. I have noticed the surreptitious calls paid to the chemist by people of all ages and both sexes."

But one big paper has shown any sympathy for the drys' campaign and that is the Manchester Guardian, which is the most powerful Liberal paper in Great Britain, and next to the Times, the most influential.

It hasn't espoused the dry cause as yet, but it takes them very seriously and is inclined to stand on the fence, presenting from time to time the merits of both sides.

Red Cross Rushing Supplies to Poland

WARSAW, Poland, Oct 4.—Relief supplies for Poland, valued in New York city at 34,000,000 marks ($8,500,000 normal exchange) have just been received from the United States by the American Red Cross here. The goods were unloaded at Danzig from the steamship Schwarzenfels and were brought to Warsaw by American convoyers. In the shipment are 17,000 cases and bales, containing clothing, shoes, blankets, food, drugs, medicines, hospital supplies and surgical instruments.

SUPPRESSED NITTI APPEAL.

ROME, Oct. 4.—Considerable bitterness is expressed in official circles and the non-Socialist press over the policy of the Socialist newspaper Avanti, which alone among the Italian journals suppressed Premier Nitti's circular to the prefects and municipal authorities appealing for stringent economy, and greater production.

GRAY HAIR

—Becomes brown, black, auburn—yes, the very color it was originally—with the use of Prof. John H. Austin's—

Co-Lo Hair Restorer

—A scientific process, discovered by Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing the photographic negative. It is positively the only satisfactory and lasting treatment for restoring color to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; is not a dye, contains no lead or sulphur; will not wash or rub off, has no sediment and is as clear as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer comes in—

A6—for Black and All Dark Shades of Brown.

A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair Only.

A8—for All Medium Brown Shades.

A9—for All Very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer on sale at all Owl Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

QRS Player Rolls
Birkhard's 531 13th St.
Oakland

Dead Soldier Boy's Tree Now Memorial

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 4.—When Robert D. Lewter went away to war he trimmed a tree ready to reset it. He never returned and now Mrs. F. A. Lewter, who received word of his death on her son's birthday, has planted the tree and the American Forestry Association at Washington has sent her a bronze marker and registered the tree on its national honor roll.

Negro Has 33 Children Dozen Served in War

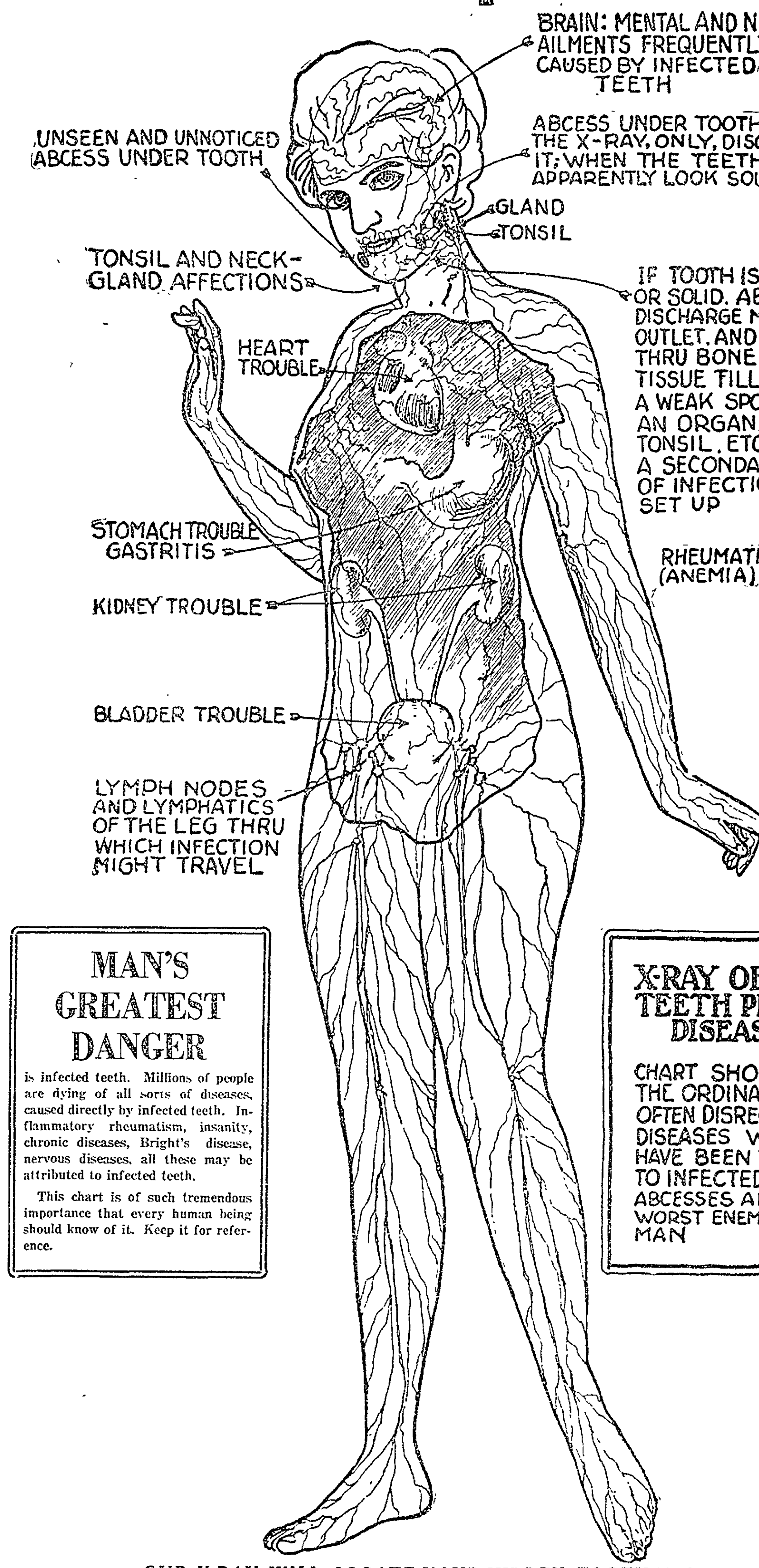
TALEQUAH, Okla., Oct. 4.—The twelve sons of "Manny" Bruner, a seventy-four-year-old negro, who went to the war are coming home. "Manny" is the father of thirty-three living children, twelve of whom were in the military service. They ranged from eighteen to thirty. Twenty of his children are boys and thirteen girls. He has five sets of twins. He was born in the old Indian territory.

BERKELEY POLICE PAY.

Police of Berkeley complain of the $120 monthly salary they now receive. They want a $50 monthly increase.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

Millions Of People Are Dying



MAN'S GREATEST DANGER

is infected teeth. Millions of people are dying of all sorts of diseases, caused directly by infected teeth. Inflammatory rheumatism, insanity, chronic diseases, Bright's disease, nervous diseases, all these may be attributed to infected teeth.

This chart is of such tremendous importance that every human being should know of it. Keep it for reference.

X-RAY OF THE TEETH PREVENTS DISEASE

CHART SHOWING THE ORDINARY AND OFTEN DISREGARDED DISEASES WHICH HAVE BEEN TRACED TO INFECTED TEETH. ABCESSES ARE THE WORST ENEMIES OF MAN

OUR X-RAY WILL LOCATE YOUR HIDDEN TOOTH TROUBLES

My Prices Are One-Half What Others Charge Who Approach Anderson Dependable Quality

DR. R. C. ANDERSON

(ESTABLISHED 1896) *SYSTEM OF DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY* (ESTABLISHED 1896)

484 12TH STREET, CORNER WASHINGTON, OAKLAND

964 Market Street, San Francisco Other Offices: Sacramento, Marysville, Modesto, Stockton, Fresno.

SUMMER RESORTS

THE LAKE TAHOE SECTION — Information regarding these resorts and auto road maps FREE at the San Pablo avenue office of The TRIBUNE.

TALLAC LAKE TAHOE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESORT

Opens June 20 under the personal management of Albert Bettens. Reservations can be made and information obtained by writing Hotel Tallac, Lake Tahoe, Cal. Stop at Hotel Sacramento, Sacramento, while en route to Lake Tahoe.

NAPA COUNTY — Information regarding these resorts and auto road maps FREE at the San Pablo avenue office of The TRIBUNE.

CALISTOGA
FALL and WINTER

For health and pleasure. Resorts all open. Warm rooms. Just the time for Hot Mud Baths for those rheumatic pains. Enjoy harvest time and fall colors in the beautiful Napa Valley.
Write to Calistoga Chamber of Commerce, Napa county, California.

WOODWORTH'S
Howell Mt., east side, near summit

Hundreds of acres of forest, orchards of many kinds of fruits, swimming tank, tennis court, croquet, horse hire, electric light, auto stage, for 41 years. Address Woodworth Bros., St. Helena, Cal.

LAKE COUNTY

Oakland-Napa Val. Short Line

Stages connecting with Napa Valley Electric leave Oakland 7 A. M., *9:40 A. M., 12:20 P. M., 3:00 P. M. and 5:40 P. M. for Napa, St. Helena and Calistoga. 8:20 P. M. for Napa only. *Resort special.

Stages for Pinole, Rodeo and Vallejo leave 7 A. M. and every hour at 1 20 minutes until 8 20 P. M.

CRABTREE'S
TRAVEL OFFICE
1437 Broadway Oak. 1437

MONTE RIO SECTION — Information regarding these resorts and auto road maps FREE at the San Pablo avenue office of The TRIBUNE.

OWN A HOME
IN THE MOUNTAINS OF
CAMP MEEKER FAMILY RESORT

He sells a lot and 1 rm. cottage, $100, 2 rm. and lot, $150, lot, 3 rm., veranda, $225, lots $15 up. Ball grounds, croquet, tennis, theater, hotels, stores, churches, library, dancing pavilion, boating, P. O., phone, sawmill. Sausalito ferry. A. H. MEEKER, Camp Meeker, Sonoma Co.

FEATHER RIVER SECTION — Information regarding these resorts and auto road maps FREE at the San Pablo avenue office of The TRIBUNE.

MOHAWK HOTEL AND CAMP

Just across the river from the famous Feather River Inn. Fishing, swimming, dancing, mountain climbing, pure spring water. First-class table, ranch in connection. Auto meets trains, $16 and $18 week. C. N. JOHNSTON, Mohawk, Plumas co., or see Peck Judah.

FETTERS HOT SPRINGS

Hot Sulphur Water for Rheumatism, Diabetes, Liver and Stomach. Always open. $14 up weekly. Fare $1.65 round trip, N.-W. P. R. R. Baths, amusements. Dancing free. Address GEORGE FETTERS, Fetters Springs.

Alameda office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 1434 Park street, near Santa Clara avenue. Phone Alameda 528.

NEW TYRANT NOW RULING IN BUDAPEST

BY LUCIEN JONES.
Special Correspondent of Universal News Service and London Express.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 30 (By mail).—Stephan Friedrich, the reactionary prime minister, who refuses to go out of office and snaps his fingers at the entente, is becoming as picturesque a figure as Bela Kun. His will is imposed by force of arms, and all who oppose him are being turned out of office. All classes denounce him, but the press is silenced and the people are powerless to act. The Rumanians, despite their promise not to interfere in the internal politics of Hungary, are evidently behind him.

The printers of Budapest newspapers yesterday refused to publish propaganda news for Friedrich, and went on strike. Rumanian troops then took possession of the newspaper offices and produced the newspapers in the prime minister's interests.

A "white" terror directed against the Jews and all those suspected of being against Friedrich, has taken the place of the "Red" terror in Budapest. Jews are openly thrashed in the streets, and in the provinces many have been murdered.

The situation is intolerable, and conditions are becoming chaotic. Friedrich maintains his position by violent propaganda and constant assertions that the entente support him. Politicians of all parties are wrangling and squabbling and fighting for power, so that there is no early prospect of the establishment of a stable government or one likely to be acceptable to the entente.

Incontrovertible evidence is forthcoming that the Rumanians are wantonly ruining Hungary. Among recent acts are the taking of valuable drugs and making them up in one powder useless to anybody. Vital parts of highly technical machinery have been carried off or so damaged as to be beyond repair. When a protest was made, useless Bolshevist money was sent in payment.

Americans Win German Respect
Occupation Rules Complied With

By EDWIN W. HULLINGER.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, COBLENZ. (By mail.)—The American army of occupation in Germany is probably the most successful army of occupation history has produced.

It has done a thing none of its predecessors ever was able to do, in fact hitherto considered impossible for a conquering army to do.

In a few months, without any fraternizing, propaganda, or "play" for good will on its part, the American army has won the confidence and active co-operation of the people it came to subdue.

Today the American doughboy lives as peacefully and sociably in the land of his former foe as he could hope to, camped for training, say in any solid German-American community in his native country.

GENERALLY RESPECTED.

He walks down the streets of his "occupied" city or village without thought of harm. He enters a shop or ice cream parlor and is served with courtesy and good will. He is respected generally and, what is more, not disliked.

Yet he is a conqueror, lodged upon a beaten enemy, whose land he is holding in mortgage for a ransom.

The principal why of this odd state of affairs is that when the American forces took over their share of Germany, they did so on a plan never before employed by a victorious army.

Neither officers nor men had a very clear idea what was expected of an "occupier." But they did know what it meant to "do duty" in the mining districts, or frontier regions—parts of their own land that needed "occupying"—and they did have a pretty good idea how to handle that kind of a job.

The result was a complete absence of that spirit of arrogance and abusive superiority which usually characterizes the conqueror toward the conquered.

AMERICANS STRICT.

The Americans were strict. Every German traveling outside his legal residence had to have full credentials and a pass—just as in a militarily occupied zone in the States. These passes were not extremely difficult to obtain, however. Absolute respect was demanded for the flag. The lid was tight on beer halls and gambling places. Everybody had to mind his own business rather severely.

But if he did that, he was free to live his life unmolested, free from insult, injury or humiliation.

He was not continually made to feel his defeat. He was not called a Schweinehund. His goods were not taken without full compensa-

tion. His women were not defamed.

In isolated instances where Germans were handled roughly by drunken soldiers—drunk with wine sold them at good profit by the Germans themselves, the offenders were punished as sternly as they would be in the United States for similar breaches.

Thus after five years themselves in Belgium, the Germans, by reverse of fate, learned from a humane foe that their methods of occupation were not even defensible on grounds of expediency.

The American control functioned admirably. Before long, the Germans' natural first suspicions of the "invaders" disappeared. Partly, of course, from native habits of discipline, with accompanying realization of the price of disobedience, the German inhabitants adapted themselves quietly to the new order of things.

OBSERVE REGULATIONS.

To illustrate how conscientiously the Germans now carry out their new masters' regulations—and voluntarily:

One of the army's orders is that all drinking must stop by 10 p. m. (Drinking is only allowed a couple hours at noon and at night.)

The German restaurant keepers carry out this regulation as religiously as they ever followed any dictate of Prussianism.

Waiters pass from table to table at five minutes before 10, urging guests, "Trinken 'Sie's aus, bitte.' Whether there was a soldier in sight or not made no difference. At 10 sharp every glass was collected, and drinking ceased.

This would not be so if the Americans did not have the moral support of their wards. I never saw any inclination to dodge.

In some ways, the Germans have more liberties than they had under their own government. All the parks are wide open. Pleasure promenaders are no longer restricted to the gravel paths. "Verboten" signs are down, and they can cut across the grass to a resting place under a tree. In the railway stations and public places they are no longer bullied about by Prussian officers. The American officers are always reserved, but courteous.

The third division military band gives concerts every afternoon in the little terrace on the Rhine bank in front of headquarters. A large crowd of "Coblenzers" always at-

PARIS' POPULATION IN '61 ESTIMATED

PARIS, Oct. 4.—By 1961, Paris will be a city of 6,000,000 inhabitants, which, coupled with the 8,300,000 inhabitants of her immediate suburbs at that time, will give her a total population of 14,300,000.

The city, in order to accommodate this population, will have spread out over 360,000 acres, or in other words, over the entire Department of the Seine, with the exception of half a dozen small communities.

These are the conclusions of Monsieur Louis Bonnier, France's greatest authority on the subject, who has just completed a profound study of the growth of Paris, both in population and area since 1800.

Basing the future development of Paris upon that of the past century, M. Bonnier finds that in the next fifty years the city will increase from its present 98,900 acres to 360,000 acres. It will at that time embrace not only all of the Department of the Seine, with the exception of some eight villages, but also a number of the towns and villages of the Department of the Seine-et Oise.

Oh, Oregonians, Are You So Fickle?

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—Little, lonesome mademoiselles are frantically appealing to C. Henri Labbe, French consul in Portland. They beseech Labbe to ascertain why former Oregon soldiers haven't returned to France to make them brides as they promised.

THIS WILL ASTONISH OAKLAND PEOPLE

The quick action of simple witch-hazel, hydrastis, camphor, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, will surprise Oakland people. One girl with weak, strained eyes was helped by a single application. Her mother could hardly sew or read because of eye pains. In one week she too was benefited. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Osgood Brothers, druggists.—Advertisement.

KAHN'S Department Store.

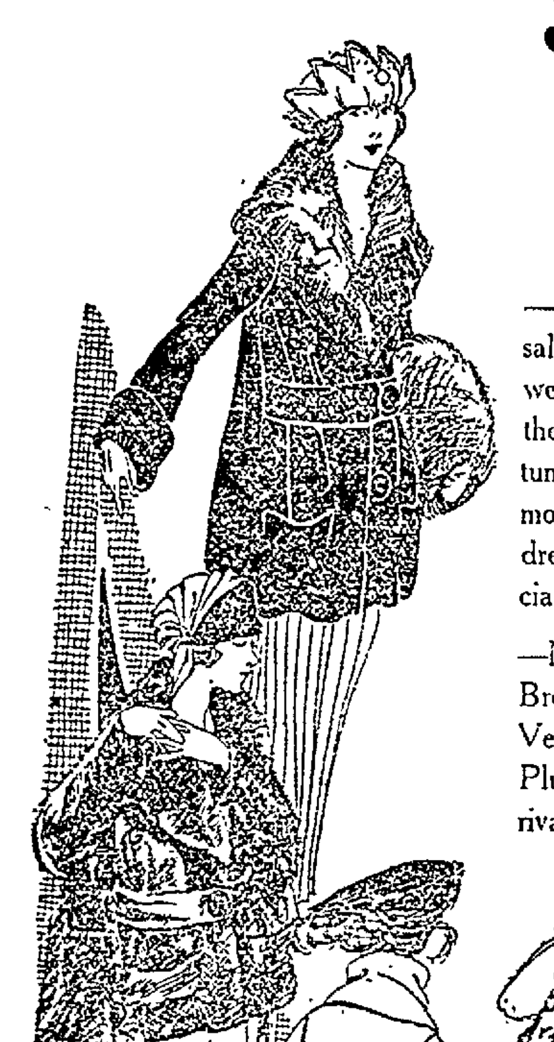
Lustrous Silk Furs

—The most beautiful and most costly furs find excellent replicas of remarkable exactness in this season's attractive silk furs. In many instances, only those versed in animal skins can detect the difference, yet the price is about one-quarter of the genuine. Beaver, otter, sealskin, arctic fox, silver fox, keramic—Persica, verimole, furmoss, baby Persica, chinchilla, Ungava-seal, Lambtex and Chinook are all represented.
—Silk Section, Main Floor.

Exceptional Values Are Presented in This

Sale of Modish Coats

$48.00



—This is one of our carefully planned sales of women's apparel. Not only have we grouped together a display of coats in the very newest modes and popular Autumn fabrics, but the values are so uncommonly good that we are certain the well-dressed women of Oakland will appreciate the importance of the event.

—Materials of Silvertone, Frost Glow, Broadcloth, Velour de Laine and Wool Velour. Also of Beaver Plush, Mole Plush, Caracul Plush, Peco Plush, that rival genuine fur in appearance.

Ready Monday—

Coney Fur Coat Collars

—Just 75 beautiful Coney collars in full sweep cape styles in black, brown and Kit Fox Coney Fur. Rich, lustrous quality. Even the wrap of yesterday will take on a new note of modishness with one of these smart collars. Excellent value at $7.45

Lovers of Pretty Laces Will Find Interest in These Displays

—Our displays of domestic and imported laces are very extensive in styles, designs and price assortments—lowest possible prices consistent with dependable qualities.

Silk Laces From Lyons
—Spanish reproductions in heavy silk laces of new, unusual designs that lend themselves with commendable charm to trimming and dress purposes. Priced at $1.48 and $2.48 yard.

New Patterns in Cluny, Filet, Crochet and Armenian Laces
—Daily arrivals reveal new assortments of these beautiful wash laces in various widths and pleasing designs.

Beautiful Lingerie Laces
—A most comprehensive showing of imported vals, cluny, torchon and filet edges and insertions in uncommon patterns and dainty styles. Imported fancy cotton wash laces, beadings, galloons, medallions, Van Dyke and brassiere laces of individuality. Moderately low priced.

Metal Embroidery Lace Flounces
—These are in gilt and silver effects, rich, beautiful patterns for evening frocks or party dresses. Widths from 9 to 17 inches. Specially priced at, yard $1.48

ADJUSTABLE
DRESS FORMS
$12.50, $17.50, $21.00, $23.00 and $26.50
Convenient Payments of $1 Down and $1 a Week.

New Arrivals in Fashionable

Silks and Dress Weaves

New Morning Glory Silks
Figured, $6.00 Yard
Plain, $5.00 Yard
—Beautiful new arrivals in an elegant quality of fashionable silk weaves. Wondrous new colorings in figured effects that will positively delight one. The plain shades are navy, white and black. Full 40 inches wide.

Novel Tricolettes $8.50 Yard
—These stylish Tricolettes are in black, ivory, navy, blue, and African brown. Thirty-six inches wide and very economically priced at $8.50 yard.

Smart Marchioness Satin
—A truly remarkable all-silk satin. Rich, heavy weight quality with a soft kitten-like finish. An elegant array of fashionable new shades are here for your choosing. Economically priced at, yard $4.85

Crepe de Chine
—Charming all-silk crepe de chine in a full assortment of all wanted tints and colors. Width 40 inches. Very good quality. Priced from, yard .... $1.50 TO $3.95

Figured Radium Silks
—These are in a wide array of pleasing new designs. Width 36 and 40 inches. Economically priced from, yard .... $2.50 TO $4.75

Figured Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine
—Beautiful new figured and conventional effects are expressed in these silk weaves of exceptional quality. Width 40 inches. Priced at, yard....... $3.50

Silk Chiffon Velvets
—The popular, stylish material for smart frocks. Full 40 inches wide and in all of Autumn's most favored shades. Priced yard, upwards from.... $6.00

Crepe Meteor
—Beautiful all-silk crepe meteor in attractive new shades that will instantly appeal to those who covet rich, handsome dress fabrics. Priced at, yard.. $3.00 AND $3.95

Beautiful Georgette Crepe
—The color assortment of this shimmering weave for Autumn is most complete, including plenty of flesh pink and white. An excellent quality. 40 in. wide. Priced at, yard $3.00

Novelty Plaid Skirtings
—New arrivals in fancy sports plaid skirtings in various pleasing colored and shaded effects. Strictly all-wool. Width 54 and 56 inches. Priced at, yard .... $3.50 TO $5.85

New Duvetyn Coatings
—Charming new Duvetyn coatings in all of the most preferred shades for Autumn. Sponged and shrunk, all-wool quality. Priced at, yard.... $12.50

Peachbloom Coatings
—Autumn has given us no more beautiful coatings than these popular Peachbloom fabrics in various pleasing stylish shades. Sponged and shrunk. Width 54 inches. Width 45 inches. Priced at, yard $9.85

New Silvertone Coatings
—These coatings have gained their popularity through extraordinary service and appearance. In all of the season's favored shades. Width 54 inches. Priced at, yard......$4.50 TO $5.95

Duvet de Laine Suitings
—This attractive new cloth suiting is shown in reindeer, Pekin, brown, blue, green, navy, taupe, light blue, and mode. Width 54 inches. Sponged and shrunk. Priced at, yard $5.85

Epingle Dress Weaves
—Strictly all-wool quality in all of the desirable shades that the season has presented. Width 50 inches. Exceptional value at, yard $2.95

Suede Velour Suitings $5.85 Yd.
—New suede velour suitings in brown, tan, reindeer and blue. Being 54 inches wide they cut to advantage. Priced at, yard $5.85

Chiffon Broadcloth
—Lustrous chiffon broadcloth in the most wanted shades for Fall apparel. Sponged and shrunk. Widths 48 and 52 inches. Priced at, yard .... $3.50 AND $4.50

New Jersey Suitings
—These are in plain and heather effects, strictly all-wool and 50 to 54 inches wide. Priced at, yard $3.95

Serviceable Tricotine Suitings
—All-wool tricotine suitings in popular Autumn shades. Widths 50, 54 and 56 inches. Priced at, yard .... $3.50 TO $6.50

Are You Protected?

Everyone should have health and live to a ripe old age, but in this day accidents await us at every step we take. Accidents are the most common things of daily life. Sickness comes to everyone sometime, the Health Boards having cautioned against a recurrence of the Influenza epidemic this fall—and death is certain to come to all.

Be wise, and get insurance immediately against accidents, sickness, all forms of mental and physical disability, old age and death.

We issue perfect contracts covering these losses at absolute cost. Twenty-three years of successful operation, with headquarters in Los Angeles. Twenty-four Million Dollars insurance in force. Six Million Dollars paid in benefits. Nearly Two Million Dollars cash assets in hand assure quick payment of claims.

Write or apply for information to

W. S. HAYWARD,
District Manager, 207 Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, Oakland.

or

CARLOS S. HARDY,
Supreme President, The Fraternal Brotherhood, Fraternal Brotherhood Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

A FEW AGENTS WANTED. SALARY AND COMMISSION.

TINY ATOM SOURCE OF MIGHTY FORCE

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.—How large the tiny atom now looms. It is hailed as a new source of a force soon to be unlocked for the use of man. The indication that American chemists are in the next few years to take a prominent part in the development of atomic energy as a substitute for that from coal and the other forces which depend upon the shattering of the molecule, was given when the Willard Gibbs Medal was conferred upon Professor William A. Noyes, head of the Department of Chemistry of the University of Illinois. His address "Positive and Negative Valence," summarized his investigations concerning the relations of atoms and electrons. Probably electrons rotate. This would make the atom a tiny universe; the nucleus, a sun; its electrons,—planets.

The ideas of science concerning the atom are rapidly changing. Once regarded as indivisible, the atom is now regarded as composed of electrons acting and reacting upon each other in a field of force.

Sir Oliver Lodge, in an address delivered a few days ago at Birmingham, drew attention to this latent atomic power, the control of which man is likely to assume, and expressed the hope that it would not be attained until the human race had reached a moral plane high enough not to abuse it.

The speaker said that if some method of unlocking atomic energy can be discovered, the prophecy of Sir Oliver Lodge would come true. He regards such a discovery or invention within the range of the possible.

The Willard Gibbs Medal, which is named for a distinguished physical chemist and is a reward for distinguished chemical research, was conferred under the auspices of the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society.

WILL VOTE ON CHICKENS.

[illegible] fashionable [illegible] in November [illegible] ordinance at a referendum.

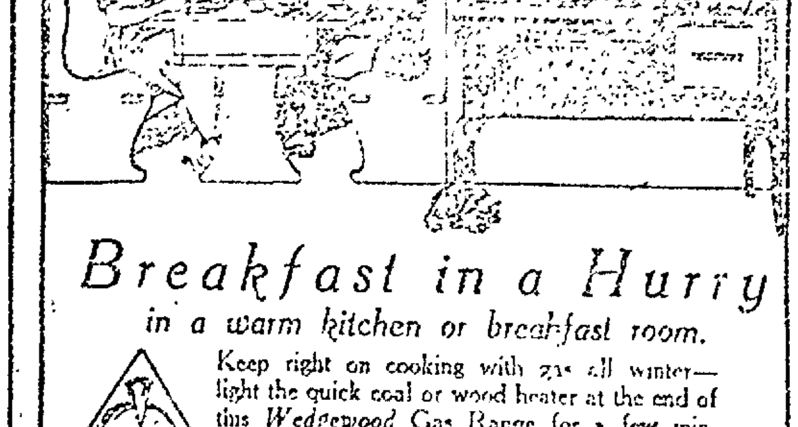
Due to the Remodeling
of the
Macdonough Building
Dr. J. B. Schafhirt
has taken Rooms 277-78-79
Bacon Block
Twelfth and Washington Sts.
(On the third floor—over Osgoods' Drug Store.)
during the remodeling period

The telephone number will remain the same. In case you should forget the new address call "Information" on the telephone or phone Dr. Schafhirt's office

Lakeside 24
For the new address

ELABORATE
SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER $1.25
Phone Oakland 5924
Musical Concert by AMERICAN TRIO
Refined Oakland's Family HOTEL Excellent Meals Perfect Cleanliness
KEY ROUTE INN
On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND Cal.
POSITIVELY FIRST CLASS
LARGE, AIRY, SUNLIT ROOMS with meals, monthly (1), $75; (2) $125, parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons $150 up.

QRS Player Rolls



Breakfast in a Hurry
in a warm kitchen or breakfast room.

Keep right on cooking with gas all winter—light the quick coal or wood heater at the end of this *Wedgewood* Gas Range for a few minutes mornings.

Prevents the moisture produced when burning gas alone.

If Your Dealer Cannot Show you, Write us.

Wedgewood
JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.
SAN FRANCISCO AND NEWARK, CAL.
LARGEST STOVE WORKS IN THE WEST

Double Service by Installing Water-coil in Heater.

The Rector Heating System
Uses Gas, *the low price fuel*

—Gives practically 100% heating value out of the fuel used.

—Gives exactly the amount of heat desired, when and where you want; no transmission losses.

—Maintains an even, non-fluctuating temperature.

—Is operated as easily and readily as an electric lighting system. Just press a button.

—Is absolutely odorless; dustless and healthful.

—A ventilating system as well as a heating system, in that it is constantly renewing the fresh air throughout the building and at the same time exhausting the vitiated air.

—Even figuring the interest on the investment, plus the cost of fuel, it is the more economical system.

—You will want heat this winter. Get an estimate on a Rector Gas Heating System now.

An estimate will cost you nothing
A Rector System will save you money

House Heating Department

Pacific GAS and ELECTRIC Company
Clay at Thirteenth Street, Oakland
Lakeside 5000 Local 57

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, October 5, 1919

A few of the debutantes of '19—MISS ALICE REQUA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requa, who will see her first winter in Washington and New York, the family making its new home in Gotham. (Drawing by a staff artist from a photo by Dorothea Lange.) On her right is MISS ELIZABETH MAGEE, daughter of the Thomas A Magees of Fruitvale, her coming out to be one of the outstanding affairs of a stimulating November. MISS NANCY LANE is saying her adieu to friends about the bay, expecting to leave for Washington in a few days, where the daughter of the Cabinet member from California—Franklin K. Lane—will make her curtesy to society during Christmas week, the affair to be one of the diverting functions of what promises to be quite the most brilliant winter in a generation.

By SUZETTTE

UNCONDITIONAL surrender to the debutantes of 1919!

They are coming as thick as leaves in Ambrosia. Indeed, it's a scramble—a dignified scramble, of course—to find enough days in late October and November to afford the girls happily-chosen dates, with the necessary silent space to individualize the dramatic day.

When debuts tumble one upon another, the picture is blurred. And with such an amazingly lovely group as is in the wings, there must be "a stage."

Time was when the debutante came trembling to the world of her elders an upgrown child. But not she of today, for she has looked into the eyes of the world when war held it by the throat, and it made a woman of her, tremendously magnifying her charm and interest, albeit she is as gay as apple-blossoms in springtime, and insouciant as the robin that swings in the boughs. But she is no longer the giggling child-woman of other years. She can converse—for years a lost art—she knows how to cook, sew and nurse as well as to dance, dress and dispense the family exchequer.

Besides, she's ever so chic. She does know how to dress—another item on her new curriculum. Where her mother and grandmother in their "art" study were taught to paint violets on sugar-bowls, she has been taught the beauty of line, and how to apply it to her gowning as well as to her house-furnishing, and her choice of pictures that she shall live with. In short, she is the product of the new order—this 1919 girl.

And, best of all, she's such fun!

That's her particular business in this twisty old world in this year of grace, with things at sixes and sevens.

First of the adorable company came Miss Ellita Adams, at one of the smartest balls of Eastbay record, at the Adams home in Piedmont. And then Miss Amanda McNear at a brilliant ball at the St. Francis, whereat were gathered the "debs" and all the interesting belles and beaux from about the bay. And on Saturday last, Miss Barbara Donahue made her bow at a barbecue and dance at the Donahue home down the peninsula.

The next stimulating affair will be the ball at the Fairmont on the 24th, when Miss Elizabeth Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. L. Bliss, will be presented, four hundred guests to be asked to welcome the daughter of the household. Preceding the ball, a dinner will be given by her cousin, Miss Jessie Knowles, daughter of the Harry Josiah Knowles, who is herself a "deb," one of the group of girls who spent their closing years of school at Miss Spence's in New York — a merry group.

The night following the Bliss debut, Miss Mora Macdonald, daughter of the Augustin Macdonalds and niece of Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, will make her courtesy at a dance at the Claremont Country Club, with three hundred guests.

On the 31st, Miss Margaret Madison, daughter of the Frank D. Madisons of San Rafael, will hold the stage, being presented at a ball at the Fairmont, with a lot of dinners preceding the affair. Incidentally, the debutante and her family will spend the winter at the St. Regis, to be near the interesting doings of this gayest of gay winters.

The William A. Magees of Fruitvale are planning the coming-out of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, for the 5th or 12th of November, the determining factor being the return of Mrs. Valentine Hush, grandmother of the debutante, from Vermont. The party will probably be at the Fairmont, with a smaller and more intimate affair at the Magee home in the foothills—a fine old rambling home that has been the ranch-house of the old Magee holdings, one of the landmarks of the countryside.

The fourteenth is set aside for Miss Mary Emma Flood, at the Flood home in Broadway, where a ball will launch the brilliant descendant of one of the discoverers of the Comstock mines in Virginia City, whence came enough silver to girdle the world.

The Schmiedell girls—Elizabeth and Doris—have chosen November 21 for their party.

Miss Josephine Grant, who is to make her bow at a fine ball at the Grant townhouse, and Miss Anne Dibblee following closely—the Albert Dibblees have taken the Thomas Magee home for the winter — to round out the November hectic calendar.

And yet the list is to be augmented.

Miss Nancy Lane, daughter of Secretary Franklin K. Lane, putting in her parting days in Piedmont with relatives, has planned her coming-out party for Christmas week, when as a daughter of the cabinet, hers will be one of the high lights of the Washington season, where Miss Alice Requa—the girls are close friends—will see part of her first winter, a winter that promises to transcend any year since the Serbian struck down the Prince Ferdinand in what seems the dim long ago.

Who next?

✿ ✿ ✿

The Misses Betty and Elena Folger are preparing to make a tour of the East with their parents, to be away during the gay season in New York and Washington.

✿ ✿ ✿

Miss Harriet Campbell, the interesting daughter of the William Robert Lee Campbells of Berkeley, will make her debut on Saturday next, when the Campbell home will be the scene of a smart reception, some 300 guests to greet the daughter of the household.

BORNEMANN TEA

Thursday afternoon Miss Doris Bornemann, will entertain at tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bornemann in Vernon Heights at one of the large gatherings of the week, the affair planned in compliment to three of the brides of the year—Mrs. Frank Macdonald Ogden, Mrs. Charles Lewis Clifford and Mrs. Ward Higgins. A number of intimate friends will assist Miss Bornemann in receiving.

The Bornemanns have returned to their home in this city after a residence of some months in San Francisco. During their absence from the Eastbay section their home was leased by Rear-Admiral George Kutz.

✿ ✿ ✿

The school set is having the jolliest time in many winters, each week marked by informal dancing parties. About sixty of the high school set are to be entertained next Saturday evening at the Claremont club by Miss Helen Dukes, at a dancing party which Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Next Page)

SOCIETY - - - By Suzette

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Charles A. Dukes will give for their daughter's friends.

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Miss Doris Rodolph, daughter of the Charles Rodolphs of East Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue, will give two dancing parties this month, entertaining a group of friends on the evening of the 18th and another Hallowe'en.

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Thursday evening Mrs. Norman L. Larson of Parkside drive, Claremont, entertained a score of the younger set at a dinner and dance at the Claremont Country club.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Perry Griffith Jr., (Florence Crellin) are touring the southern part of the state on their honeymoon and within a fortnight will go to Oxnard to make their home. The bride is the daughter of the T. Arthur Crellins of Jackson street.

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Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Weinmann of Alameda leave for the East. They will visit with relatives in Ohio and then continue their trip to New York by motor, accompanying friends. They expect to return to Ohio for the holidays. The months of January and February are to be passed in Florida and their return trip will be made in March.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. C. C. Clay who has returned from the east after a lengthy visit will winter at the Hotel Oakland. The cross continental trip was made by motor over the southern highway. In New York, Mrs. Clay was joined by her daughter, Mrs. Hardin Lake Crawford and the two motored through the New England states, spending some time in Maine.

o o o

Mrs. Clay was the guest of honor at a handsomely appointed luncheon last week at which the hostess was Miss Emma Wellman. The guest list included a number of old friends of Mrs. Clay who have been her neighbors in Fruitvale for years. The luncheon was given at the Wellman home in Fruitvale.

o o o

The John Francis Smith home has been leased by the William Edes of Piedmont. Mr. and Mrs. Smith having taken apartments in Berkeley to be near their son, who is a student at the University of California. Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Alfred Montgomery are in Hawaii and should they remain this fall, Mrs. Smith plans to visit her daughter.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tognue since the announcement of the birth of a little son, the second child in the family, the first born being Marguerite Leonard. The little one made its advent at Providence hospital last week. The baby is a nephew of Mrs. Robert Augustus Bragg, now a resident of San Francisco.

o o o

Mrs. Hendrik Shelton is leaving in a few days for New York to make her home for a year or longer and prior to her departure several social affairs are being given. The hostesses of the week will be Mrs. Frederick Bradshaw who is to be hostess at bridge the afternoon of October 7 and the afternoon of October 9, Mrs. Paul Jessup will entertain.

o o o

At the Mt. Eden Country club Mrs. George Wellington Simmons was hostess Tuesday afternoon at bridge, several sets of the Hayward set motoring to the Mt. Eden Country club for the event.

o o o

Mrs. Ethel Valentine has gone to Carmel for an indefinite stay. While Miss Valentine returns from the east and south she and her mother will be the guests of the Jack Ryans at the Ryan home and go across the bay for the winter, leaving the revolution from winter. Miss Ruth Valentine will [illegible] from artistic to the practical, her mother are still traveling in the Pacific. Miss Armsby was the East, with no definite plan for their return to California.

AT ST. MARK'S

Among the most important weddings of the week was that of Miss Margaret Cameron and Sumner Hurd at St. Mark's Episcopal church, at 9 o'clock, Friday evening, in Berkeley. Several hundred guests were invited to witness the impressive service read by Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkins. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cameron of Chabot road and since the announcement of her betrothal has been the incentive for many interesting parties.

The bride wore the conventional wedding gown of satin, fashioned along simple lines and elaborated with silver lace. The tulle bridal veil was arranged in cap effect.

As maid of honor, Miss Alice Bradley wore a taffeta frock of delicate pink while the coterie of bridesmaids gowned in gold and blue were Miss Genevieve Spader, Miss Dorothea Easton, Miss Laura Hurd and Miss Barbara Bridge.

Richard Minor was best man for Mr. Sumner.

The ushers included Messrs. Walter Van Manderscheid, Walter Edmonds, Robert Smythe and Lloyd Bradley.

After a wedding trip, Mr. Hurd and his bride will go to Mt. Vernon, Washington, where the former is district attorney.

o o o

Lieutenant Commander John H. Everson, U. S. N., and his bride, the former Miss Esther Landis Allison, are in the South on their honeymoon and upon their return to the bay section will make their home here until the officer receives orders. The wedding took place at the Hotel Oakland within the past fornight. The bride is the daughter of Harrison Landis of Philadelphia, coming West with Mrs. Alice M. Everson, mother of the bridegroom, to wed the young officer, a graduate of Annapolis.

IN LONG BEACH

Mrs. Frederick Bixby for whom there has been much entertaining the past month, a newcomer to the college city, has gone to Long Beach for a ten day visit with friends. The Bixbys are now established in an attractive home in Arch street.

o o o

A score of matrons were entertained by Mrs. George Dillman Tuesday at the Claremont Country club where the Dillmans are staying. The guest of honor was Mrs. William Rogers Van Brunt of Alameda, who has just returned from France where she has been engaged in reconstruction work. Miss Hilda Van Brunt, her daughter, who also served overseas for many months, is now in New York City and before her return to California expects to take up her studies at one of the large universities.

The table at the luncheon was [illegible] in its appointment of autumn foliage and fruits.

FOR BRIDES-ELECT

The Mark country is a merry territory these autumnal days, what with its brides-to-be and their innumerable teas and showers and luncheons and dances.

On Monday Miss Mary A. Armsby was hostess at a shower tea for Miss Marguerite Hack, fiance of Ida Walbron, a wonderful shower whereat [illegible] of things that belong to the [illegible]-to-date kitchen were assembled.

Kitchen things that science and common sense have invented as [illegible] are much more in [illegible] today than gifts than bric-a-brac, [illegible] in other and less practical [illegible] the hostess, with her confreres in Piedmont, are going back to the old care-free days.

Everybody's getting ready to do things, but such is the embarrassment of riches, that dates are colliding, and readjustments are holding up hosts of announcements.

MISS HARRIET CAMPBELL, daughter of MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ROBERT LEE CAMPBELL of Berkeley, who will make her debut next Saturday at a smart reception at the Campbell home, to which 300 guests are asked. The affair will assemble a large contingent of the college set.

[illegible] hostess for Miss Alice Palmer, who will wed Lloyd Hardie the [illegible] of the month, the hostess choosing the Athletic club for the same sort of party for her prospective sister-in-law.

Incidental to the marriage of Miss Palmer and Mr. Hardie, it is interesting to note that matrimony has hit the bachelor group that [illegible] on the top of Russian hill, a [illegible] Miss "Jerry" Meigs of the same household, the other defaulting member, his betrothal to Eleanor Nolling having been one of the recent bits of delectable news.

PROCTOR DANCE

The winter opens gayly, not only for the deb set, but for the rest of Lorain family that loves to play.

On Friday, Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor will be hostess at a dance, to which some sixty guests are invited.

The new Proctor home is admirably adapted to purposes of entertaining, the dance lending itself.

During the winter of war, Mrs. Proctor devoted all her energies to service where it was most needed. But now that the sun's once more in the sky, the hostess, with her confreres in Piedmont, are going back to the old care-free days.

Everybody's getting ready to do things, but such is the embarrassment of riches, that dates are colliding, and readjustments are holding up hosts of announcements.

CLAREMONT CLUB

The Claremont Country club is emerging from its old dress like a butterfly in spring. It's all gay and sprightly and when the last touches are on, the club will be one of the smartest rendezvous round the bay.

Naturally, in its new dress, it will be the center of much of the goings-on of the winter.

Already the fraternities in U. C. are planning their parties, the Sigma Chi's holding theirs on Thursday night, and the Sigma Delta Phi's on the 30th—a hallowe'en affair, whereat all the traditional stunts of other years and other climes will be dragged forth, plus a hundred new ones, to make a college holiday.

o o o

Miss Helen Keeney, who left this week for the East, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. James Ward Keeney, was the honored guest at a number of smart affairs just before her departure for Philadelphia, among them a dinner at which Francis Carolan was host. The guests included a trio of debutantes among the belles and beaux and the younger married set—an [illegible] the group.

Miss Keeney has spent the last winter or two in the East, where family friends have seen to it that the good-looking young Californian has just the right kind of a time. In Philadelphia she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Harding, sister of Mrs. Keeney, and a frequent guest in San Francisco.

DEWS OF EVE

No More Gentle Than "Cascarets" for the Liver, Bowels

It is just as needless as it is dangerous to take violent or nasty cathartics. Nature provides no shock-absorbers for your liver and bowels against calomel, harsh pills, sickening oil and salt. Cascarets give quick relief without injury from Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Gases and Sick Headache. Cascarets work while you sleep, removing the toxins, poisons and sour, indigestible waste without griping or inconvenience. Cascarets regulate by strengthening the bowel muscles. They cost so little, too.—Advertisement.

AT ART PALACE

A generous representation of Eastbay art-lovers went over to the Palace of Fine Arts on Friday afternoon to the reception and private view of the Oriental department of the Palace of Fine Arts. Indeed, it was quite a New York affair, with a lot of men who obviously do not belong to the "afternoon teas" business men to whom the opening of the fourteen galleries of Oriental art treasures was of sufficient importance "to leave the office"—to give the affair an air.

The beauties were crowded during the hours given over to the reception, a once-over being all that was possible in the crowded exhibition rooms.

In the tea rooms was gathered as representative a group of men and women from about the bay as has come together since the opening of the collection of the late Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, the only rival in esthetic importance to the current exhibition.

Among those who served on the reception committee were: Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Professor Samuel J. Hume, John I. Walter, Arthur Brown, Jr., president of the San Francisco Art Association; Mayor and Mrs. James Rolph, Mrs. George J. Buchnall, Miss Carlotta Mabury, one of the principal donors; Miss Anne Beaver and many others.

AT GOLF

The ancient enemies—Claremont Country club members and Sequoyah club members who hold forth under the rooftree of the Athenian-Nile club—met on Friday on the links of the Sequoyah club, for an 18-hole combat. It was a great game in the October sunshine, as any of the players will tell you, and a great finish, which was the dinner—quite the most wonderful dinner that the chef ever put over, saith the players. Was it the dinner, or was it the game that gave zest to it?—that's the question.

On the 25th, the annual dinner of the club members will be staged, with something like two hundred members assembling, to elect the devoted souls to whom shall fall the task of running the club for another year—a stag party, as is the club's custom.

OFF TO POLAND

Back to Poland where he had been stationed for six months in Y. M. C. A. work during the war, Lloyd Sloane set out this week for Paderewski's country—"a marvelous country," says the University of California man, "and a wonderful people."

Mr. Sloane is a grandson of the late Socrates Huff of San Leandro, a Beta in college.

"Six months in Poland, working hard, and six months in California," says the adventurous youth, who found in the labyrinths of the old world many things that help to compensate for the things of home and friends—at least for six months of the year.

Mr. Sloane will spend some time

(Continued on Page 5-S)

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Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By EDNA B. KINARD

When one comes to think about it, it is queer.

The women are out to change it. That is settled.

Citizenship is coming to mean something vital and real to the women of the United States. Already in nineteen states women have come into possession of the ballot. Perhaps before many more months roll 'round all the women of the nation will hold in their good right hands that franchise.

It will be given some, only to be snatched away again. "That," declare the feminine leaders and thinkers, "were a shame."

Yet here is the situation which Miss Martha Ijans, secretary of the California Civic League, points out. Here is the flaw which California women are beginninig to think it was time to repair. It is heard on every side.

When an American born woman weds a foreign born man, she loses her political rights in her native country. When an American born man weds a foreign born woman, immediately she assumes the privileges of her husband's country. "It is not fair," the murmurs grow. "Women's political rights belong to her equally as men's belong to men."

It is more than a ballot that is at stake. Declares Miss Ijans, "A girl who marries a man of another country could not even hold a position of telephone operator in the city hall for prerequisites of citizenship would be void." In a careful survey she has made a study of those things from which marriage with a man of another nation bars an American woman citizen. A feminine attorney might be all-brilliant and convincing in the highest courts of law yet did she commit the indiscretion to love a man from other lands, the halls of justice would be deaf to her pleas.

Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin in her career in Washington sought to offer a remedy but her bill wholly acceptable to the women of the nation was never brought forth from committee. Congresswoman Rankin has apostles all over the land who are preaching her gospel not the least of which is the California Civic League and its important branch, Oakland center. Some movement is about to be started.

Warren Olney, Jr., will be Ebell's guest and speaker on Tuesday, addressing the clubwomen and their guests on that vital theme, "The League of Nations." The program which is announced for 2:30 p. m., will be preceded by an important business session at which the proposition of raising the price of the luncheon tickets will be discussed.

The luncheon on October 14 at which Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Miss Rosalind Keep and Dr. Richard A. Bolt will be particularly honored will claim Dr. Reinhardt and Dr. Bolt as speakers. The Tuesday afternoon programs will conclude with a musical to which Horace Britt, 'cello virtuoso and Mrs. Elwyn W. Stebbins, reader, will contribute.

The second meeting of the new parliamentary law section will take place on Friday.

The University of California boasts the only University Mothers' Club in the United States. Mrs. Kimball Easton is the president of the organization, which believes that young men and women need "mothering" quite as much as grammar school boys and girls.—Webster photo for Keystone Pictorial Service

The Home Club Courses

The Home club which of late has not gone deeply into section work has been attracted by the courses which have been announced by the University of California Extension and there is a movement on foot to weld members who are eager for deeper knowledge into university classes. The materialization of the Home club courses will be dependent upon the preliminary registration, but it seems assured that the study classes will become an important phase of Home club life.

Claremont club will formally open its season on Tuesday night with a dance and supper with every member summoned to join in the festivity. It is to be an "honest--t-goodness" party with all the best gowns brought forward for the occasion and the little colony of friends making holiday now that the war is over. Clarence O. Flint is president of the club. The other officers are: vice-presidents, Walter S. Gannon, Edward S. Hulse; treasurer, Hogan D. Cosby; recording secretary, Quincy McBride, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. McCargar. All of which goes to prove that a social club may be a record breaking success with a directorship of men provided the one woman is let within the sacred circle.

Developing of Consciousness Will Be Theme

"The Development of a Social Consciousness in Our Young People," will be considered by Town and Gown members tomorrow who will observe a "civic day." Miss E. I. Hawkins will be the speaker of the afternoon. Those members who are responsible for the program are Mrs. C. L. Biedenbach, Mrs. William Carey Jones, Mrs. C. L. McLenegan, Mrs. LeRoy Moore, Mrs. Seldon Smith.

Town and Gown calendar for October is proof postive that its members have turned from frivolity to serious matters. An Art day will be observed on October 20 with Perham W. Nahl discussing "Phidias the Futurist."

Home Nursing is not to be overlooked any more than social service this year by these who represent largely the women of leisure. The Town and Gown class in home care of the sick will be inaugurated on Tuesday morning with no fee to those who join its work. Miss Edna Keyes and Mrs. Herbert Ponting have this branch in charge.

When the social service section met at luncheon on Friday last it was to occupy their hands with sewing for those not so fortunate as themselves while their minds were busy with the thoughts Miss Lucy Ward Stebbins presented in her subject, "Some Recent Movements to Centralize Social Work."

Club Speakers Developed

To the conservative woman it sounds ridiculous perhaps to ask her to join a public speaking class and she will immediately tell you that she has no desire to address any meeting. Perhaps even the meeting would have no desire to listen to her but that is no reason why she should forbid herself the interest of a section where women learn to think and express themselves and use the material which comes to hand in a frank presentation of current questions. The public speaking section of Oakland center, California Civic League, is fun. Of course the women do not always agree in their discussions, but that does not bear on their good nature or common sense. Some unusual speakers have been developed who did not know they possessed the gift in the informal fortnightly study and practice class. In war propaganda they were called upon to roll up a splendid record for their speakers' bureau. Some of the women never could and never will attempt to go before large bodies to lift their voices, but they get perhaps as much out of the sessions as their less timid sisters.

The public speaking section of the civic body announces its first meeting of the year for Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Hotel Oakland. Mrs. J. N. Borroughs will again assume the role of instructor.

Every woman does not have ambitions to become a presiding officer but every woman owes it to herself to understand what a presiding officer is doing when she juggles with motions, amendments and other mysteries peculiar to the disposal of public business. Mrs. Mary F. Merrill is an authority on parliamentary law. Not only that she is an ardent enthusiast. Mrs. Merrill will instruct the adult students of the civic center in the byways and alleys of the conduct of public meetings again this year. The class will assemble on Friday morning at 11 o'clock at Hotel Oakland to inaugurate the series of lessons which will be demonstrated by actual work. The shy woman need not fear. Nothing will be demanded of her that she cannot perform.

Registration in both sections, which are free to members of the civic center, is being made through Mrs. J. George Short, chairman of the committee on education. Membership in the center is open to every woman in Oakland on payment of one dollar.

A garden fete is the event which looms biggest on the horizon of the Adelphian club women this week. Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill is opening her lovely place on the water for the Saturday function which will offer during the day and evening the pleasure to several scores of eager guests. Card tables will be a feature of the earlier hours with a dance bringing the event to a close. Behind the merrymaking as usual is a purpose. The Civic section has

(Continued on Next Page)

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Women of Alameda County and Their Work

(Continued From Preceding Page)

work to accomplish which takes a treasury and the dramatic section is needful of funds.

Shakespeare students in the Adelphian club are meeting in a business session on Thursday. The advisory board holds a conference on Friday.

The brilliant social function of the year for Oakland Federation of Mothers' clubs is the reciprocity luncheon which is scheduled for Thursday, October 16 at Hotel Oakland. Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, president, is still tarrying in the north while her club duties are being efficiently carried on by Mrs. J. F. Kramer and Mrs J. W. Comstock, vice presidents, into whose hands have fallen the planning for the luncheon which will assemble several hundred leaders in mothers' club activities about the bay. Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College and Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of Oakland public schools, will be invited to be the speakers.

The Big Sister and public health center movements will engage the attention of the Park Boulevard club at the opening program of the year tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The club is fortunate in possessing a cosy clubhouse which will indeed become a community center in the months to follow. Mrs. L. M. Phillips who is intimately associated with the Big Sisters will place before the East Oakland group the aims and purposes of the organization which is hopeful of gathering into its membership 2000 women. What a public health center will mean to the county will be explained by Miss Helen Kimball. A program of songs will be presented by Mrs E. S. Drucks accompanied by Mrs. Henry Bostwick. The work of the season and the naming of committees to carry it out will be matters to come before the short business session.

Stockton club women are preparing a royal welcome to the board of directors of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's clubs who will meet as guests of the Philomathean club on Saturday. Ebell club house has been for many seasons the official conference hall of the district officers, but an innovation is being made in adjourning to Stockton.

Health Center, Americanizing, Will Be Topics

The Twentieth Century club does not believe in limiting in any sense the breadth of its interests. That is why perhaps for the Tuesday meeting it is claiming three speakers to present subjects seemingly so foreign to each other but in reality so closely related as "Echoes from Ashville," "Americanization," and "Our New Health Center."

It was at Ashville that the biennial council, that important conference of the General Federation of Women's clubs falling between the year which give the annual meeting, was held last summer. Mrs. Aaron Schloss, president of California Federation of Women's club and active member in the Twentieth Century club, was in attendance. It will be remembered that Americanization and Community Service together with Thrift were the three lines of work which were adopted in the program of the national—aye even international—body of women for the coming year.

Mrs. Schloss will reflect for her club sisters some of the high lights of the Ashville meeting. Mrs James B Hume will translate the general term "Americanization," into local matters. "Community Service" will find its interpretation in "Our New Health Center," as presented by Dr. Richard A. Bolt.

The public speaking and current events class will meet on Wednesday with Miss Florence Lutz directing the study.

JANITORS' TURN NEXT

General von Falkenhayn is the latest to come forward and offer himself as a vicarious sacrifice for the Kaiser. The general says he is the guilty man responsible for the war. The non-commissioned officers and the privates and all the janitors of the Kaiser's thirty palaces have yet to be heard from.—News Letter.

Cobbling in the Schools

Public treasuries sometimes grow lean just as ordinary mortals pocketbooks shrink. The board of education knows as well as the mother of the shoeless little tad who must stay home because there is nothing to reach for the covering of his toes that times are bad. Every time that Johnnie and Mary are absent, there is that much less in the state appropriation for schools and the board of education grows that much the poorer. So it is up to the directors to find some way to keep the barefoot Johnnies and Marys where they belong in the class room.

But what can they do without the women—the mothers? Nothing of course. The men suggested that they might employ an instructor who could teach the youngsters the fine old art of cobbling, but there was no money with which to buy an equipment. It came to the ears of Oakland Federation of Mothers' clubs. "How much does it cost?" asked they. "One hundred and fifty dollars, maybe," hopelessly answered the board.

So the mothers had a meeting. The day nursery does not need us any more, and why not give that money to the cobbling outfit? they said. Of course, agreed they. That is how the equipment is being installed in the Harrison school and the instructor in the mending of bad soles will shortly begin his career.

Boys—and girls if they want to—will be registered in the day classes. It will be their own shoes or the shoes of sister and brother; mayhap even father and mother; they will restore to withstand the weather. When night comes the classroom will not be closed. Shoes are too important to the health and happiness of the world. An adult class will be opened. Fathers who have labored all day for bread and meat will be welcomed to take a turn at the lasts and to solve that household problem of shoes for the family. Perhaps even mothers frightened at life will be led to learn the mysteries of the shoemaking art.

A cobbler is always a philosopher. Song and story has pronounced him so. A cobbler is always a genial, happy fellow, slow but true. History has recited him so. Perhaps mending shoes will not be the only lesson the boys and fathers; if be, the girls and mothers, will learn. Perchance, Johnnie and Mary will have a new respect for foot covering and be more careful of its abuse.

The cobbling department is made possible therefore by Oakland Federation of Mothers' clubs and the board of education.

TO BE IN FASHION, MAYOR RAISES SALARIES

The mayor of Bellingham, J. A. Sells, is determined to be in fashion, if we can believe the newspaper reports. He has raised the salaries of department heads, though advised by the city attorney that the increases were in violation of the charter. "There are two kinds of illegalities," answered the mayor, "vicious and forced. Mine is a forced one. The city attorney's legality is an academic one." This mayor of Bellingham's logic is faulty. Public money is the property of the citizens, and to take it out of the treasury, in violation of the charter, is morally grand larceny, as much as the looting of a till by a cashier who had charge of it. If mayors can rob the public treasury, they can take any property of the citizens.

HOW TO DO IT

George Ade was inveighing bitterly at the Chicago Athletic Club against the proposed bachelor tax. "By the way, George," said a broker, "I hear that Blanc eloped last month." "Yes," said the humorist. "So he did. With a rich widow." "How is he taking marriage?" asked the broker. Ade smiled. "According to directions," he answered.—Argonaut.

Breakfast to Honor Leading Women of Bay

The annual breakfast is the most important function which the October calendar holds for the Oakland club. Wednesday, October 22, has been reserved for this elaborate feast, which will honor many of the prominent leaders in sister clubs about the bay whose hospitality the hostess directors have accepted in times past. With music and poetry, quip and jest, with perhaps even a note of solemnity, the eventful day is being arranged for by the executive board of which Miss Theresa Russau is president.

Past presidents of the Oakland club will not hereafter be overlooked. The women who have served as leaders will be recognized as one of the round table and at all functions where bread is broken share in the honors of the high seats. The term "has been" will henceforth be unknown to the club circle.

Luncheon to Be Held Tuesday

Berkeley Federation of Mothers' clubs and Parent-Teacher associations has arranged a real party for Tuesday afternoon. Three hundred strong they will make their attack on Hotel Shattuck, where the annual reciprocity luncheon will bring together representative women, leaders in mothers' club activities, the civic center, mobilized women and Boy Scouts. Mayor Louis Bartlett, superintendent of recreation Gustavus Schneider, superintendent of school H. D. Wilson and Virgil L. Dickson, head of the psychopatic and test department for Oakland and Berkeley schools, will lend their presence. There will be greetings, and music and speeches. The serious talk of the afternoon luncheon hour will be offered by Dickson who will explain the purposes and aims of the new work which he is introducing into local educational circles and by Superintendent Wilson whose theme will be along the lines of educational ideas for the college town.

Mrs J Koughan is president of Berkeley Federation of Mothers' clubs. Cards for the elaborate affair may be obtained from presidents of the local clubs.

School bonds is quite the most insistent subject coming before Oakland parent-teacher associations. The educational propaganda in favor of a successful issue at the October polls finds in the adult school organizations its staunchest champions. Bella Vista Parent-Teacher association on Tuesday afternoon asks every mother in the vicinity of the school house to come to the auditorium to hear the merits of the question discussed. This is the initial meeting of the semester and will take the form of a reception to the women of the neighborhood.

QRS Player Rolls
Brilliards 551-13St.
Oakland

MASTER DENTIST
DR. COHN
1027 Broadway—corner 11th Street
OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
MARKET SPECIAL WEDNESDAY
$10 Gold Bridgework $2.95
$2.95
$10 Gold Bridgework $2.95. Guaranteed forever.
MASTER SPECIALS
$2.50 Synthetic Porcelain Fillings 95c
$10 Solid Gold Crowns.....$2.95
$25 Natural Plate $7.90
$60 Sanitary Metallic Plate $19.50
Special: Gold Bridge Repairing.

Rexall
—A Name That All America Has Learned to Know and Rely Upon
Rexall Remedies are successful because of the high standard of quality that is rigidly maintained in compounding formulas based on proven principles. Confidence has been established because of the conservative claims made. "Rexall" does not in any sense stand for "cure-all." Instead there is a nature-aiding preparation for every human ill. Rexall Remedies do not contain harmful stimulants or habit-forming drugs.
Rexall Remedies are Sold in this City by The Owl Drug Company Exclusively
Here is a partial list of seasonable preparations:
Rexall Analgesic Balm
An effective counter-irritant for the relief of headache, neuralgia, sprains, insect bites, etc. A great aid in dissipating congestion. In handy collapsible tubes, 35c.
Rexall Bunion Ease
This preparation tends to reduce inflammation and promotes absorption of the swelling. A camel's hair pencil for applying goes with each bottle. Price 25c.
Rexall Catarrh Jelly
A healing and antiseptic jelly which is very penetrating. Especially good for fresh catarrhal colds in the head, nose and throat. 25c a tube.
Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup
The improved formula with the pleasant taste. The ingredients are of all proven worth and narcotics are entirely eliminated. Two sizes, 35c and 65c.
Rexall Cold Tablets
A reliable remedy that is free from opiates. This is a distinct pharmaceutical achievement because the effectiveness is not impaired by their absence. 50 tablets for 25c.
Rexall Foot Powder
A smooth, antiseptic powder which dusted on the feet, prevents friction, allays irritation and absorbs moisture. It is a good deodorant as well. Sprinkler can, 25c.
Rexall Kidney Remedy
A mild yet effective treatment. Made from carefully chosen drugs compounded according to the highest medical opinion. Has a good record for results. 65c and $1.25 a bottle.
Rexall Cod Liver Oil Emulsion
Contains 40 per cent of the finest Cod Liver Oil, combined with Hypophosphites of Lime, Soda and Potash, and the flavor is pleasant. A great system builder. $1.25.
Rexall Vegetable Compound
Prepared according to a prescription which has been most successful. A special treatment for the simple functional disorders, to which women are subject. $1.20 a bottle.
Rexall Rheumatic Compound
It produces relief without adversely affecting the system. It is made after an old-time, severely tested prescription. Prepared in two sizes—50c and $1.00 a bottle.
Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets
These are soothing antacid and antiseptic and can be depended upon to counteract fermentation and sourness and stimulate nature into proper action. 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.
Rexall Corn Solvent
A liquid corn remedy which, applied regularly and according to directions, may be depended upon to get the desired results. Price 25c a bottle.
Rexall Eczema Ointment
An effective preparation which is based on Pine Tar in a cold cream base. An improvement over the old-time ointments. Good for any skin disorder. 50c and $1.00.
Rexall Bamboo Brier Blood Builder
An efficient and safe blood purifier which is valuable in cases of chronic diseases, skin affections and general debility. 16-ounce bottle, $2.00.
Rexall Eye Wash
It contains the soothing, detergent properties of Boric Acid, Zinc Sulphate and Spanish Saffron and Camphor. Relief is always certain. It cannot harm the eyes. 25c a bottle.
Rexall Lesperine
An antiseptic preparation in powder form, which is quickly soluble. To be used as a douche or wash. Contains nothing injurious to the most delicate tissues. Price 50c.
Rexall Liver Salts
An effervescent, granular saline laxa-tonic which is highly recommended for rheumatism, stomach and liver disorders. Three sizes—30c, 60c and $1.20 a bottle.
Rexall Liver and Kidney Tea
A herb compound tonic which stimulates the liver and kidneys. Especially good for women, children and old people. Put up in air-tight packages. Price 45c.
Rexall Throat Gargle
Does not contain chloride of iron, the ingredient which gives most gargles the disagreeable taste, yet its astringent value is always demonstrated. 30c and 65c bottles.
Rexall Rubbing Oil
A non-staining, non-sticky liniment to use in cases of sprains, stiffness, swellings, rheumatism and affections of the throat and chest. 35c and 75c bottles.
The Owl Drug Co
R E Miller Pres
Reg U S Pat Off
Cor. 13th and Broadway
R. S. Miller, Mgr.
Cor. 14th and Washington
M. A. Johnson, Mgr.
PHONE OAKLAND 500

W
Willard's
Formerly W L Drussia Co
139-153 Geary St
Have you tried on the new Suits at Willard's?
Not until you have seen the modes in our windows and then have come up to the second floor and tried on various suits until "THE" suit is chosen not until then can you appreciate just what wonderful garments Dame Fashion has contrived for YOU. In the privacy of our lovely and individual fitting rooms, away from every disturbing feature, you can quietly and comfortably make your selection. Truly there is abundant variety!
All Silhouettes in Fall Suits
"Youth must be served" — and, of course, Willard's feature suits that have the dashing vivacity of Youth. Even the more matronly garments have a smartness—a flair!—which unconsciously express Youth! For every "type" there is a smart new suit.
At the left
—is sketched a wonderful suit in velour de laine, of a stunning French Blue. The wide lapels, natty broad ripple effect, the wide sea-line collar, the pretty sleeves—all conspire to produce a fascinating air. The skirt is plain, with two inserted pockets.
The Suit, $98.50
Not illustrated
—but a conspicuous value among other good values is a splendid little suit in reindeer tinsel-tone, satin lined throughout, fitted back, button-trimmed—and with youthful ripple effect.
This Suit, $57.50
Coats at Willard's
From a large collection we show just one—a handsome beaver brown velour de laine, with convertible sealine collar. Satin lined. A very fine garment for $72.50
Watch Willard's Windows!
$7.50

Hair and Scalp Ailment Solved By Science
A Hair Specialist Is of as Much Importance as Your Doctor or Dentist!
—Prof. John H. Austin, well known bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago says it is useless to try to cure dandruff, falling hair, oily hair, baldness, or any other hair or scalp trouble with the ordinary dandruff cures, range cures, hair tonics or vaccines—in fact, it is just like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.
—When you stop to think that there are over sixty conditions of the hair and scalp that all require different treatment, different remedies, it is easily understood that only a specialist can advise what to do.
—The roots of the hair must be examined with a powerful microscope—the exact cause of each particular trouble must be determined—before the case can be intelligently treated.
—Prof. Austin has had 10 years experience in conditions of the hair and scalp. During this time thousands of people have found relief from their hair and scalp trouble. In many instances new hair has been grown on bald patches and baldness arrested. You can easily see the advantage of following the Prof. Austin method now being demonstrated at The Owl Drug Store, Fourteenth and Washington.
—FREE microscopic examinations of the Hair and Scalp Daily—hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.—Advertisement.

TALK OF HIGH COST OF MEDICINE
"Although I paid only $2.00 for two bottles of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I wouldn't take $100 for what it has done for me. My partner also has taken a dose with wonderful results. He was threatened with an operation for stomach and bowel trouble and is sure he will be all right now. We both suffered from indigestion and bloating with gas. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

You, Too, Can Have the Charm of Youthful, Perfect Health
Au Naturel
ROSE MADDER ROUGE
Used by Ladies of Refinement, Everywhere.
A transparent liquid rouge that is harmless, easy to apply and cannot be detected. It is not affected by perspiration or swimming adds youth to the cheeks.
Two Shades, Blond and Brunette
Price 60c
For Sale Wherever Toilet Preparations Are Sold

SOCIETY by Suzette

(Continued rfom Page 2-S)

in New York and in Paris he plans to remain for a month or two before proceeding to Poland.

ISLAND WEDDING

From Honolulu comes the announcement of the wedding of Miss Margaret Steven, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Bernard Steven of Oakland and George Ashley, Jr., the service bringing together a large assemblage of friends in the Central Union church of which the Reverend Albert Palmer is pastor, formerly of Oakland.

It had been intended that Mr. Palmer would read the ceremony, but as he was still with the United States troops in Siberia, the service was read by the Rev. John Erdman.

The pulpit platform was graced with palms and ferns, the lauhala plant furnishing the accent of color, with gladioli massed in tones of pink in the foreground.

Miss Dorothy Ashley attended the bride, in pale pink georgette under blue tulle

Percy Deverl served the groom, with William Morgan and Harold Morgan the ushers

The bride was gowned in white satin with silver lace, the court train falling from the shoulder.

A reception at the home of the bride was attended only by relatives and a few friends

Mrs Ashley was prominent in the musical set about the bay, a violinist of some distinction.

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Mrs Julius Young will be hostess at a bridge party on Friday at her home in Piedmont, to which a group of close friends have been asked

HAVENS DINNER

Quite the most diverting affair of the week was th dinner dance given by the Wickham Havens at the Claremont Country Club, having Walter Leiment and his charming bride for the honor guests

Ninety guests were assembled, the club having been made very gay by the blossoms that are flaming in the club gardens

Sartorially the affair was amazing, a lot of new gowns having their premiere

Exemplifying the hospitality of Piedmont hostesses, a number of the guests, breaking up in groups, breakfasted together—the Norman de Vaux asking a dozen or so to have the matutinal meal with them.

HOSPITAL FETE

The Baby Hospital bazaar closed happily last night, the strike notwithstanding.

The ball was a huge success—a family affair, really, since the Baby Hospital belongs to all Oakland.

The booths had been cleared from the place, and while no expensive effort had been made to decorate, the auditorium wore a festive air for the first public ball of the winter.

It was one of the fortunes of war that the strike broke in on the fete, but such is the spirit of the women back of the bazaar that they bucked up and went on just as if they had not had about the heaviest solar-plexus that could come their way.

This pluck deserves the success that came to them.

But "when it's babies—and sick babies—who wouldn't fight," says Mrs. S. M. Marks, president of the institution that has so warm a place in the hearts of Eastbay people.

Among those who held boxes, between which a spirit of camaraderie was maintained during the evening, were Messrs and Mesdames:

Wallace Alexander, Kenneth A. Millican, Nelson Howard, Pennell William Volkmann, E. C. Holmes, Julius McCrimont, C. C. Kinner, Wickham Havens, William Ede, Thomas W. Cushing, Howard Parkier, Muller Searles, Percy Walker, George Newton, J. G. Moore, Wigginton Creed, Joseph R. Knowland, William Cavalier, John C. Beittain, Herman Krusi, Herbert H. Brown, Samuel M. Marks, F. C. Hume, General and Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Snook, Judge and Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Dr. and Mrs. George Rothganger,

Mesdames
Isaac Requa, John Bell Mhoon.

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Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Margaret Payne Luce, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry James Luce, to Lieutenant Commander Hamilton Vose Bryan, on Wednesday, July 23, at the American church of the Holy Trinity, Paris. Mr. Bryan is a son of Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale of San Francisco. The young officer has been abroad since the beginning of the war.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl H Allen of Berkeley, left yesterday for Honolulu, where Mr. Allen will become superintendent of the Queen's Hospital.

Miss Dorothy Allen, a junior in the University of California will remain in Berkeley to finish her course

PRETTY WEDDING

Thursday evening amidst a profusion of gold and white flowers in the home of Mr. and Mrs John Sutton in Oregon street, Berkeley, Miss Ethel Sutton, their niece, became the bride of Roland Chandler Fleharty of Bakersfield About sixty guests witnessed the pretty service read by Rev. W. B. H. Hodgkin, rector of All Soul's chapel

The service was read in the living rooms arranged artistically in fall blossoms In the dining room where the wedding supper was served at small tables the appointments were in the same hue, save for the bride's table arranged in pink

Miss Marion Sutton, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, in a gown of orchid satin and silk net.

The trio of attractive bridesmaids, the Misses Mary Crane, Alice Miller and Hazel Stewart, were gowned in frocks of organdie in shades of blue, pink and green.

Upon their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs Fleharty will make their home in Stanislaus county

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1916 His bride was graduated from an exclusive girls' school in Palo Alto and is the daughter of George Sutton

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Miss Dorothy Burtchaell, the attractive fiancee of Lawrence Lad, is to be entertained extensively this month. One of the largest affairs to be given in her honor is the tea which Miss Hazel Thoms will give Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Frederick Thoms. About a hundred of the younger set will be guests

Wednesday afternoon Mrs Clarence Burtchaell will be hostess at a very informal party for her sister-in-law.

RETURNS SOUTH

Judge and Mrs. Harry Manville Wright are entertaining as their house guest in their Claremont home, Miss Peggy O'Neal of Los Angeles. Miss O'Neal expected to make a stay of a fortnight or longer but her trip was cut short and she will return today to her home in the south.

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Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Mills, the latter formerly Miss Dorothy Clark, are now established in a cozy apartment in New York. Dr Mills is a professor in the economic department at Columbina University. The wedding of Dr. and Mrs Mills was an event of August

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Dr. Clark Burnham and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Burnham, who have been traveling in the East are now in Rochester. They expect to return to Berkeley the middle of this month and will then leave on a fishing trip on the McCloud river

WEDDING SATURDAY

Following close upon the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Frances Hughes and William Holmer Hooker, is the date for their wedding, Saturday, October 11, the ceremony to be read at the home of the bride's mother in this city About sixty guests are to witness the service, yellow to be the color scheme carried out in the wedding decorations Miss Hughes has asked Miss Anna L Barney to be her maid of honor and Ennis Utter of Modesto will be best man.

Both Miss Hughes and her fiance are graduates of the University of California. Miss Hughes is a member of the Prytanean honor society and other social organizations

Mr. Hooker is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and is a scion of a well known Redlands family. His father is T. Edward Hooker, prominent land owner in the San Joaquin valley

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All Souls chapel was the setting for the wedding last week of Miss Carol Wright and Robert Purdie, Jr., Rev. W. B. H. Hodgkin officiating A small group of friends and relatives were in attendance

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright of Francisco street and is a graduate of the California School of Arts and Crafts, a member of last year's class

Mr Purdie is a son of Captain Robert Purdie of Berkeley. Dr. and Mrs. William Purdie were the attendants upon the bridal couple After a honeymoon spent in the south the couple will take possession of their new home in Berkeley.

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Mrs. Albert E. Sykes has sent out cards for the afternoon of October 8, when she will entertain at her home in Claremont. About fifty will be guests at bridge and the informal tea to follow.

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A wedding of interest to college circles is that of Miss Katherine Stone and Julius Geretz of Cerito Miss Stone is the daughter of Mr and Mrs M P Stone of Hawthorn Terrace The ceremony took place Tuesday, and the honeymoon of the couple is being passed in Marin county The bride is a graduate of the first graduating class of the State university

FROM FRESNO

Mrs Linville Hotchkiss has as her house guest this week Miss Jean Beveridge of Fresno Miss Beveridge has come north to attend the marriage of her brother, James Beveridge and Miss Loretta Horwege, daughter of A W Horwege, former mayor of Petaluma The wedding is to be solemnized in Petaluma in the Episcopal church next Saturday.

NAVAL BALL

The opening of the Red Cross convalescent house at Mare Island is to be featured by a brilliant naval ball, Friday evening, October 10 Patronesses of the affair and those in charge of the arrangements are the members of the Twelfth Naval district and society women from about the bay. A tug will be chartered to take the bevy of young women and their chaperones to the island, this to leave at 6 30 o'clock This feature of the ball has been arranged by the navy patronesses

Two hundred and fifty invitations have been extended, these to be individual cards since the Red Cross house is somewhat limited in space.

Patronesses representing the Red Cross will include

MESDAMES
William H. Crocker, H. Knowles,
I. D. Bevland, George Howard,
William Bourn, Seward McNear
A. L. McLeish Edward Schmidell
Joseph D. Grant

Patronesses representing the United States navy will be

MESDAMES
E. L. Beach, Lincoln Karmady,
F. C. White, H. M. Gleason,
William H. Whiting, J. L. Jayne,
Hugo Osterhaus H. B. Price.

The committee on arrangements will include Captain A. Farenholt in charge of the United States naval hospital at Mare Island; Mrs A. L. McLeish and J. B. Brownfield director for the Red Cross at Mare Island.

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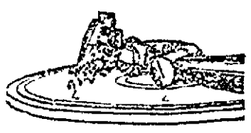
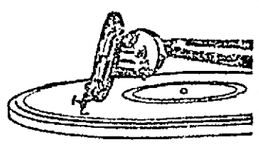
Brilliant 531-13th
Oakland

EQUIP YOUR VICTROLA
TO PLAY ALL RECORDS
It Will Play Pathe Records a Thousand Times Without Changing the Needle
$1.50 Attachment Free With a $2 Purchase

Come in and select any two double-disc Pathe Records to the amount of $1.70 and a Sapphire Ball Point Needle at 50c, and we will GIVE you our ALL-IN-ONE ATTACHMENT free that will equip your machine to permanently play all records without further change in the position of reproducer. PATHE Records on any machine will prove a revelation. Their tone is wonderfully clear, of great volume and beauty, and with the Sapphire Ball Point Needle you can play PATHE Records indefinitely without changing the needle, and without affecting the tone or the record.


Position on a Victor


Position on a Columbia

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HOWARD E. BRILLHART
KIMBALL PIANO DEALER
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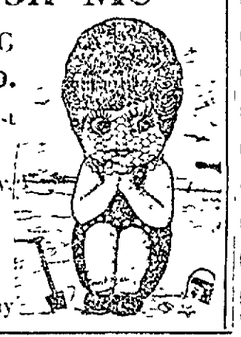
KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS

"Original Splash Me"
ENCHANTING ENTICTING
Oakland Stationery & Toy Co.
A Large Variety of Up-to-date and Latest Creations in Dolls.
Also Complete Line of Stationery, School Supplies, Flags, Toys, Novelties, etc.
525 12th St., bet. Washington and Clay



Rosenthal's

The Sturdy Boot for General Wear

No matter how many shoes Milady's wardrobe contains it is not complete without one sturdy, comfortable boot for damp or chilly weather. Fashion and comfort meet in footwear of this type in the shoes now offered at Rosenthal's. And every model is distinctive, so no matter how particular Milady is she will find her kind of a high shoe here. If you want high shoes that are smart with a liberal dash of daintiness and distinction, come to Rosenthal's.

*Swagger, high lace model, plain and tailored, developed in gunmetal calf with a medium English toe and comfortable military heel—**$11.***

There are also other models similar to the one illustrated above but in different materials. One in all black kid is the same price —$11.

Another in Koko brown Russia calf is $12. While a gunmetal calf or kid model with the higher Cuban heel is—$12.

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled.

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED
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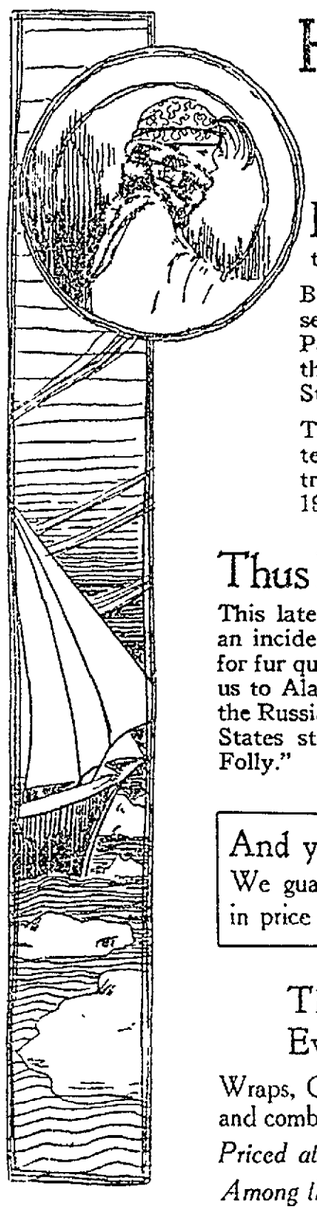
LOS ANGELES 737 South Broadway
469-471 TWELFTH STREET Oakland



H. Liebes & Co's. Ship "Herman" Reaches Bank's Land at Last!

LAST Saturday's and Monday's "Chronicle" contained the thrilling news story of the feat.

Bank's Land is in the frozen Arctic, in Amundsen Gulf, at the very mouth of the Northwest Passage. It is the summer hunting ground of the mysterious blonde Eskimos, discovered by Stefansson.

The "Herman," after three unsuccessful attempts in as many years finally reached the trappers whom we left on Bank's Land in 1915. Our ship reached them when their ammunition was almost gone and the only food in sight, two Arctic cranes.

The "Herman" also rescued two members of the Stefansson last expedition into the Arctic.

She is returning now to San Francisco with the four years' accumulated fur catch of our Bank's Land trappers, caught where never furs were trapped before—the richest cargo of pelts ever brought to this port from the North.

Thus H. Liebes & Co. creates a new Arctic frontier

This latest feat of the "Herman" is an incident in our 56 years' striving for fur quality—a striving which took us to Alaska while it was still under the Russian flag and while the United States still derided it as "Seward's Folly."

—A striving which has caused us more than once to invade virgin territory—to push the Arctic frontier still further Pole-ward.

Fur quality procured so arduously and at such peril—is yours at H. Liebes & Co.

And yet you pay no more for H. Liebes & Co's. Furs
We guarantee that every H. Liebes & Co. fur is as low in price as, or lower in price than, the same quality fur can be obtained elsewhere.

The Most Extensive Stock of Furs We Have Ever Assembled Is Ready for Your Choosing

Wraps, Coats, Coatees, Stoles, Scarfs and Neckpieces in all wanted furs and combinations of furs.

Priced at moderate and higher prices—but all of H. Liebes & Co. quality.

Among the latest creations of our designers are:

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coat with collar and cuffs of Australian Oppossum ---- $650
Nutria Coat Wrap with shawl collar and dolman sleeves ---- $750
Natural Siberian Squirrel Wrap Coat $875
Belted Coat of Alaska Sealskin with shawl collar and ripple back ---- $950
Mole Coat with collar and cuffs of Taupe Fox ---- $985
Mink Wrap Coat ---- $1950
Kolinsky Wrap Coat ---- $2750
Wrap Coat of Select Siberian Ermine ---- $3250
Broadtail Wrap with deep collar of Hudson Bay Sable ---- $3500
Full Length Coat of Broadtail with Chinchilla Collar and Cuffs ---- $3500
Panel-Back Wrap of Dark Eastern Mink ---- $6500

Beautifully illustrated with actual photographs of New Modes
H. Liebes & Co's. New Book of Fur Modes
Sent Free for the asking

H. Liebes & Co
ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS FURS GRANT AVE AT POST ST

WHEELER HALL HAPPY CHOICE FOR CONCERTS

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

The last thing necessary to the success of the trio of concerts at the University of California by the San Francisco Chamber Music society was the choice of Wheeler hall auditorium for them. The merits of the socicy and of its individual players has long been conceded in musical circles. Give them a place to play as they can lay and there is none of us but will listen for as long as we can urge them through encores. But, with the memory of concerts like that of the Trio de Lutece, where also an excellent organization tried vainly to battle with the acoustics of Harmon gymnasium fresh in our minds, it is hardly surprising we should have feared the possibility of Persinger and his companions going there too. In Wheeler hall, on the other hand, we shall not only be able to hear, but still be close enough to retain some of the intimacy that should inhere in chamber music concerts.

Professor Samuel J. Hume of the music and drama committee of the university announces the following program will be given by the society Tuesday evening in Wheeler hall at eight-thirty:

1. Mozart, Quarettte, B flat, for stringe; 2. Leclair, Sarabande and Allegro, for flute, viola and piano; 3. Handel, Largo; Tschaikowsky, Andante Cantiabile; Boccherini, Menuet; for strinf quartette; 4. Cui, Petite suite, for flute, violin and piano; 5. Glazounow, Novelettes, Opus 15 for string quartette.

This concert is the first of the series of three which will be given during October, the remaining two coming on the following Tuesday evenings, October 14 and 21. It will be the first appearance of this distinguished organization in the East-Bay district this season.

The society for the past four years has kept its personnel intact, and it has won for itself the laudations of all the musical reviewers in this vicinity. Founded some years ago by Miss Hecht, a San Francisco musician, the ensemble has maintained an unbroken record of achievement until today it is recognized as one of the foremost musical organization of its kind in America.

The prgram Tuesday evening as well as he other two in the series, will be given by Louis Persinger, first violin and musical director; Louis Ford, second violin; Nathan Firestone, violin; Horace Britt, violoncello; Elias Hecht, flute; and Gyula Ormay, piano.

Members of the society have the distinction of holding important desks in the San Francisco Symphony. Mr. Persinger is concert meister and assistant conductor; Mr. Ford, one of the principal first violins and assistant concert meister; Mr. Firestone, principal violist; and Mr. Britt, principal violoncellist. Mr. Gyula Ormay, the pianist for the ensemble, was educated in Vienna and has played and toured with Kreisler, Zimballist, Saint-Saens, Tetrazzini and Evan Williams.

Mrs. Turner to Sing At Final Concert

Mrs. Mabel Hatfield Turner's farewell appearance as assisting artist with the Municipal band, has been delayed to this afternoon when the band's series of popular concerts is also to end for this season. Mrs. Turner was to have sung her last with the band a week ago, but numerous requests have led Henry F. Vogt to engage her for this added time. Paul Steindorff is conductor of the band, which plays at Lakeside park at 2:30 o'clock. "Oh Promise Me" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," will be two of Mrs. Turner's songs at this time.

Operatic Tenor Is "In Our Midst"

The appearance of Karl Jorn, the operatic tenor, here in vaudeville this week should be of interest to many Eastbay musical folk who have heard the former Metropolitan star in person or in record. Jorn is among those whom the war-time taboo on German opera left somewhat out in the cold, but his voice, according to recent notices, has suffered no dimunition of its former beauty. Born and educated at Riga, he sang for some time in Zurich, Hamburg and Berlin before beginning continental tours that everywhere won him fame. He came to this country in 1908 and has ever since been a member of the Metropolitan company. Later he sang for some time as principal tenor in the Buenos Aires Opera company. His repertoire includes Tannhauser, Lohengrin, Parsifal, Walther, Tristan, Siegfried, Siegmund and some half a hundred other roles. His voice ranges from A to the second D.

Wednesday Morning Choral Busy Again

The Wednesday Morning Choral club opened its new season during the week with an interesting meeting, which all of the old members attended as well as several new ones. Mrs. Newton A. Koser, whose capable chairmanship has been constantly an asset to the club, presided.

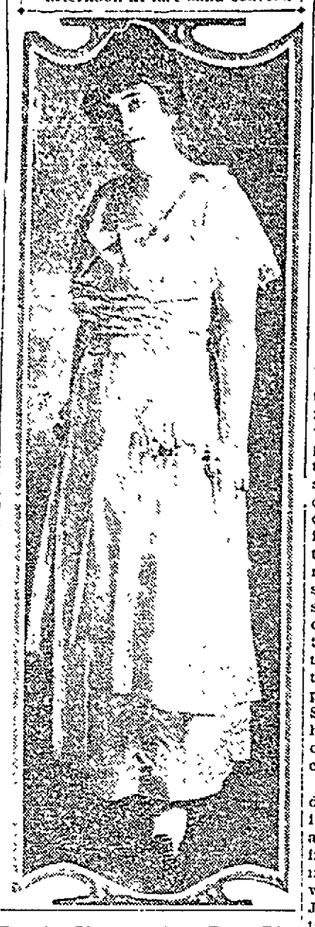
The production of "The Messiah," which is to be given during the holidays at the Oakland auditorium under the direction of Paul Steindorff, was voted the support of the club, of which Steindorff is the director. He was retained for another season with the expression of the special gratitude of the club for his service in the past.

The membership of Wednesday Morning Choral is as follows:

Mrs. O. J. Beyfuss, Mrs. E. K. Bonney, Mrs. W. E. Beck, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Leo T. Church, Mrs. M. S. Deltman, Mrs. B. H. Elford, Mrs. N. K. Foster, Mrs. J. E. French, Mrs. E H. Garthwaite, Mrs. J. H. Graham, Mrs. Charles Hyde, Mrs. H. L. Hadenfeldt, Mrs. E. L. Halbert, Mrs. H. W. Hogan, Mrs. G. J. Helms, Mrs. George C. Jensen, Mrs. H J. Knowles, Mrs. Newton A. Koser, Mrs. H. Lindsay, Mrs. D. S. Lowell, Mrs. J. B. Livingston, Mrs. J. H. Merrill, Mrs. E. P. Miller, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mrs. J. S. McComb, Mrs. Murray Mick, Mrs. Mabel P. Price, Mrs. E. W. Peason, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Plummer, Mrs. E. A. Rix, Mrs. C. A. Rochester, Mrs. E. G. Smith, Mrs. P. D. Stubbs, Mrs. M. J. Sweeney, Mrs. W. Teague, Mrs. C. L. Trabert, Mrs. G. F. Vesper, Mrs. E. S. Weinberg, Miss F. Dean and Miss Margaret Kolmar.

NORMAN ROSS
World's Premier Swimmer
will be at
NEPTUNE BEACH
SUNDAY, OCT. 5.
Take S. P. Cross-Town (Dinky) car to Taylor Ave. on Encinal line and Lincoln Ave. on Lincoln line.

MRS. MABEL HATFIELD TURNER, who will sing this afternoon at last band concert.



Conductor Hertz has contrived a glorious program for the first pair of concerts, next Friday and Sunday, approximately featuring Brahm's most perfect symphony, the Second in D major, through which Hertz showed his pre-eminence as an interpreter of Brahms when he assumed the directorship of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra four years ago.

There will be unusual interest in the performance for the first time under the Hertz baton of Claude Debussy's "Fetes." The remaining items are Gluck's overture to the tragic Euripidean opera, "Iphigenia in Aulis" and the Prelude and Love Death from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

Junior Musical Folks Are Heard

The Americus Junior program at the Commons Theater clubhouse Friday evening interested an audience of good proportions. The program, though made up chiefly of light works, was well rendered. Mrs. Peter Croop directed the Junior Talent Orchestra, which included Eleanor Bates, Hazel Hewett, Will Engle, Webster Carrington, Charles Richardson and Darrell Donnell. Dances and piano numbers both were given by Betty May Williams. Other participants whose work was found creditable were Harry Fagin, Maxine Kline, Sonny Williams, Lloyd Kramer, Margaret Heenan, Christie May Bryane and Ebba Peterson. The program was arranged by Irma Drew Hughes.

Wager Swayne Guest of Honor

A reception-concert was given by Cora L. Williams and Elizabeth Simpson yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Williams in Thousand Oaks. The guest of honor was Wager Swayne, the famous pianist and teacher of Paris, who is spending a year in San Francisco.

Miss Marian Frazer of New York, an artist pupil of Swayne, rendered artistically the following beautiful program:

Sonata, Op. 13 .....Beethoven
Bonds Capriccioso .....Mendelssohn
Valse C sharp minor; Etude, Op. 25, No. 7, Mazurka, Op. 68, No. 4; Scherzo B flat minor .....Chopin
The Ride of the Cowboy (Dedicated to Wager Swayne)..Gertrude Ross
Theme for the Left Hand .....Parkhurst
Arborado del Gracioso .....Ravel
Berceuse .....Grieg
Rhapsodie Hongroise No. VIII .....Liszt

Western Music Notes in Brief

The special draperies used in the dance interpretations of the Isadora Duncan dances is said to be specially effective, admitting of the introduction of a number of indirect light effects and attractive color schemes.

Lambert Murphy is featuring Reichardt's beautiful ballad, "When the Roses Bloom" on all of his California programs.

The only concert by Leo, Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky about the bay will be given in San Francisco in the middle of January. These famous brothers have just returned from a successful tour of the world.

The popularity of Riccardo Stracciari grows apace. He has recently been offered an enormous fee for special appearance in Mexico City.

The quartet of soloists from the Sistine Choir at Rome have made their appearance New York City, and have been acclaimed as the best interpreters of the church literature heard in this country.

Albert Spalding has been booked to appear before nearly every important music club in California by Manager Selby C. Oppenheimer. His only San Francisco appearance will be in conjunction with the San Francisco orchestra.

Sophie Braslau has been specially engaged to appear as Amneris in a number of sumptuous revivals of "Aida" with the Chicago Opera Company.

Talented Singers Heard at Benefit

The Christmas benefit at the St. Francis hotel, held last week by Albert Sydney Johnston chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was made the more interesting through the rendition of a song program by two of the most talented pupils of Miss Ann Sawyer, the Oakland and San Francisco vocal instructor.

Mrs. Denton Slaughter's rich contralto voice has not been heard to better advantage than the dainty lyrics, "Your Smile" and "Just a Longing for You." Miss Isabelle L. Forcade of Oakland sang with ease and spontaneity the "Valley of Laughter," and, be request, Chaminade's "Little Silver Ring."

Miss Sawyer, whose chief studio is now across the bay, expects to establish a studio on this side, at the Hotel Oakland.

Original Number In Sunday Porgram

The program at the half hour of music in the Greek theater at the University of California this afternoon will be given by Miss Ethel Johnson, soprano, and Albert E. Rosenthal, cellist, with Miss Violet Oatman and Mrs Susanne Pasmore-Brooks as accompanists. An interesting feature will be the "Arrows of Love" song in the third part, which is a translation from the Sanskrit made by Professor Arthur W. Ryder of the university and set to music by H. B. Pasmore. The program:

1. Qui la voce, "Puritani"—Bellini; A Spirit Flower—Campbell-Tipton; Come My Beloved—Handel; At Morn—Jean Boyd. Ethel A. Johnson, Violet Oatman at the piona.
2. Cantabile—Cui; Rondo—Boccherinni; Chanson Triste—Tschiakowsky; Dance of the Elves—Popper. Albert E. Rosenthal, Mrs. Suzanne Pasmore-Brooks at the piano.
3. Arrows of Love Fly True—Ryder-Pasmore; O Patria Mia from "Aida"—Verdi. Miss Johnson nd Mr. Rosenthal.

Symphony Will Open Next Friday

Under the conductorship of Alfred Hertz, the 1919-1920 season of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, which promises to be the most brilliant in the history of the organization, will open next Friday afternoon in the Curran theater, San Francisco.

That financial high-water mark will be reached the coming season is the assurance of Secretary-manager A. W. Widenham, who states that the public sale of season tickets just concluded, has been overwhelmingly successful.

The sale of tickets for single concerts opens Monday morning at Sherman, Clay & Company's, San Francisco, where a permanent box-office will be maintained during the entire season by the symphony. The organization's usual policy, that of repeating the Friday symphony on the Sunday immediately following, but at a popular scale of prices, will obtain. The time of starting for the Friday concerts will be 3 o'clock and for the Sunday concerts 2:30 o'clock.

Since the government has remitted the war tax on tickets of admission to symphony concerts, the performances of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra will be the only local musical events on which a ticket tax will not be exacted.

ORIENTAL EXHIBITION IS MECCA FOR BIG CROWDS

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

With something of the air of the openings at the Metropolitan, or in the lesser, but more personal, exhibitions in Greenwich Village, the Palace of Fine Arts presented its Oriental Department on Friday afternoon, when from all over the bay country came friends of art—men and women who put away the commercialities and even bridge for the thing at hand.

It was an epochal affair—the opening of fourteen galleries of Oriental art, the result of two years of effort on the part of Director J. Nilsen Lourvik and a host of co-workers.

It means that San Francisco, on the edge of the Pacific, has come into possession—even if only temporarily—of a comprehensive exhibition of the art of the Far East, that not only should bear a deep influence when the younger artists whose tastes are in the formative period, but of the people, who until the current collection had been installed, found only such examples of Oriental art expression, as was offered in the shops about town—incidentally not always art. Although be it said in passing, that no meretricious thing has ever entered some of the shops up on Stockton street, where devotion to the ideals of the art of this nation have steeled the Nipponese from descending to the cheap and taudry that has come to pass among the untutored as expressive of Japanese and Chinese art. Shades of Sesshu! What atrocities have been committed in the name of the art of thy country for the consumption of the innocent!

The exhibition that opened on Friday contains brocades, priests' robes, ivories, lacquers, pottery, bronzes and four galleries of prints, installed in rooms that have been Nipponized into fit settings—mulberry and gold walls, or dull blue and gold, with Japanese ceilings hung with black tassels, and bronze lamps aswing. Nowhere in the West has anything approached the content nor the setting, for which Director Lauvvik and his corps of willing workers are devoutly to be thanked.

It would appear that with San Francisco "across the way" from Japan, that here would be a monumental exposition of the art that has come down from Greece to India, to Korea, to China, to Japan—the art that thrilled Diaz and Fortuny, Manet and Tissot, Whistler and Latour, Duran and Manet and our own Arthur Matthews. But the prescience for assembling prints and brocades and paintings was not a part of the mental make-up of Americans, and it remained for Paris to become the center for things Oriental, and from Paris to reach out to the rest of the world. And from Paris came the awakening in America to the outpouring treasures of the Land of the Rising Sun and their qualities.

And since Paris said so, well—prints, brocades and carvings, came to be held with some veneration, and to be studied with an advancing understanding. Particularly was it true of prints, with their drawing, coloring, and composition deviating from every principle hitherto accounted as art, winning by their freedom of movement, their asymmetry and their sheer beauty.

The lamps are loaned by Mrs. Maude Rex Allen, author of the "Japanese Motifs," an authoriative book on the subtlety of Japan's symbolism. Amazing lamps, these, assembled during a tour of Japan and other Far East lands from whence has come so much of the beauty that has enriched the West—and all America—since the awakening followed the jolt from Paris fifty years ago.

The contributors to the exhibition are Miss Charlotta Mabury, Mrs. Maude Rex Allen, Ney Wolfskill and William S. Gardener.

Now that so superb a start has been made, every effort should be made to supplement the collection by generous contributions from whomsoever holds good examples of handicraft or of the fine arts, so called, until San Francisco shall become the custodian of the finest Oriental museum in America.

It belongs to San Francisco as the logical spot.

Jules Pages Returns Home.

Jules Pages, painter and citizen of the world, is once again in his well-loved California.

He returns from France for a bit of play-time, to look into the eyes of his home-country again after the years of the world's travail.

And he comes back to his San Francisco where he made his first success—on a newspaper, be it known—and is planning to show his townsfolk the things he has been thinking and dreaming since France has gone back to the arts of peace.

During the war, the San Franciscan, beyond the age of service in the ranks, rendered invaluable aid to America and to France as interpreter, to which he brought the service of a sensitized mind and personality. But they were hard gruelling years, to be sure, not the least anxiety being the disruption of the Julian Academy in Paris, of which the San Franciscan was the directing head; and to which, American students—and particularly Californians—have turned as the "American" institution in Paris. They were "at home," and in good hands.

And yearly the Academy offers scholarships to the California School of Fine Arts, maintaining the happiest relation between the big French school and the school at the top o' the town, where, incidentally, Mr. Pages received the fundamentals of his training. And you see, he has not forgot.

The painter and his wife are wandering about Southern California, looking in at the Old Missions, and breathing the perfume of the orange groves that stretch along the way.

The exhibition of some thirty or forty canvases will be shown at the new galleries of Rabjohn and Morcom, on Post street, a few doors below their old location.

Many of the canvases were painted in Brittany, where the painter wandered at the war's end into the province that had helped to feed France during the lean war years—a beautiful country peopled by sturdy types that has always been a happy hunting ground for painters.

The exhibition will open, according to present plans, on October 18, to remain a month.

By a singular circumstance, another San Franciscan of distinction, Joseph Raphael, at work in Holland, will offer his work at about the same time, to exhibit at Helgesen's, 347 Sutter street.

Both exhibitions will be highly interesting both to painters and laymen.

How much the men have been influenced by the various modern movements abroad is furnishing much diverting speculation.

The last we knew of Mr. Pages, he was a realist—a Courbet realist, untouched by the illusions of the abstractionists. And the other San Franciscan has been an incorrigible disciple of Monet.

William Ross Cameron, the young Berkeley painter, who is showing some interesting things in the current show in the Oakland Art Gallery, leaves for Paris next week to study.

A sensitive interpreter of nature is the young Berkeley man, who has divided his interests between his painting and working on newspapers, doing commercial stuff, and acquiring in the doing an all round eclectic education. But he wants to be a painter. He is, by temperment.

Esthetic Value And "Pounds of Paint"

An enterprising praise agent has sent in some interesting data about a painting—a panorama—that says, among other things—that "it is the greatest canvas ever attempted here." And since the canvas is not yet available (copy goes into type on Wednesday) we'll take his word for it, as long as he thoughtfully inserted the qualifying adverb "here." It sets one's nerves at rest. Wouldn't it be upsetting if the "greatest canvas ever attempted" should grow up to its full fruition right under our eyes, and we go on our way, gayly unconscious of the divine visitation of genius right in our very midst? It makes one shiver.

However and notwithstanding, since the canvas is concerned with the beauties of California, we are interested.

"It is the largest canvas ever painted in the West," says the writer, who hopes to impress us with the Americanism—size. He continues:

"It is a composite picture of California, the work of the noted Lopez artists, and is to hang from the background of the California Industries and Land Show to open at the Civic Auditorium October 4 to 19.

"The huge canvas was made possible by the Home Industry League, which through one of its departments assembled photographs from over the entire state.

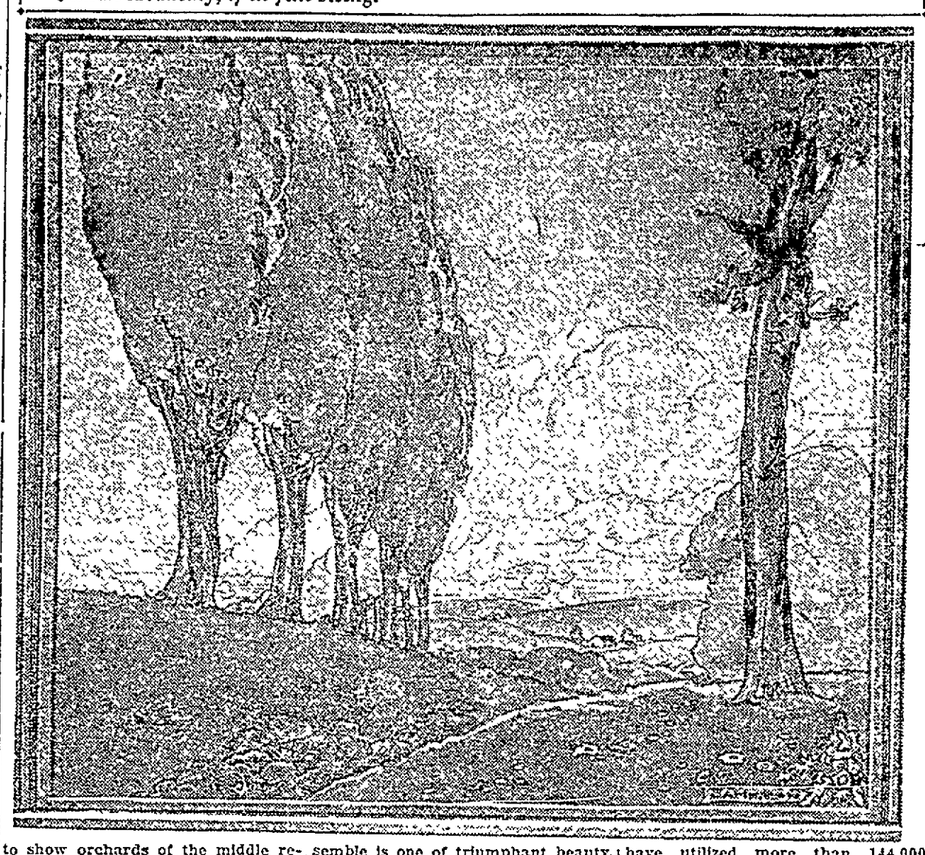
"The panorama is made up of 4000 photographs. Beginning with the Sequoias and through the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys up into the Sierras, in through the Yosemite, the canvas winds. On to the bay and the ocean through the beauties of the southland, pausing to show orchards of the middle regions, coupling the shadows of the mountains with the cerulean blue of the sky, the topaz of the sands and the turquoise of the sea, the ensemble is one of triumphant beauty.

"The work is the greatest canvas ever attempted here. Two artists have been busy on it for more than four months. In that time they have utilized more than 144,000 square yards of canvas and many pounds of pigment. The painting will form the panorama background of the Industries and Land Show."

Now it may be that this "greatest canvas" may be a good, sincere presentation of its character, and as such it should win our respect. Indeed, a good panorama that has a specific mission to perform, and performs it in a way to excite esthetic pleasure in the doing, has a very distinct place in art. And so we welcome the 144,000 square yards of canvas and the—how many pounds of paint was it?—until the panorama reveals itself to the world. More paint than that has been put to baser uses.

Let us hope that the artists to whom fell the task—or privilege—of portraying California in her beauty has done as well by her as did Maurice Del Mue when he painted a panorama of the mountain country that slopes up to the high Sierras, the rugged blue-sky country that he loves. That was a picture in its conception and execution that unhappily was lapped up in flames at the State Fair, where it was installed.

Decorative landscape by William Ross Cameron, a Berkeleyan who is showing several canvases at the current exhibition at the Oakland Art Gallery. The young painter is leaving for Paris next week for six months of study in the ateliers that shall interest him—Julian Academy, if in full swing.

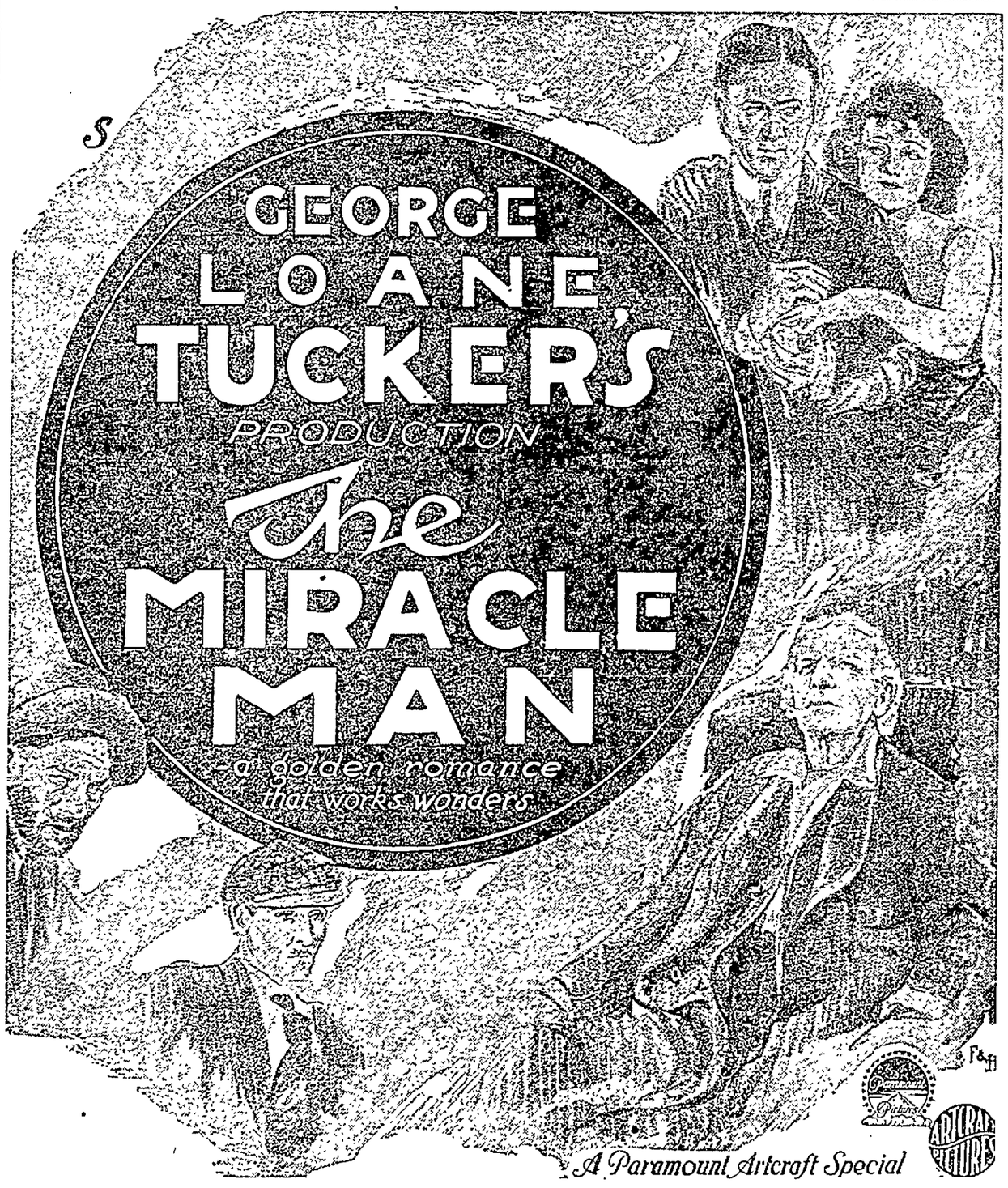


Stagecraft Show At Palace of Arts

Last spring New York was keenly interested in an exhibition of stagecraft that represented the work of the leading theater artists of the country. Visitors from everywhere sought out the show. Obviously the art of stagecraft is coming into its own. Its ideals are reaching out through the little theaters all over the country, and the effect upon public taste is manifesting itself, albeit slowly, in the mechanics of the playhouse.

Now the show has come West, and is staged at the Palace of Fine Arts, where it will remain for two weeks, and then come over to the University of California to be shown in the Architectural building—the "Arc" of the campus.

Among the exhibitors are Herman Rosse, Maxwell Armfield, Samuel P. Hume, Raymond Johnson, Robert E. Jones, Irving Pichel, Lee Simonson, J. Blanding Sloan, John Wenger, Emilie Hatgood, Norman Geddes and Harriet Klamworth.



2ND WEEK STARTS TODAY

Come early---for your convenience and that you may thoroughly enjoy this masterpiece we suggest being in your seats as the curtain rises at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Doors open at 1 p. m.

PRICES
Mats. 25c, 35c
Eves. 35c, 50c

KINEMA

When those who know, pronounce this the greatest story ever produced it MUST BE. Ask the man who saw it

IN ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

CALANTHE TEMPLE

Calanthe Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, met last Tuesday evening, E. S. Shaffer presiding. On Tuesday, October 14, there will be a whist all friends of the members are cordially invited to spend a pleasant evening. Sister Parkinson is chairman and P. C.'s Effie Smith, Effie Dunn, Lou Recht and Daisy Mainwaring are her assistants.

Next Monday afternoon and evening the district convention will be held at Alameda in the Pythian Castle, Oak street, near Santa Clara avenue.

M. E. C. Emma Vaughn has arrived home after several months absence in Alabama. The sisters are very glad to have her with them again.

PARAMOUNT PYTHIANS

The member of Paramount Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, who failed to attend the meeting last Wednesday evening missed an opportunity to hear Paramount officers give a fine rendition of the Page rank ritualisticе ceremony. Following this an excellent vocal and instrumental program was given while the social committee served good things to eat and drink, not forgetting the smokes.

The program was as follows:

John G. Treagor, vocal solos, "When Irish Hearts Are Smiling," "Tell Me Why, Mammy, O Mine"; M. R. Masier, readings, "Bridget at the Photographers," "My Ship at Sea"; Dr. F. Clark, reading, "I Am the Devil"; instrumental, "Recollections of Old Songs."

Visitors who spoke were B. McKay, S. A. Treagor and J. J. Naegle. Three applications were read for membership in Paramount. The Esquire rank will be conferred next Wednesday evening.

COURT OF HONOR

The Oakland Lodge, Court of Honor, is holding some enjoyable meetings, with a good growth in membership. The dance given September 27 was reported a success in every day, and it is to be hoped that there will be many more enjoyable times to follow. At the last regular meeting there was appointed a committee for entertainment, who promise from time to time new attractions in the way of "Social Stunts."

PORTER LODGE, I. O. O. F.

Porter Lodge, No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street, where visiting Odd Fellows are welcome. On October 6 the regular meeting will take place.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD, B. A. Y.

Oakland Homestead, B. A. Y., meets Friday evenings at the I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome. Class initiation took place on Friday, October 3d.

CUSTER COUNCIL, J. O. A. M.

On Tuesday evening, September 30, Custer Council held initiation and three candidates were elected. One application was presented. The arrangements for the trip to McKinley Council, No. 49, at Stockton, were completed.

The members who desire to make the trip should leave word with the committee. The wives and daughters of the members are invited and the Stockton council promises a royal good evening of entertainment. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Stockton will spread a feast for the visitors. The trip will be made by auto and it is hoped to have a larger number go then on the trip to San Jose, 45 members making this trip. On Sunday the members are going to Lodi, where it is preparing to establish a council.

UNITED ARTISANS

On Friday evening, September 26, Golden Gate Assembly, No. 62, United Artisans, entertained a large number of friends in Corinthian hall, Pacific building. The lady cadets were hostesses for the evening and entertained their guests in a charming manner.

Dancing and cards furnished amusement for all. Music by the Artisan orchestra was under the direction of H. James Poswa.

The next regular business meeting will be held on Friday evening, October 10. Initiation of a class of candidates will be a feature. Other important matters are to be considered. A banquet will follow the meeting.

PLAN WHIST PARTY.

Arrangements are being completed for a whist party to be held by Brooklyn Lodge, No. 225, F. & A. M. at Scottish Rite Cathedral, Wednesday evening, October 15. There will be 250 tables and 1000 players will be provided for. The affair is the biggest of the kind ever given by Brooklyn parlor and an augmented committee is in charge. The committee in charge includes W. H. McCutcheon, J. C. Foster, F. H. Getchell, B. A. Dixon, A. P. Wickland, D. B. Parker, Irving Magnes, C. H. Davies, William G. Metcalf, Grant Miller, George C. Ellis, H. R. Vail, F. J. Rennie, T. C. Drennan, A. T. Dowse, chairman; Henry F. Vogt, Chester Newell, Fred H. Austin.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE.

Golden Gate Lodge, No. 78, Daughters of St. George, met Wednesday evening at St. George's Hall, corner of Twenty-sixth and Grove streets. Even a lack of transportation did not keep many away, as a good attendance was reported. Several names were proposed for membership.

Sister R. Mitchell, who was a delegate to the convention held in Michigan, read a very interesting report of the proceedings and also of her trip. She will repeat it in the near future for the benefit of those who were not present. The Daughters are looking forward to a good time at the Hallowe'en dance scheduled for the 26th of October.

OAKLAND TENT, MACCABEES.

Oakland Tent, No. 17, the Maccabees, gave a pedro party last Monday evening for the pleasure of its members. There were thirteen prizes, each of which was a different brand of groceries. They proved a novelty to the players who were pleased with the experiment. During the business session, candidates for membership-elect, Anton Boscacci, Frank W. Rose, Joseph A. Lockhart, John A. Murchison and Charles E. Komjoka, were initiated. A large number of the tent's members accompanied Captain W. J. Avan and his degree team to San Jose Saturday evening where the team conferred the initiatory degrees on a class of forty applicants for membership in San Jose Tent No. 27. After the conclusion of the ceremonies a splendid repast was served. It was a fine meeting and proved an enjoyable affair to all who went, likewise to the members of San Jose tent.

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE.

The regular meeting of Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, was held last Saturday evening with a large attendance present and Noble Grand Inez Gove presiding. District Deputy Elizabeth Comer and her marshal, Sister Edith Gibson, paid an official visit, were introduced and welcomed and presented with flowers from the lodge by the noble grand. Sister Leonore Maganini was installed as recording secretary by the deputy and her marshal in place of Sister Johnson, who had resigned. Mrs. Lucille Telles was initiated and the officers, drill team and musician of No. 16 were paid many compliments by visiting sisters and brothers for the beautiful initiatery work put on by them.

The noble grand called on the deputy, marshal, Noble Grand Sister Sheppach of Berkeley, Noble Grand Sister Talbot of Sunset, Mrs. Long of Absit Invidia, Brother Comer and Sister Hartman of Wisconsin, also Sister Smith of Fresno, and Brother Lee of Kansas, and all responded with pleasant remarks.

After the close of lodge all joined in dancing and a banquet with Sister Whitmore as chairman of the evening. A motion was made in the lodge to have J. M. Hunter, superintendent of schools, speak at the next meeting after lodge on school bonds. It is hoped all will attend and take notice of the bond issue and do their share.

OAKLAND REVIEW, MACCABEES

Oakland Review, No. 14, Maccabees, met in regular session Tuesday evening at Athens Hall, Pacific building. There was a good attendance and the usual routine of business was transacted. The sunshine committee reported many visits made, finding the sick members convalescing. Mrs. Sibbitt, chairman of the whist committee reported everything in readiness for the affair to be held Tuesday evening, the 21st, in the Pacific building. A number of tickets have been disposed of, and a large crowd is anticipated. Tickets can be procured from the members and committee in charge.

The captains of the marathon contest reported progress. The members present were drawn by lot for the opposing sides, and this plan will be followed at future meetings. The committee appointed for the selling campaign contest requests that each member do their best in furnishing labels as per instruction in the Sunday edition of The TRIBUNE to Mrs. Egan. Phone Piedmont 3724 for further information.

An invitation from the Argonaut Review, No. 59, to attend a house warming in their new hall, N. S. G. W., Eleventh and Clay streets, on Wednesday, the 8th, was accepted and the members will attend in a body. Mrs. Madden, finance auditor, asked for a leave of absence for three months. She will visit her daughter in Washington. Under good of the order Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Holmes of Fruitvale Review invited the members to a conundrum supper on Thursday evening, the 9th. A program is being arranged for the affair, which is to be held in the W. O. W. Hall, Fruitvale.

ARGONAUT REVIEW, MACCABEES.

Argonaut Review, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, met in their new quarters at Native Son's Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, Wednesday evening with Commander Effie Alldredge presiding. On October 8, the next meeting night, the second degree, or degree of fraternity, will be given to a large class of candidates. The drill team will put on the work assisted by the officers.

On next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock a reception will be given in honor of Mrs. Carrie Arnest, record keeper of the Review, who went to Port Huron, Michigan, as a Pathfinder. Mrs. Arnest at this time will tell of the work accomplished at the great review and of her trip. The members of Argonaut Review are urged to be present, also visiting members will be welcomed.

On last Thursday night a joint complimentary dance was given by this review and the Sir Knights of Argonaut Tent. The music was furnished by a Hawaiian stringed orchestra.

There were five applications accepted and will be initiated in October. The resignation of Color Bearer Irene McKee was accepted. Mrs. Francis Peterson's husband was reported as ill and the ladies were asked to call on Mrs. Peterson. The investing committee appointed for October is as follows: Mrs. George, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Payne. The sick committee appointed for October Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Maud Peterson.

A letter was read from Mrs. Arnest describing a part of her trip. Under good of the order the record keeper read a portion of the by-laws for the benefit of the new members, at each meeting from now on a portion will be read.

PROGRAM OF MACCABEES.

The Maccabees, Tent No. 17, Oakland, announce the following program for October 20:

The Star-Spangled Banner—All sing.
Our Boys, Welcome Home......
................Commander Geibel
Orchestra Selection....Our Orchestra
Sir Knight M. N. Haney, Director.
Tribute to Past Commander Emanuel A. Munson.
He died that Freedom might live.
Eulogy.... Sir Knight C. L. Teffts
Welcome Home, Laddie Boys, Quartet
"A Barrage from the Army"
.... Sir Knight A. L. Garland
Spanish Dance ....
Sir Knight J. Johansen and Miss Betty Johansen.
A Grecian Interpretation of the Dance........Miss Betty Johansen
The Navy Brought Them Back...
..........................Quartet
"A Salvo From the Navy"
....Post Commander Frank Busnell
Remarks From Our Boys.
My Country, 'Tis of Thee—All sing
To the Dining Room—All march

All facilities would not accommodate the public on this occasion, only Sir Knights will be admitted. Each member is a committee of one to see that he is present.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY.

In spite of the fact that transportation was difficult, the Get Acquainted Society, meeting in the Jenny Lind hall each Wednesday evening, had an enjoyable time at their last meeting. The evening was spent in dancing all the old-fashioned dances that this society could think of. Those that did not know the old dances learned them as best they could, joining in the general fun.

APPOMATTOX RELIEF CORPS.

The sunshine social given by Appomattox Post and Corps Saturday evening was an original and humorous affair. There was a large gathering. President Amanda Passmore extended a welcome to all and the following program was presented:

Sunshine address, in character, with song and dance..................
...Alpha Danl and Castle Lansdale
Poem, "Shoemaker"..Comrade Martin
Violin solo...........Comrade Olney
"The Village Gossip"..............
Augusta Evans, Etta Fitzgerald and Castle Lansdale
Song ....Irene Vargas
"The Demure Maids"................
....Nettie Scott and Millie Duncan
"Newly Weds," in character (with the usual supply of rice)......
Alpha Danl and Castle Lansdale
Clarinet solo ....Gwendolyn Sage
The three little sons of J. J. Viery sang child pieces.

A good sum was raised through the efforts of Jessie Passmore and the detectives appointed, from the "fines" imposed on culprits brought before him 1 to 25 cents, according to the offense. Coffee and doughnuts were served, followed by old-fashioned dances and music was furnished by Comrade Holbrook and Comrade Olney.

A bazaar will be held Thursday, October 16.

OAKLAND LODGE, K. OF P.

Oakland Lodge No. 103, Knights of Pythias, conferred the rank of Page upon three strangers. P. C. James Penniston read his report upon the membership committee, which showed 352 members; assets, $8300, not including lodge property. Word from P. C. Frank Lee informed the members that the heat is very severe in New Orleans. Captain Bernstein visited Elm Lodge Tuesday evening, conferring the rank of Knight upon two esquires.

On adjournment, members retired to the banquet. Remarks were made by Joseph S. Viera, M. S. Sousa, C. M. Murry, J. W. Radcliffe of Paramount No. 17; Sam Treager, F. M. Gillmer of Sunnyvale No. 67; M. A. Bradley, Alameda No. 19.

Three applications were received for membership. Members of 103 will journey to Elm next Tuesday evening with Stranger Joseph McTighe for the rank of Page.

The final eating contest between Windershiem and Bernstein will be settled and the loving cup awarded to the winner.

D. O. K. K. DOINGS.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201, D. O. K. K., journeyed to Elm Lodge Tuesday evening, aiding the conferring of the Knight rank.

Royal Vizor Mabrey T. Stallworth and Mokanna's band visited Hercules Lodge No. 21 at Pinole Friday evening and secured twelve tyros for the home ceremonial November 1.

Royal Prince Johnson sent word that the round-up ceremonial October 18 at San Jose was "speeding up."

ALAMEDA LODGE, K. OF P.

Alameda Lodge No. 19, Knights of Pythias, met Friday evening with a good attendance. P. C. William Nankervis was elected editor of the lodge paper, the Times of Forty-nine.

The banquet to the returned service men, H. M. Bradley, Dr. Charles Bullard, George W. Chaplin Sr., H. L. Hansen, R. C. Hickens, Dr. W. T. Hasford, J. W. Plumtree, W. W. Risley and E. H. Rogers, was held at the Key Route Inn Saturday evening. Speeches by the returned members of the A. E. F. were enjoyed. P. C. Strom had them guessing about his red-tail perch—"some fish story."

DIRIGO LODGE, K. OF P.

Dirigo Lodge No. 224, Knights of Pythias, held the regular meeting, and upon adjournment fifty tables were set for whist. Members of Calanthe and Loyal Temples of Pythian Sisters and sister lodges soon filled the tables.

Next Tuesday evening the lesson of friendship will be portrayed upon a class of six strangers. Captain Warren Williams announced a dinner next month to the winners of the membership team.

COMMUNITY MEETING.

At the regular community meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington at Chabot hall, Sunday evening, October 5, at 8 o'clock, James C. Walch of the city treasurer's office will deliver an address on "American Citizenship." Patriotic numbers will be rendered by Thomas Prothero, Chaplain Lyon Post and member of the national staff, G. A. R., known as the "Drummer Boy of the Potomac." Among his patriotic numbers Prothero will recite sketches from Gettysburg and the Old Army Diary, and original poems. Mrs. Gertrude Godfrey, who will furnish the music, will sing several songs. Community singing will be enjoyed. Admission is free and the public will be welcome.

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New October Numbers in Q·R·S Player Rolls

908—And He'd Say Oo-La-La! Wee Wee. One Step. Words and music by Harry Ruby and Geo. Jessel. Played by Pete Wendling. A "Frenchy" melody with a delightful, catchy lyric. "They would spoon beneath the moon above and he'd say Oo-La-La! Wee Wee." $1.00

901—Beautiful Summer Night. Waltz Ballad. Words and music by Harold Weeks. Played by Ted Baxter. "Summer, roses swaying. Moonlight, silv'ry beaming, beautiful summer night." A wonderful waltz with a dreamy ballad of love and happiness. 1.25

897—Carolina Sunshine. Waltz. Words by Walter Hirsch. Music by Erwin R. Schmidt. Played by Scott & Waters. An entrancing waltz that carries the imagination to most pleasant memories of Carolina. 1.25

896—I Ain't Gonna Give Nobody None o' This Jelly Roll. Fox Trot. Words and music by Spencer Williams and Clarence Williams. Played by Max Kortlander. A "Blues" melody with a lyric full of dash and promise. 1.00

903—In My Dreams. Waltz. Words by Andrew Christy. Music by Victor Arden. Played by Arden and Ohman. A dreamy sentimental waltz that will be welcomed by Victor Arden's many admirers. $1.00

906—I've Made Up My Mind to Mind a Maid Made Up Like You. (From Gaities of 1919.) Words by Alfred Bryan. Music by Jean Schwartz. Played by Victor Arden. The song hit from the Gaities of 1919, beautifully played by the popular artist. 1.25

911—I Wanna Go Back (To Dear Old Mother's Knee). Fox Trot. Words by Joe Goodwin. Music by James Hanley. Played by Max Kortlander. This melody and lyric will take you back to those dear old days. 1.00

907—I Want a Daddy Who Will Rock Me to Sleep. Fox Trot (From Greenwich Village Follies.) Words by Bartholomae and Anderson. Music by A. Baldwin Sloane. Played by Phil Ohman. A song hit. A beautiful dance melody. 1.25

899—Just for Me and Mary. Fox Trot. Words by Grant Clark and Howard Rogers. Music by Leo Edwards. Played by Zez Confrey. A pleasing melody with a lyric that assures its popularity. 1.00

904 Montezuma. One Step. Words by J. Will Callahan. Music by Lee S. Roberts. Played by the composer and Max Kortlander. Mr. Roberts' latest number. 1.00

902—My Isle of Golden Dreams. Waltz. Words by Gus Kahn and Egbert Van Alstyne. Music by Walter Blaufuss. Played by Baxter and Kortlander. "Drifting in dreams, drifting it seems" on the stream of this beautiful Hawaiian waltz melody. 1.25

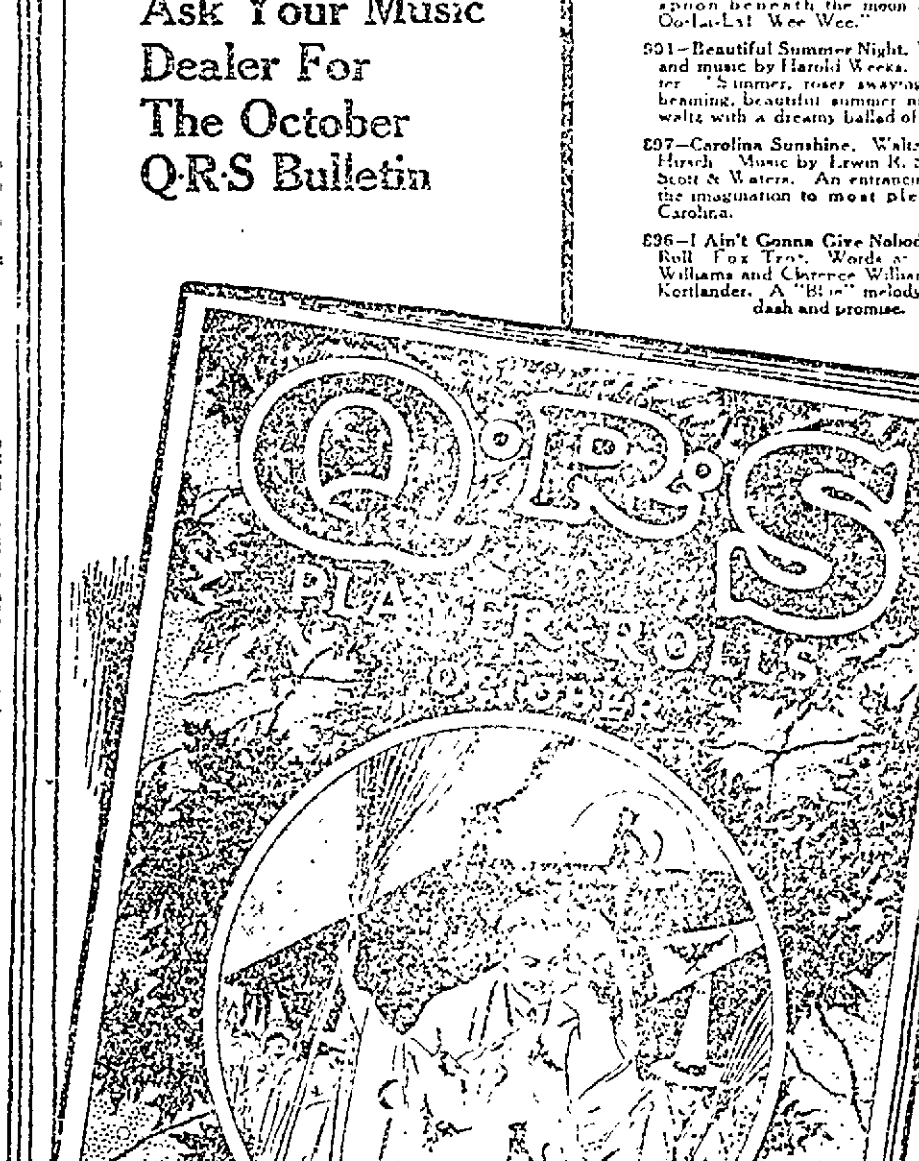
905 Some Day You'll Know. Fox Trot. Words by J. Will Callahan. Music by Max Kortlander. Played by the composer and Lee S. Roberts. You'll want to know this delightful melody with its tender sentimental lyric. 1.00

898 The Hand That Rocked My Cradle Rules My Heart. Fox Trot. Words and music by Irving Berlin. Played by Baxter and Kortlander. Irving Berlin's latest number. A beautiful sentimental "Mother o' Mine" song. 1.00

900—Wait 'Till You Get Them Up in the Air Boys. One Step. Words by Lew Brown. Music by Al von Tilzer. Played by Osborne and Howe. A real one step, full of life. A typical "Girl" song you'll want to sing. 1.00

910 You Didn't Want Me When You Had Me. Fox Trot. Words by Russell and Grossman. Music by Geo. J. Bennett. Played by Arden and Ohman. A touching sentimental song asking the question, "So why do you want me now?" 1.00

Ask Your Music Dealer For The October Q·R·S Bulletin



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No. 857—MISSISSIPPI MOONLIGHT

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No. 349—MAMMY'S LULLABY

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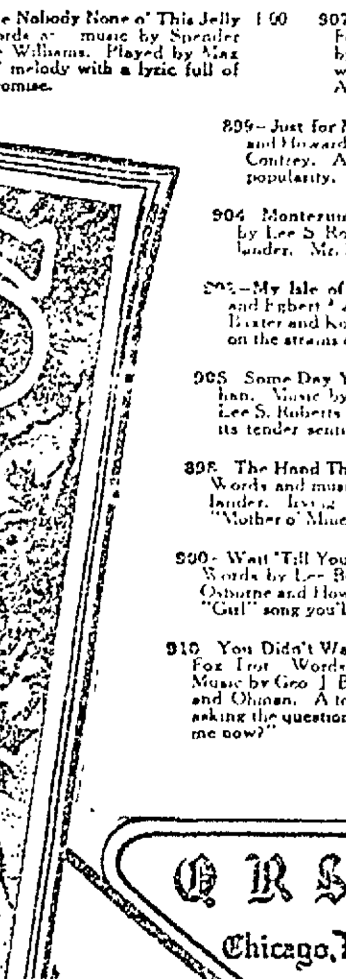

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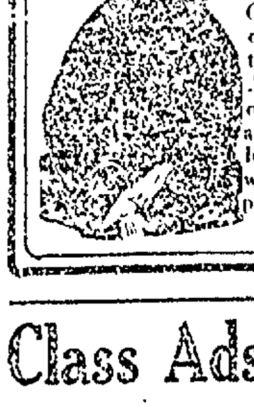

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EFFECTS OF JOHNSON'S SPEAKING VISIT HAVE NOT FIXED SENTIMENT

"SAN MATEO COUNTY WAGES WAR ON CITY'S GREAT GAMBLING QUARTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Senator Johnson's meteor trip through California has not made headway in determining whether the State is for or against the League of Nations, any more than the President's more sedate journey did. About all that was determined by the presence of either was that a great many persons are desirous of hearing and seeing both. The President they had never seen nor heard, and the Senator they had come to regard as a highly entertaining person whenever, wherever and however he uttered himself. It was not a desire to be enlightened as to a great national measure, nor to be convinced as to the wisdom and patriotism of the side which he espouses that brought out the crowds, but a knowledge that what was said would be said with a vim, that references to opponents would not necessarily be parliamentary—that, in short, it would be a good show. But behind it all is a realization that some new alignments are forming. The despatch with the heavy names, some of which were borne by men who had been close to the Senator, sent to him while the President was here, and the very open defection of Rowell, his stoutest defender and champion for a dozen years, are notable signs of this.

Senatorial Allusions

Senator Johnson makes his great point on the voting disparity between the United States and Great Britain, together with its five dependencies, under the proposed League of Nations' covenant. After an interpretation of how it would work—how, in controversies between this country and England, the two principals would have to stand aside, but this country could never expect favorable action from any of the five colonies—after dwelling upon this feature he went to the bat in characteristic fashion. "What sort of American is he who wants to put his country in jeopardy of this sort? * * That is why men have got to stand up in the United States Senate and be counted. * * Stand up! You are either pro-British or pro-American!" The imagination does not have to be stretched to conclude that these allusions involve personages close by, who have very industriously sawed wood all through the discussion, yet whose attitude in other British controversies would seem to warrant a ready declaration in this. Senator Johnson has here sustained his reputation for putting his finger on a sore spot. It is generally understood that he referred to his colleague in the Senate from this State.

Quiet at the Hall

Candidates are treading softly around the city hall. These are somewhat parlous times. There is much doing and in the air that may not assimilate with the candidacies and ambitions of some who at other times are particularly outspoken. The strikes and general labor unrest, for instance. These may not break favorably for everybody who aspires to office. When no election is on liberties may be taken with the labor question; but as a municipal election draws near, and so much has gone before and promises to come after, it is different. The strifes of the past three or four years have tended to solidify the unorganized elements, and they may come forth with an intelligent and purposeful vote. There is no doubt that there is much soreness. The taxpaying contingent is smarting over the big increase of its burden. The idea seems to be that as little should be done just at this time to remind it as is possible. The police, firemen, municipal railroad men, clerks—even the street sweeps—have abated their demands for their various "rights," at least till this election is over.

The Fight for Mayor

While there are many well-wishers of the mayor who are unable to see any cause for worry over his chances for re-election, there are others who are upset by outside discussion and intimation. Chester Rowell returns in his newspaper to the breach every little while, treating the municipal election as though the mayor's chance is about even, and while discussing his shortcomings and animadverting upon his political methods, finally exhorting voters to see that he is elected. This puts the mayor in the category of the least of two evils, which his friends are inclined to resent. I don't know where it comes from—I have never been able to figure it out from the dope—but a great many persons are very sanguine of former Mayor Schmitz's election. And lots of them are substantial citizens, who could not be charged with being inimical to good government. Though there is nominally a third candidate, Rolph and Schmitz are the only real contestants.

Hayes and General Sherman

I have received a communication with a special warning not to publish the name of the writer, from which the following is an extract: "Referring to your article re. the Hayes-Tilden controversy, I have a vivid recollection of the arrival of President Hayes in San Francisco. I remem[illegible] procession coming along Montgomer[illegible]es stood up in his carriage, grasping the hand of Colonel John P. Jackson for support. The President had shortly before vetoed the first Chinese immigration bill, and as the State of California was almost a unit in supporting the bill, he met with a frigid though quite respectful reception. About five carriages behind was General William Tecumseh Sherman. As General Sherman's carriage passed the populace manifested the greatest enthusiasm, which made their cool reception of the President still more noticeable. As the Sherman carriage turned on Montgomery street I noticed the General pointing to the building in which he had been a banker a quarter of a century before. Just twenty-four years previously the famous Vigilance Committee flourished. General Sherman led the law-and-order forces, which was the unpopular side of the controversy, and which rendered anybody identified with it unpopular, and became a business handicap."

Enforcement of Prohibition

Arrests have been made in an unusual instance for violation of the wartime prohibition act. Since July 1 certain of the more popular restaurants have continued to sell "dago red" with scarcely any camouflage. The diner at such places, not au fait, who endeavored to make out with ginger ale or 2.75 beer, may have been puzzled by the generality of bottles in front of other diners. If he took account more closely he would see those diners without bottles leave their tables and strike for the hat room, returning with a package. The package would be wrapped in a newspaper, and the wrapping might not be removed, but out of it would gurgle the purple fluid that is taboo, but is considered so necessary to an al fresco dinner. It was all frankly carried out. That it should have got past for so long a time was one of the surprises. That at last it has engaged the attention of the government officials indicates a tightening up in the law's enforcement. Incidentally, there would seem to have been a willingness to hold the law as much in abeyance as possible, pending the continuance of the war prohibition, which was expected to expire in a reasonable time; but as it is not likely to expire before prohibition by constitutional amendment goes into effect, it is time to get busy.

Strange Claim

A while ago I saw in *El Nacional*, the leading paper of Mexico City—to say it is an administration journal would be superfluous, for papers which are not for the administration do not last very long—a labored contention that the islands of the Pacific that are more than three miles off shore belong to Mexico, not having been ceded by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. I was not impressed with the claim; but now it appears again, stronger than before, and with the urge that application be made by the Mexican government to the League of Nations when and if that tribunal shall be instituted, for the recession of these islands. They would include the Farallones, the Santa Barbara group and the Santa Catalina islands. The Farallones are referred to, by the way, as the Farallones archipelago. There is no purpose here to spread propaganda against the League of Nations, but it might put this country at a disadvantage if the claim should be even superficially considered by such interpretation of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. I am not familiar with the provisions of that treaty, but must believe that a recession to any nation, much less the Mexican nation, is unthinkable.

About Sponsors

The municipal campaign has already disclosed a defect in the election law. Sponsors are necessary when a candidate desires to get into the running. Certain things are stipulated of sponsors, but not that they must show that they have been requested by the principal to act, or have informed him that they are going to act. This defect in the law was discovered in Supervisor Schmitz's case. He filed his papers in his candidacy for mayor, with sponsors of his own choosing, but was surprised to read of an additional sponsor having filed in his behalf. The additional one was Warfield, whom the principal did not know. When looked up it was found that he had been in bad during the time this country was trying to be neutral, and even after it had cast its lot with the allies. It was something of a mystery how the sponsorship came about, and the mystery hasn't yet been cleared away. It is conceivable that a candidate could be greatly injured in this manner. There is nothing to prevent anybody becoming a sponsor, and no good way to advise the public that an undesirable one is not performing with the approval of the principal.

Psychology in Fires?

If there is a psychology in church fires opportunity to consider it has been afforded in the recent destruction by fire of a church edifice at Alameda. It is perhaps a mystery to those obsessed by and absorbed in church affairs that a church building should as readily go up in flames as any other; and as in the Alameda instance, should go rather more readily—should suffer destruction with the agency unexplained. They may reason that as all the points of fire liability had been reasonably guarded; as fire was not maintained anywhere about the building; as electric wires were safeguarded, and spontaneous combustion improbable from the absence of combustible material, it was inscrutable that a fire should nevertheless occur, or having caught, that it should not refuse to burn. There is a very large intelligent contingent that would like to believe in a sort of immunity from the ordinary result in such instances. There is certainly an inscrutability in the ruthless destruction in a few hours of a handsome temple of worship, built up by many years of faithful effort, without the cause of such destruction becoming known. But it is not as great as that occasioned by the holacaust that started on that fateful April day, and destroyed forty churches while it skipped the Hotaling warehouse with 2700 barrels of whisky which was right in its path.

Additional Hetch Hetchy Bonds

It was expected even before costs doubled that the forty-five million dollar bond issue voted in 1910 for the Hetch Hetchy project would not prove adequate. Now the city would like to be assured that it will reach half-way. Even before half the first authorized issue has been sold agitation has begun to prepare the public for an additional issue. At the session of the municipal board last Monday Supervisor Gallagher introduced a resolution urging the public utilities committee to introduce a campaign of motion pictures to educate the public on the subject. Since a majority of voters are not taxpayers, it is not figured that it will require heroic measures to carry conviction as to the necessity of another issue. And indeed, there is not a spirit of opposition to raising any necessary amount to provide an adequate water supply for the city. But there may be a desire to be assured that the generous amounts voted are judiciously spent. The public has had a great object lesson in public work that has recently been done in this vicinity which considerably disquiets it in this respect.

The Light of Other Days

Considering the parish that Alameda has become it is interesting to remember its beginnings. Many years ago it had a church but no settled priest, mass being said every Sunday and a sermon being preached on occasion by Father Gleason of East Oakland, or Brooklyn, as it was then called. Father Gleason wore a beard, being the only priest that I ever saw to go unshaven. It was always understood that this was permitted by dispensation because of throat trouble. Those whose memory runs back far enough will recall the kind of roads that led from Alameda to East Oakland in earlier times. When the rains came their bottoms dropped out, and it was very common for the traveler on his way from one town to the other to become mired down or overturned. Father Gleason had his experience in this line, and report came that he made spicy though entirely proper remarks about it. As an exuberant cub reporter, rather over-given to exploiting the ludicrous side of things, I wrote the adventure up, probably giving it more detail than actually happened. I failed utterly to make a hit with Father Gleason. The old church stood at the southeast corner of Chestnut street and Santa Clara avenue. When Alameda grew to be a parish of itself Senator Fair gave or sold at a nominal price the block on which the church was erected that burned Sunday night, together with other lots that furnish sites for Notre Dame academy, a priest's house, St. Joseph's hall and playgrounds for the young.

A Tragedy Recalled

It is interesting how one reminiscence merges in another. The little church in which the Catholics of Alameda first worshipped stood on the corner of a large lot, as I have said. The only growth on the lot was a small live oak tree near the center. When a Practical Samaritan came rushing in with the news that a man had shot himself down by the Catholic church there was nothing to do but to drop everything and run all the way to the place of tragedy with him and others. Arrived there, sure enough, there was a man propped up against the oak tree, with a bullet hole in his forehead and a paper pinned across his breast, reciting that his name was Howell, and that if word were carried to the residence of A. F. Craven, who lived near by, the subsequent proceedings could be attended to. The Practical Samaritan hesitated not an instant. He unhinged a door while the rest of us stood shivering; the felo de se was laid thereupon and carried to the house designated, the inmates of which had been notified. Undertakers were not as thick then as now. There was one in Oakland but none in Alameda. The Practical Samaritan, taking account of this, immediately set to work preparing the body for burial. Desiring to show a becoming spirit, I helped; but I was pretty near giving it up when on lifting the body its jaw dropped. I was looking straight at its face, and its eyes being unclosed, the effect was such that I have never been able to describe it. Howell was a teacher, of upright character, and intimately trusted in the guild. It was in the first days of teachers' syndicates, when propositions were got up to them by investing in which they could get rich quick. It was represented that he honestly believed in the syndicate which he organized and recommended, and when it went wrong his way out of the trouble was the suicide's route. The reminiscence could go farther. The A. F. Craven referred to was the husband of "Nettie" Craven, and at that time the principal of the Alameda high school. Needless to identify Mrs. Craven, who flourished very many years thereafter in politics and litigation. Prof. Craven drifted off to Washington, where he was connected with the Smithsonian Institute until his death.

Enough of Von Brincken

The town is pretty well sick of the Von Brinckens. It was fed up at the beginning with accounts of the dashing—he then appeared to be dashing—German's marriage to a San Francisco beauty, and of the attendant celebrations and ceremonies. It was furnished a big ration when a natural and proper result ensued. It was liberally supplied with accounts of the young husband being caught in German tricks, and of his arrest. Then it was profusely advised when another natural and proper event occurred. When the dashing husband's culpability seemed pretty certain it was treated to a replica of Mrs. Micawber, who never would desert Mr. Micawber. Mrs. Von Brincken never would desert Von Brincken till he was found guilty. And he was found guilty. Then the public was enlightened at great length as to her application for a divorce—with the incidental criminations and recriminations. Now it is regaled to the extent of a page with a "confession," which tends to show that Von Brincken is even less admirable than he was suspected of being. The confession is put forth in the hope that it will save him from being sent back to the country in whose behalf he was performing when he was trying to undo this. Something that he did renders his presence there objectionable. San Francisco has heard enough and seen enough of this personage, and there is a popular feeling that his "confession" shouldn't be permitted to mitigate his situation, and that no helping hand should be extended to save him from his countrymen. Certainly his "confession" indicates that he is not desirable citizen material for this country.

Reminiscent of Patti

Patti made several professional visits to San Francisco. She was somewhat famous for her farewell tours, every one of which was extended to this city, which always responded artistically and financially. Her first tour was in 1881, which, however, was not a farewell. Her last was in 1903, which was a real farewell. It is not difficult to find one who heard her on her first appearance contrast that with her final concert at the old Grand opera house. In 1881 she was in her prime, and no other great songstress vied with her. Doubtless, on the strength of what was reported and remembered of that appearance the success of all subsequent appearances was based. Twenty-two years later San Francisco had a very tolerant regard for the prima donna but could not help contrasting her renditions with those of other days. One of her numbers was "Comin' Through the Rye," the final rendition of which is recalled by those who heard her in her prime with some pain. Her first visit was in opera, and her last in concert. A new generation had come up and was bound to see Patti, without particular reference as to whether she had retained her notes or not.

About Moonshining

The subject of moonshiners came up, as the little group in the sanctum sat talking, being suggested by a despatch to the effect that they were being apprehended in other sections of the country than the South; and the opinion was expressed that such industry would flourish in the North now that the ban is on everywhere. To this Colonel Irish assented, opining that the great industrial plants and mercantile depots and monster office and hotel buildings will afford a better opportunity for moonshining than the mountain fastnesses of the South. Then followed a dissertation on the moonshiners of the South, as though the subject had been looked up for an essay. These are born and bred in their environment, and for more than a hundred years there has been no admixture. Nobody ventures into the mountains of Kentucky or Tennessee to settle, and those who are born there stay there. A higher civilization is stifling. They do not look upon moonshining as anything immoral. The boldest of them do not consider the shooting of a revenue officer a crime. They stand together as one in shielding one of their number, and the singular thing is that they are abstemious. They are not a class of drunkards, as one might naturally suppose from their predilection to operate the secret still.

Amazing Boom in Hotel Business

If the old-time tavern keeper could come back and see how far his calling had passed beyond the lines on which it was conducted in his day, he would indeed be surprised. Perhaps he sat in an armchair in his shirt sleeves, and when guests drove up requiring entertainment for man and beast, motioned a minion off to the barn with the beast, and himself made the man at home. The tavern has expanded into a vast citidel, of a size and with a method that could not have been dreamed in other days. Progress has been amazing, even in very recent times. It was not long ago that a hotel in California and one in New York under the same management was considered a mighty combination. Now there is a whole string in this State—as that of the D. M. Linnard syndicate—with others on the coast, a string in the East, with projects formulated for expanding them; and according to representations, a working agreement with the Ritz-Carleton syndicate, which conducts hotels not only in this country, but in England, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland and South America, by which tourists may travel virtually around the earth and yet enjoy the hospitality of the same landlord. Something has happened of course to make hotel keeping so profitable. Undoubtedly the automobile has helped. The servant question figures. The war has done much to set people to traveling in their own country, spending at home the vast sums that were formerly left with foreign landlords.

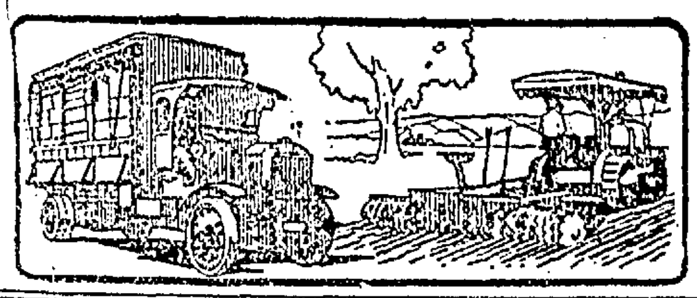
Another War on Gambling

There is to be another war on the gambling resorts of San Mateo county—maybe. This time the club women of the county have taken the initiative and adopted resolutions pointing out to the board of county supervisors, Sheriff Michael Sheehan and District Attorney Franklin Swart evidence against the gambling layouts, and demanding that appropriate action against the offenders be taken. Reference is also made to the fact that Superior Judge George Buck of San Mateo county has frequently mentioned the gambling evil in his instructions to grand juries. But the club women omitted to refer to the fact that volumes of evidence of the condition against which they complain are to be found in the records of divorce courts. Every few months during the last dozen years or more some wife has prayed the courts of San Francisco to give her freedom from marriage bonds on the allegation that her husband has dissipated a fortune and neglected his family through trying to beat the Daly City game. Maybe the present "war" against the evil will be victorious, but the chances are it wont. San Francisco gambling operators are quite a power in the politics of San Mateo county. They have been able so far to beat every effort to oust them. And it is no secret that they have had substantial backing from certain San Franciscans who like to play roulette, faro and poker for big stakes. San Mateo county has a distinction that it not generally realized and which is not wholly approved by those who do realize it. It is one of the attractions of San Francisco—through its gambling resorts in Daly City and elsewhere! There are a few hotel guides and other individuals in this city who make a handsome rakeoff by touting rich visitors from the East who feel the sporting blood surging a few hours after they arrive here, to the other side of the county line. During the exposition days business was booming for these touts on account of the presence of South Americans who had got their training in Paris. One hotel guide got so bold that he ventured to aid a client caught in a raid to escape and fell afoul the federal authorities. He lost his position and left the city. Another one, who had amassed a comfortable fortune in the business, applied for and received a commission in the army when war was declared. But affidavits containing details of his past were subsequently filed with the War Department and he quietly submitted his resignation. Now the club women of San Mateo are determined to cut off the rich perquisites of San Francisco gambling operators and their parasites. Well, we shall se what we see!

Shakespearean Roles

With the froth that of late years has been injected in theatricals through moving pictures, one must regard an engagement comprehending a round of Shakespearean characters as a sort of innovation. Yet Actor John E. Kellerd is persisting in these classics at the leading theater. Time was when every undergraduate and nearly every schoolboy, as well as many in other stations, declaimed or mouthed Shakespeare, many, no doubt, dreaming of laurels won in expounding in real performances. That time has passed its zenith; but there are some who have not lost their zeal for these great parts, and who attend every Shakespearean performance that they can reach. They form a guild. I heard one say that he had attended every performance of Hamlet that he could get to. He went, for one reason, to check up. Every word of the play was familiar, and all the versions of the famous exponents were known, and the enjoyment of the performance consisted in seeing how the artist coincided with others who had gone before. Judge Cabiness is one of these pundits, who, until the other day, did not acknowledge that he was liable to correction in any Shakespearean quotation. An attorney caught him napping, however. In a case at bar the attorney made objection to evidence which was not to the point, the witness going off on a sideline in which the word "interregnum" was used. The judge did not wait until the objection was stated but decided that the objection was well taken, going to some lengths on the derivation and meaning of the word "interregnum," afterward in private admitting that he might have been precipitate, but that the attorney must remember that he had corrected him on a Shakespearean quotation, which was thus made to appear a very grave matter.

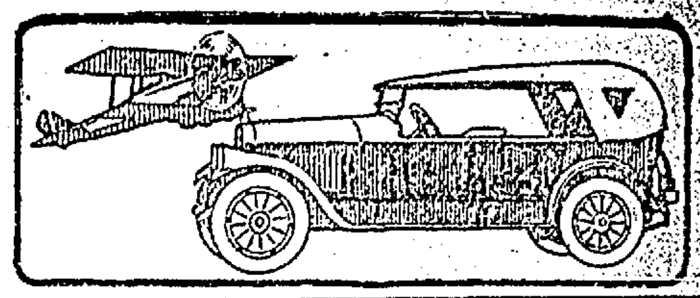
THE KNAVE.



Oakland Tribune

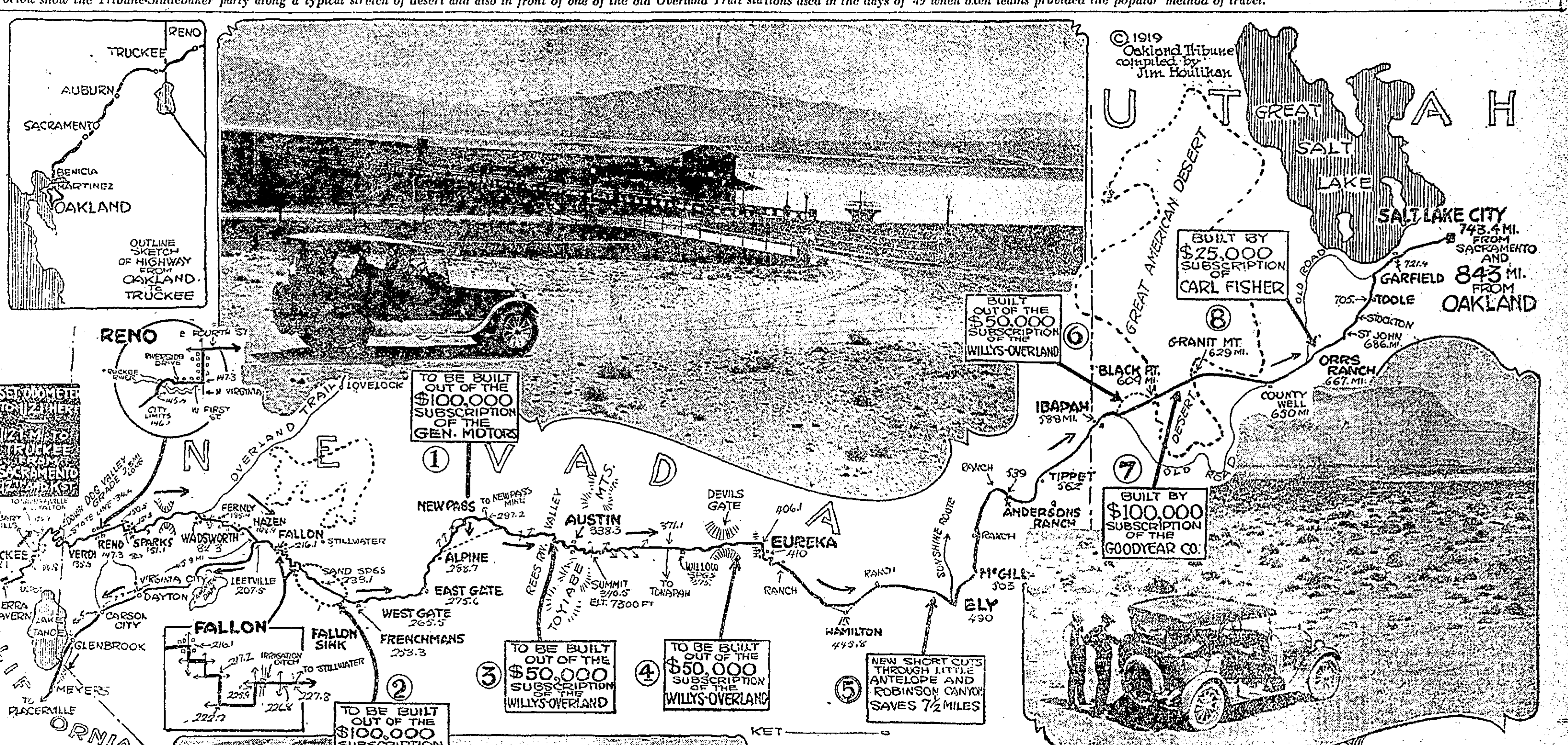
Automotive Section

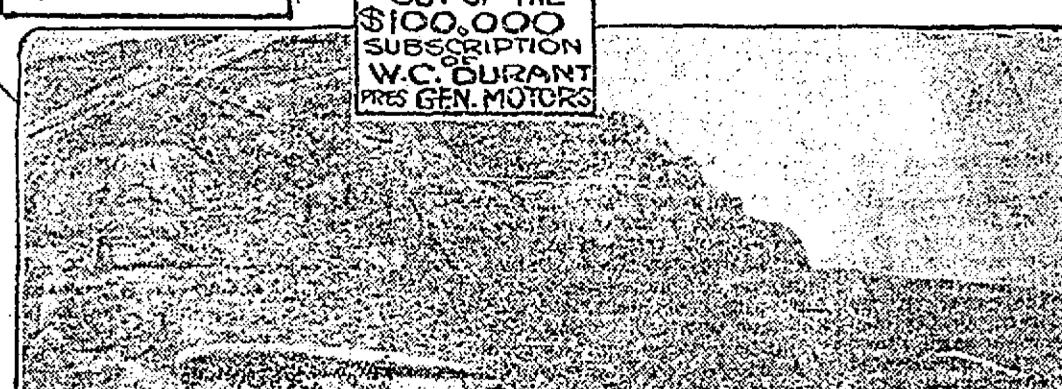
VOLUME LXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1919. A O—PAGES 1 TO 16



Lincoln Highway, Across Nevada, to Undergo Vast Improvements in Next Two Years

IN PRESENTING THE ROUTE OF THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY ACROSS NEVADA WITH THE CHANGES SHOWN WHICH WILL BE MADE DURING THE NEXT TWO YEARS THE TRIBUNE OFFERS WHAT IT BELIEVES TO BE THE MOST COMplete map of the Lincoln route from Truckee and from Carson City to Salt Lake City which is in existence. It was compiled by TRIBUNE Pathfinders in a Big Six Studebaker Touring Car driven by R. G. Bartlett of the Weaver Wells Company sales force. It should be preserved, with other TRIBUNE maps published in the past year, for future reference. The top view shows a real oasis in the desert—Lahontan Dam in Nevada—the waters of which have converted arid wastes into highly productive soil. The pictures below show the Tribune-Studebaker party along a typical stretch of desert and also in front of one of the old Overland Trail stations used in the days of '49 when oxen teams provided the popular method of travel.





FINE ROADS, PLAN IN SAGE BRUSH STATE

By JIM HOULIHAN.

The transcontinental tourist who has motored over the Lincoln Highway in Nevada at any time during the past five years has formed an impression of and given out reports concerning this national thoroughfare that did not lend encouragement to greatly increased travel over the nation's main east or west artery. Let this same motorist repeat the the journey in 1921 and there will be in store for him a surprise equally as welcome as his first trip was disappointing.

The reason for the change is a program of improvement has been started and will be in active stages of completion long before the end of 1920 which will transform the sage brush state's section of the Lincoln route into a fine surfaced wide highway that will rank favorably with the best roads in the United States.

To the Lincoln Highway Association's efforts aided by the Nevada State Highway Department's close co-operation all credit should be rendered for the herculean efforts that are to bring about the good work just started. Still further in the background, yet leading factors financially in the construction to be undertaken, are such liberal contributors as W. C. Durant, the General Motors Company, John N. Willys, the Willys-Overland Company, Carl Fisher, A. G. Seiberling, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and the Federal Government itself.

EIGHT UNITS PLANNED.

Eight distinct units are to be built at various points from Carson City, Nevada to Salt Lake City. Over four of the projected new sections a TRIBUNE Studebaker pathfinder traveled a month ago on its journey to welcome the army motor truck convoy. The present character of the roads therefore is clearly impressed in the minds of those who made up The TRIBUNE escort across the desert. For the balance of the information The TRIBUNE is indebted to H. C. Os-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Ruling Made Clear on Signal Use Devices, When Needed; Explained

Confusion followed the ruling made last week by Attorney General U. S. Webb regarding when use of mechanical signals is or is not necessary. Although his language was plain and no misunderstanding should have followed the clear manner in which Webb issued his advice, the doubt still seems to exist in some owners' minds on the proper course to follow.

To clear up this condition, Percy Towne, chairman of the executive committee of the California State Automobile Association, has issued a statement which follows:

"When Device Must Be Used.

"1. When arm signal, if given, would not be visible to driver of car 15 feet in rear.

"This includes trucks with bodies or loads so massive that arm signal cannot be seen from rear when given from driver's seat.

"When a Signal Device Need Not Be Used.

"1. In any open car without projecting body or load.

"2. In any closed car if driven with window open or if driver's seat is not enclosed.

"3. In any truck or commercial vehicle if situation of driver's seat permits driver or assistant to give visible arm signal."

A closed car owner can best determine whether or not the window to the left of the driver is kept open. The rains of the last week brought home this point. If a motorist drove enclosed car with windows opened in such a manner that a hand signal could be given which was clearly visible from the rear, then it is not necessary to have his or her car fitted with a mechanical device. Automobile men who kept a check on cars during the stormy period declare that 90 per cent of closed cars were found with all windows closed. Under such conditions violation of the turning signal act were almost universal.

Close watch is to be maintained for infractions of the law on signaling by police authorities and owners of cars whether open or closed will be arrested when the proper warning has not been given.

Mayor Receives Car of Popular Make

Mayor M. P. Snyder of Los Angeles received his Cadillac Suburban last week. The police department, the supervisors and the hospitals also use Cadillacs in the southern city.

Rules of the Road Teach Autoists to Reduce Mishaps

With the object of reducing accidents to a minimum in cooperation with the state and municipal authorities the California State Automobile Association has launched a campaign of education on rules of the road. The members of association are being urged by cards being sent out by Secretary-Manager D. E. Watkins to set an example in careful driving to the motoring public.

"The association," said Watkins yesterday, "has taken a decided stand against careless driving and in co-operation with the police authorities will seek to eliminate same, consequently we are urging our members to set the example and if they do so, we believe the non-members will soon get the habit."

U. S. Disposes of Surplus Autos Standard Cars Bring Good Prices

The selling of unserviceable government motor vehicles by the motor transport corps was begun at Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Maryland, September 18th. Seventy-six vehicles, the majority touring cars, brought a total of $12,027.

Other sales were continued until all unserviceable equipment was disposed of. The following have already been held:

Sept. 20th—Warehouse No. 15, Camp Hill, Norfolk, Va.: 19 trucks, 12 cars, 6 motorcycles, 3 sidecars.

Sept. 20th—Camp Stuart, Va.: 9 trucks, 14 cars.

Sept. 20th—Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas: 4 trucks, 1 touring car.

Sept. 20th—Camp Shelby, Mass.: 26 trucks, 6 cars, 27 motorcycles, 10 bicycles.

Sept. 22d—Camp Kearney, Cal.: 9 trucks, 4 touring cars.

Sept. 22d and 26th—Camp Devens, Mass.: 26 trucks, 37 cars, 1 [illegible].

Sept. 23d—Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal.: 3 trucks, 1 ambulance.

Sept. 23d—San Diego Barracks, San Diego, Cal.: 1 truck, 1 touring car.

Sept. 24th—Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas: 48 trucks, 1 touring car, 1 ambulance.

Sept. 24th—Headquarters, M. T. C., Philadelphia, Pa.: 102 trucks, 17 motor cars, 1 bus, 3 motorcycles.

Sept. 25th—McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio: 1 touring car.

Sept. 25th—Fort Washington, Md.: 1 seven-passenger Studebaker.

Sept. 25th—Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Md.: 68 trucks, 8 ambulances.

Oct. 4th—Camp Pike, Ark.: 7 trucks, 1 tank truck, 1 motorcycle.

SOLD UNDER ORDERS.

These cars were sold in accordance with authority given the Chief Motor Transport Corps by the Secretary of War, August 22, 1919. Previous to that date a total of 39,723 non-standard motor vehicles had been reported as surplus, but none had been sold. Since authority to sell was given the Motor Transport Corps, 2028 vehicles have been surveyed, declared unserviceable and the necessary instructions issued for the sales, which are now being held.

The total number of vehicles controlled by the Motor Transport Corps, by inventory of January 1st, 1919, was 75,521, of which 35,798 were standard and 39,723 non-standard in type. As the policy of the War Department is to retain vehicles of standard type only for army use, the Motor Transport Corps has been turning over surplus non-standard vehicles to other departments of the government, in accordance with legislation providing for such transfers. The Postoffice, Public Health and Agricultural Departments have submitted requirements, totaling 39,-113 vehicles. To date 19,978 have been transferred or sold to these and other departments as follows:

Bureau of Public Roads	12,875
Postoffice Department	4,720
Bureau of Public Health	781
Navy and Marine Corps	478
Department of Interior	116
War Camp Community Service	39
Housing Corporation	13
Food Administration	8
Treasury Department	2
District of Columbia	3
Department of Commerce	3
R. O. T. C.	3
Supt. S. W. & N. Building	2
Department of Agriculture	1
Department of Labor	1
Engineer Corps	1
Other departments	11

WILL STOP RUMORS.

The selling of this equipment by the Motor Transport Corps is expected to put at rest finally the many-lived report of the sale of army trucks and Dodge cars at ridiculously cheap prices. This report had its origin in the operation of a certain self-styled officer who took orders for vehicles, with deposits, from trusting citizens desirous of getting something for almost nothing. The police cut short his career, but not before the news of the wonderful generosity of the government had been well started on its journey through the country, since when no amount of denial, official and unofficial, has been able to check its progress.

Since the armistice, also, sales of vehicles by the Motor Transport Corps have been reported from time to time in various parts of the country. Investigation has shown these reports to be without foundation in fact, but they have helped to spread the news which has caused M. T. C. headquarters at Washington and the six general depots to be deluged with requests for cars and trucks at reduced prices.

Cleaning Prevents Short Circuit Spark

The short circuiting of a spark plug that causes misfires is seldom at the spark gap. Oily surfaces of the porcelain collect and retain metallic wear products which invite the current to avoid the gap and prevent the spark jump that is needed to get ignition. The quality of spark plug makes no difference. The surfaces must be cleaned to restore proper action.

1920 MOTOR RACING PLANS ARE FORMED

The 1920 motor racing season will officially open on the new Los Angeles Speedway at Beverly Hills next Washington's birthday. The Los Angeles contest will be the first of the season which the A. A. A. will recognize as a major racing event, and which will count in the scoring system to be kept next year by the national racing board to determine the speedway championship of America. All of the high officials of the Three A are keenly interested in the new Los Angeles Speedway project, and all have given their promise to be present at the opening race in February.

These are some of the high lights of the report brought back to Los Angeles last week by Al G. Faulkner, prominent motor car dealer of California, and who is likewise a director in the new speedway enterprise, after a trip to New York City, where he was in conference with Richard Kennerdell, chairman of the A. A. A. contest board, and other prominent racing men. Faulkner reports that every possible support has been promised the Los Angeles track by the men in whose hands the direction of the sport lies, and that assured him that they would do

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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HORRORS OF DESERT WILL BE REMOVED

(Continued from Page 1)

...ermann, vice president of the Lincoln Highway Association who compiled the data enabling compilation of the route from Eureka, Nevada, into Salt Lake City.

Taking each of the units as they are numbered on the map, in order to present a more clear idea of existing conditions and then to show the change that will be brought about, consider first, number one. New Pass, as it is now known, is a sandy stretch, quite a number of miles long, over which any speed greater than seven miles an hour makes riding decidedly uncomfortable even though it be safe. Your car rocks from one rut to another. You wonder if a worse piece of highway ever existed in any other civilized part of the world, you cuss and fume quite a bit, yet you are in for rough going and must continue on your way though the progress is slow. The writer's own experience in this part of Nevada is still a vivid one. We agreed that everything ever said or written against New Pass had been minimized in its severity. Through the assistance of a General Motors Company donation, plus federal aid and financial help from the Nevada legislature a new road will be built to relieve the present torchery.

TO IMPROVE FALLON SINK.

Unit number two, on the map is the renowned Fallon Sink. More probably is known of this region than any of other in Nevada. The traveler bound either east or west is always warned about it. The Fallon Sink is a flat sand bed of some fifteen miles that will fully exercise the bad temper of any tourist. Here again, aid, from the same three sources which will improve New Pass, is to convert a desert pitfall into a fine graveled highway.

Unit number three, west of Austin, is to benefit from a $50,000 gift of the Willys Overland Company. The latter corporation has also pledged itself to transpose a mean sandy road, east of Devil's Gate into a passable highway of year round traveling character.

At unit number five, a short cut will be provided through Little Antelope and Robinson Canyon which will save seven and one-half miles.

Number six unit embraces another district which Willys Overland money will make worth while.

DESERT CUTOFF MADE.

Goodyear Tire money, added to that of the Federal and State government makes possible a cutt off across western Utah desert that will be appreciate most by motorists who have negotiated the old and longer route from Ibapah to County Well, Utah.

Fisher Pass, illustrated as unit number eight, came into being by a $25,000 gift from Carl Fisher. It is now practically finished and has been used to some extent in the months.

The remainder of the route into Salt Lake City will be taken care of by the State of Utah.

Summarizing the work contracted for it may truthfully be stated that a motor tour from Oakland to Salt Lake City and return in 1921 will be regarded as simple almost as that of touring south to San Diego or north to Portland. The scenery will not be as interesting but the traveling conditions will be no more difficult.

What is now considered a six day trip, between this city and the Mormon headquarters can in two years be comfortably made in four days and undoubtedly will be covered in three by those who like to travel long distances in a single day.

The Studebaker car used in logging the Lincoln Highway is the same car which was furnished by Weaver Wells Company as the official city of Oakland escort to the military caravan and was driven by R. G. Bartlett. Its performance on the latter occasion was commented upon at the time of the record run across Nevada wastes.

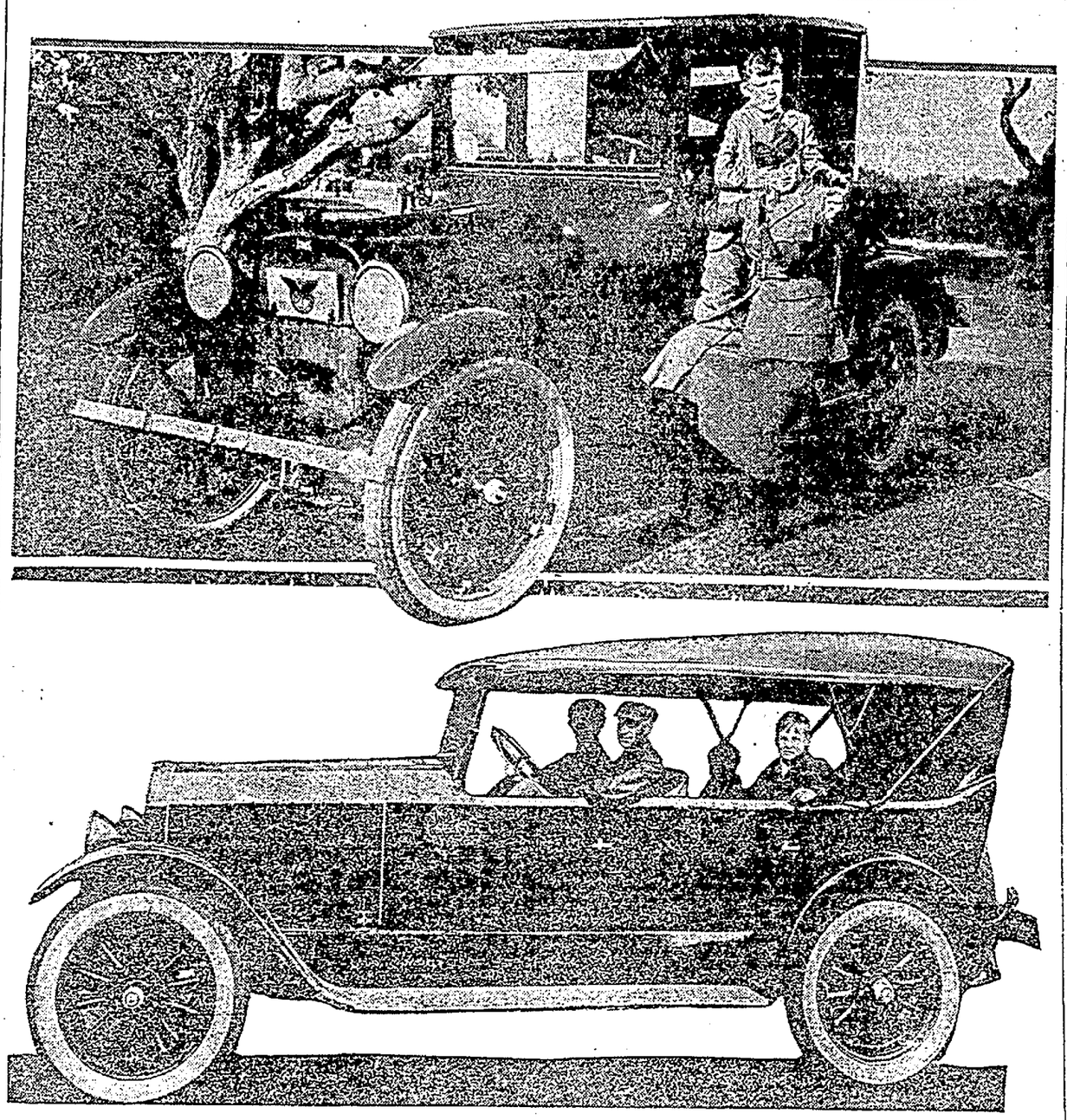
AUTO INDUSTRY LANDMARK GONE

The little cottage in Kokomo, Indiana, where Elwood Haynes, president of The Haynes Automobile Company, conceived and developed America's first car, has been brushed aside by the relentless march of progress.

Uprooted from its foundations by stolid, uncaring workmen, the humble birthplace of the present gigantic American automobile industry was set on rollers and removed to an out-of-the-way part of town, where it is destined to lose its identity and become merely a thing of wood and plaster, renting at so many dollars a month, instead of being looked upon as one of the historic landmarks of the nation.

A new building will occupy the corner where the cottage stood, and in time even the memory of what once was there will be obliterated.

MRS. D. DRISCOLL OF LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK, AND HER SON ARRIVED IN OAKLAND RECENTLY, FOLLOWING A speedy and uninterrupted drive in this Chandler Coupe, across the continent. Mrs. Driscoll did splendid work with her Chandler during the period of work in the interests of the Red Cross.



ADO... O. CARL (AT THE WHEEL) AND HIS FAMILY I N AN AERO EIGHT COLE IN WHICH THEY RECENTLY co... a tour from New York to Oakland. The car was e quipped with Firestone Cord Tires and the journey of more than 5000 miles was finished without a puncture.

RACING PLANS BEING FORMED

(Continued from Page 1)

everything in their power to see that the races on the Los Angeles track should assume a national importance second to none in the United States.

DETAILS ARE GIVEN.

Just prior to leaving New York, Faulkner gave a luncheon which was attended by Chairman Kennerdell, Charles G. Sinsbaugh, editor of "Motor Life," F. A. Croselmire, all of the contest board and J. M. Danziger of Los Angeles. On this occasion, Kennerdell gave Faulkner the details of the proposed speedway championship contest, that will be determined at the end of next season's races by the standing of the drivers who have won in the various events. Points will be awarded only in the speedway events that are judged of major importance by the contest board, and the Los Angeles race next February will be the first on the list. This will unquestionably serve to bring the entire field of the fastest pilots in the world to Los Angeles next February, for in addition to a highly prized trophy cup, it is probable that a cash prize of not less than $10,000 will be awarded to the speedway champion at the end of the season.

"Mr. Kennerdell told Mr. Danziger and myself that the contest board looked to Los Angeles to establish a prestige for their contest on the new speedway second to none in America," said Faulkner last week. "You will have a new track of the most modern character, he told us after hearing our plans. 'You are located in America's greatest playground, with thousands of visitors seeking amusement. Los Angeles has been famous for the motor races held there since the days of the first Santa Monica contest. You have more people interested in automobiles than perhaps any other state in the union. We are thoroughly confident of the ability of the new speedway association to make its races big league affairs of the highest order, and any co-operation that we can give you will be yours for the asking.'

PROMISED CO-OPERATION.

"We were more than delighted at the reception which our plans for the speedway received among all the prominent eastern racing men. We were promised co-operation everywhere in the matter of securing entries of both American and foreign cars. There is not the slightest doubt that the first race on the new track will see by far the fastest field of cars assembled on an American track."

If further inducement to bring the best drivers in America and Europe here next February were needed, it came in the shape of an announcement by Manager A. M. Young of the speedway association to the effect that the prize money offered by the association for the opening race will be $25,000. In addition to this there will be the customary prizes offered by tire companies, accessory men, etc., so that the February race will offer far more inducement in the way of money rewards than has ever been offered on the Pacific Coast before.

Just how the prize money will be divided has not yet been announced, nor can it be until the entry blanks for the first race have been approved by the contest board. The blanks have already been prepared by Manager Young, and are now in the hands of the contest board for their approval.

Auto Section Hint Is Valuable Causes Firm to Take Car Agency

The story of the manner in which the firm of Singleton & Daft of San Jose took over the agency for the Marmon 34 is as interesting as it is unusual.

The deal was only closed yesterday and, in the words of Singleton, the idea came out of the "clear blue sky," or to be more specific out of the Sunday automative section.

On picking up the paper Sunday morning, Joseph Daft, as his custom, discarded the main news, threw away the "funnies" and concentrated his attention on the automotive section.

Looking out at him from the front of the first page was a view of President Wilson standing serenely in a Marmon touring car.

"That's a fine picture," says Daft, talking to himself, "and some car. Wonder if we couldn't get it for this territory.'"

The idea grew on him. He crossed the room, picked up the phone and called his partner.

"Say, Charley," he said as soon as he got the connection, "I see that the President rides in a Marmon. If it's good enough for him, it ought to be a good bet for the people out in this territory who want the finest car on wheels under them when they go out on Sundays and holidays. What do you think?

"And Charley thought so, too. With the result that C. D. Frame, manager for the Al G. Faulkner Company in San Francisco, got a long distance call Monday morning.

The territory was open, the Faulkner Company was anxious to close with a live San Jose concern, for Faulkner had just returned from the East with promises of a lot of cars for this territory. "Yes, the deal might be put over right away, etc."

A trip to San Francisco followed with the result that Singleton and Daft returned to San Jose with a little contract in their suitcase, a big smile on both of their faces, promises for cars in the immediate future and everyone, including Faulkner chiefs, was happy.

WAR WORKER ENJOYS REST TRIP IN COUPE

Seeking recreation from her arduous duties in connection with war work, Mrs. D. Driscoll of Long Island left her home a few weeks ago in the Chandler coupe on a transcontinental journey which took her over the Northern route, via the Yellowstone National Park, thence the Pacific Northwest. From British Columbia and Washington, Mrs. Driscoll continued her tour down the coast until she reached San Francisco, where she has been a visitor for the past week.

Today Mrs. Driscoll leaves for points in Southern California. After visiting there a few days, the fair motorist will continue her trip East over one of the Southern routes, making many stops en route, allowing herself considerable time at the many points of interest.

Mrs. Driscoll is accompanied on her long transcontinental journey by her son and her chauffeur. No attempts at speed are being made, but Mrs. Driscoll admits that she has been agreeably surprised at the quick time she is making in her coupe, especially in view of the fact that she is traveling with great comfort despite road conditions of every conceivable condition.

Mrs. Driscoll is an enthusiastic owner. During the period of the war and for many months after the signing of the armistice the fair motorist was closely identified with the War Department's many activities. She was attached to the Women's Motor Corps. Much of her work was with the Medical Department, and in this connection she was constantly called upon to render assistance in removing and caring for the wounded from the government transports. Mrs. Driscoll was on call both day and night. Her coupe, she states, was likewise at the constant call of the government. Speaking of her present pleasure trip, she said:

"Before I started out I was warned against the road conditions, but I had no idea of what was meant. However, I found out for myself and when I encountered motorist after motorist on the road 'laid up' with motor trouble of every description, I began to have a new sense of appreciation of the unfailing and reliable qualities of my coupe. I can truthfully say that had I known exactly what I was to see on the road in the shape of trouble suffered by other motorists, I doubt very much if I would have undertaken such a strenuous journey."

New Director of Advertising is Named by Firm

E. D. GIBBS, new advertising director of B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

Many Years of Experience is Back of E. D. Gibbs, Appointed to New Position

W. O. Rutherford, second vice-president in charge of sales of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, has announced the appointment of E. D. Gibbs to the position of advertising director.

This selection is made in harmony with the plans of First Vice-President H. E. Raymond to be relieved of the task of advertising supervision and concentrates full direction of advertising under Rutherford's personal supervision.

Gibbs' appointment does not disturb the present advertising department, which will be continued under the direction of E. C Tibbitts as advertising manager.

Coming into the Goodrich organization, Gibbs brings with him a comprehensive experience covering many years' service in executive advertising capacities.

For twelve years Gibbs was advertising director of the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, in close personal contact with John H. Patterson, president of that company. During this time his activities were extended even into all European countries.

To Gibbs goes the credit of having assisted in building up one of the largest individual advertising organizations in the country, that of the National Cash Register Company. That company operates the second largest printing plant in the country, owned by a private corporation. One publication alone, issued to prospective cash register buyers, reached a distribution of 1,200,000 copies per month. While with the National Cash Register Company, Gibbs gathered about him a staff of experts in every branch of advertising activity and inaugurated many original window displays which were shown throughout the country.

AUTO COMPANY NAMES MANAGER

Announcement of the appointment of B. W. Twyman as manager of the Milwaukee factory to be built by the Nash Motors Company for the manufacture of four-cylinder cars, has been made. Twyman was introduced to 200 Nash dealers from points in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan at a dinner in Milwaukee given in honor of Nash.

The Milwaukee plant, as planned by Nash, eventually will equal in size the great main factory of the Nash Motors Company at Kenosha. It will be confined exclusively to the production of four-cylinder cars. Nash six-cylinder cars and trucks, including the famous Nash Quad, will continue to be built in the Kenosha factory.

TIRES QUALITY AND ECONOMY FOR MOTORISTS

SAVE 35% TO 50% ON TIRES

We carry all sizes and over 30 makes guaranteed and well known brands.

Compare these prices. Study the saving.

30x3½	Non-skid, first 3500-mile tire	$13.50
32x3½	Goodyear all-weather	$17.50
34x4½	Le Lion Non-skid	$28.35
30x3	Factory guaranteed 4000-mile	$10.45
35x5	Kelley-Springfield Non-skid Cord, listed at $83.00, our price	$69.25
32x4	Perfection Asbestos protected tire	$30.40

Get our prices on obsolete sizes, such as 34x3½, 35x4, 36x4, 37x4½ in guaranteed makes.

Size	Plain	Non-skid	Size	Plain	Non-skid
30x3	$10.45	$11.40	32x4½	.....	$26.75
30x3½	12.65	13.50	33x4½	.....	34.00
31x3½	.....	14.25	34x4½	$24.85	27.50
32x3½	13.75	15.00	35x4½	27.25	27.50
31x4	17.50	17.75	36x4½	27.00	28.00
32x4	16.50	23.10	33x5	.....	30.00
33x4	17.50	19.75	35x5	.....	29.75
34x4	18.35	23.75	37x5	26.00	30.00

Shipments made by express or mail subject to examination. We prepay charges only when remittance covers order.

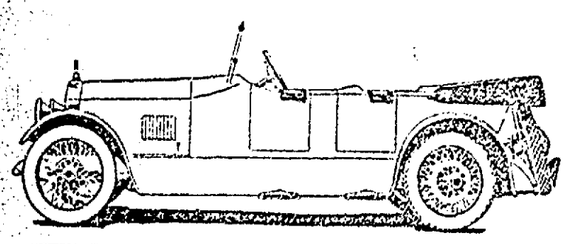
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 TO 12

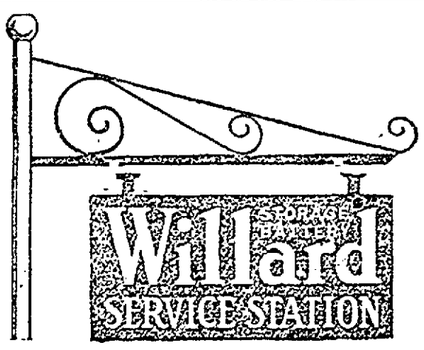
STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.
2157 Broadway, Cor. 21st Street
Lakeside 4712 --- Oakland, Cal.

TUBES

The ROAMER
American Most Car

on Exhibition at
180 Grand Avenue
P. K. Webster Co., Inc.
Phone Oakland 531.





THE SIGN OF BETTER SERVICE

FETTER SERVICE IS BETTER SERVICE

---So cry the multitude that has made this business grow from a "hole in the wall" to its present size.

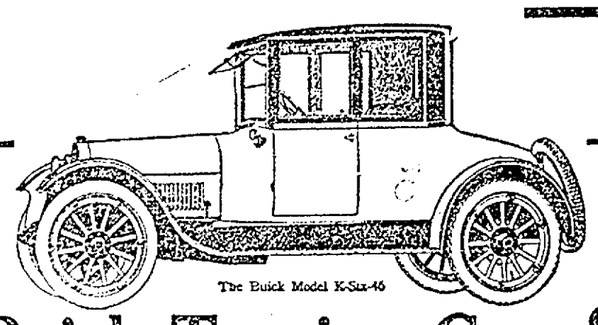
Service Has Its Own Reward

ERNEST E. FETTER
Auto Electric Service Company.
Twenty-first and Webster Streets, Oakland.
2485 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.
2422-2424 Central Avenue, Alameda
Fetter Service—Better Service.

ALAMEDA COUNTY SERVICE STATIONS
East Oakland—2325 East 14th St. ..... Brask Bros. & Bower
San Leandro—1423 E. 14th St.....King's Garage
Hayward—830 B Street .....Fred Starr
Livermore—First and L Street.....M. Silva

FETTER SERVICE BETTER SERVICE

1920 Model K-46



The Buick Model K-Six-46

Buick Touring Coupe

The Buick Model K-Six-46 is a beautiful coupe model. Its graceful contour eliminates all open spaces between body and fenders. This beauty is low and well balanced with plenty of interior head room. The deeply upholstered interior is finished in a new and improved fabric, without bindings. Back of the driver's seat is a carrying space, with another in the rear deck. Electric side lamps are mounted on the cowl and a dome illuminates the interior. The double-latch doors may be locked from the outside.

Buick

When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them.

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

TRIP PROVES CALIFORNIA'S ROADS BETTER

Give some men a car that will keep going as long as they step on the throttle and when they start on a trip they themselves don't know just where their tires will leave a trail nor even approximately when they will return.

In this class belongs M. T. Rau, who lives at 649 Jones street, San Francisco. A few days ago he ended a jaunt of 10,200 miles, his itinerary including twenty-one states and a good many points of interest in several of them. Some of his experiences were rather exciting, some amusing, many pleasant and a few decidedly unpleasant—but all interesting.

The transcontinental tour was made in Dodge Brothers car, purchased for that purpose. Rau returned with enough enthusiasm over the performance of his machine to charge a dozen cases of soda water. He resents even the intimation that there might be somewhere on the planet a car more dependable than his own. In proof of his contention he asserts that he averaged more than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline, came back on the original tires, didn't spend a cent for repairs, and that after a good bath his car looks almost as good as new.

Twenty days was spent on the trip to Syracuse, New York, where lives the 80-year-old mother of the motorist, whom he journeyed to see. Traveling eastward, Rau took the northern route, and on the return, the southern. His homeward trip required only twenty days' time, but he was held up for two days by violent rain storms near Kansas City, which made the roads impassable until they had been scraped.

GOES TO EAST COAST.

After spending five days in Syracuse, he went on to New York City, taking his brother with him as far as Middletown. He started back through Hartford, Albany, Rochester and Auburn, picking his brother up at Middletoin and returning him to his home in Syracuse. From there he followed the same route back as going until he reached Sandusty, Ohio, from where he branched off off to Columbus. From Indianapolis west he had hard traveling because rains transformed the roads into long quagmires in a night; he was delayed two days at Excelsior, Mo., on account of the storms raging in Kansas.

At this stage of his journey he decided to go to Colorado Springs in order to ascend Pike's Peak, 14,100 feet high. His Dodge Brothers car is reported to have accomplished this feat easily, showing no tendency to overheat. Then he went through Pueblo and Trinidad over the Raton Pass in New Mexico. This pass is said to be exceedingly rough because of blasting while road-building is in progress, and detours are impossible. He was held up only an hour, but others were forced to wait four or five hours before being allowed to pass.

Near Santa Fe sheer loneliness caused Rau to pick up an Indian, whom he carried a good distance. He was surprised to learn that the Indian could not speak a word of English, merely motioning when he wanted to alight from the car. Both in New Mexico and Arizona the motorist found the roads so poorly marked in small towns that he had difficulty in finding his way. Several times he thought on getting some distance from a hamlet that he was on the wrong road, because it appeared to be little traveled, and returned only to discover that he had been headed in the right direction.

MAPS PROVE AID.

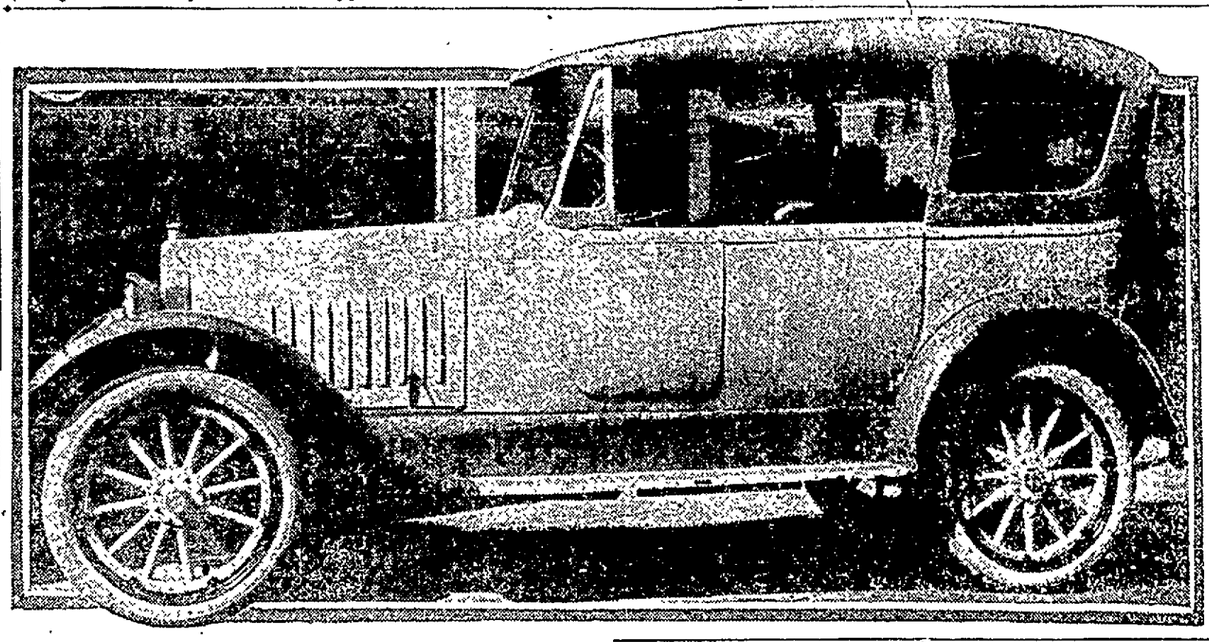
Just before leaving this state Rau joined the California State Automobile Association and received a number of maps. He says these maps and the verbal information given him were excellent; that otherwise he would never have found his way out of New Mexico and Arizona without a guide. At Magdalena, New Mexico, rain began falling heavily, and the car bucked mud and water for three days, until Flagstaff, Arizona, was reached. Three days was passed in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the river being reached with a mule.

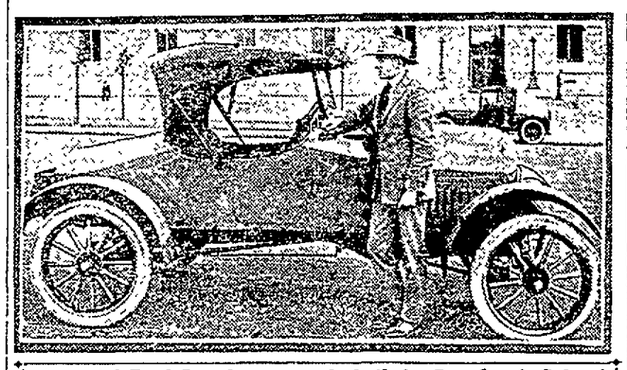
"For a few days after that ride I was doubtful whether my back was broken or I had lumbago or appendicitis," commented Rau. "At Needles I lay over for three days to give my back a rest and avoid traveling in the heat—it was 112 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade. On reaching Amboy I slept outdoors, but tourists camping near made so much noise I got no rest. The proprietor of the tavern told me he frequently has to go out and shoot a rifle over the heads of these tourists to make them cease their racket and permit people to sleep.

"At Mojave, which was reached the next day, I filled the tank with gasoline, and after reaching Modesto over the Tehachapi Pass, a distance of 233 miles, required exactly ten gallons to fill the tank again—that was an average of twenty-three miles to the gallon."

Rau left here July 5 and reached home September 15, being gone seventy-two days. His average daily trip was about 200 miles. The big thing which impressed him on the trip, he asserts, is that California roads are the best in the entire United States.

THE SEASON WHEN ALL-YEAR TOPS ARE MOST POPULAR IS HERE. BUYERS SEEM TO FAVOR THIS TYPE OF CAR. Shown here is a Chalmers Touring Car belonging to the Lou H. Rose Company on which has been built a handsome Gobel-Gillig all-season top. Additional appointments include velour seat and back upholstery.





A special Ford Speedster recently built by Breeden & Cole of San Francisco which was sold to L. B. Ross of Forestville.

SILENCING NOISY FENDER.

A rattling fender may often be silenced by the use of a small piece of soft pine placed between the fender and its brace, the retaining bolt being snugly drawn up upon it.

OWNERS WARNED SOME CAR PARTS ARE 'EXPENSIVE'

"Many motor car owners still insist upon experimenting in purchasing motor car parts from manufacturers other than the original car builder," says R. F. (Bob) Thompson, manager of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributor here, and this has proved to be one of the most expensive of all their experiments.

"This point has been constantly made by the Buick Motor company, that the reason for Buick serviceability is not because of any single unit or set of units, but because all these units in Buick cars are so designed and built that they not only perform their own functions well, but are perfectly balanced in strength and action, with all other units of the car.

"Therefore, any Buick parts, so called, that are sold by outside concerns cannot possibly compete with the original car manufacturer for such parts and at the same time maintain the quality of the material, even granting that they had the full information at hand to enable them to make the parts, according to specifications. No other parts should be accepted or considered by the Buick owner."

TRAFFIC POLICE TO HOLD CONFAB IN NORTH SOON

The National Traffic Officers' Association will hold its annual meeting in Seattle October 20, 21 and 22.

The meeting will be attended by Lieutenant Daniel A. Sylvester, chief of the San Francisco Traffic Bureau and president of the California Officers' Association. Oakland, San Mateo, San Bruno, Los Angeles and other cities will send representatives.

One of the important matters to be considered at the meeting will be the general highway traffic regulations sent out by the United States Council of National Defense through its highway transport committee. Many municipalities have already adopted the regulations. The view of the experts who are giving the subject of traffic regulations extended study is that uniformity, especially as to the fundamentals in traffic regulation, is necessary throughout the country.

England and France Like U. S.-Made Cars

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The automobile trade did more than its bit to help win the war. Not only did manufacturers come up to specifications in quantity and quality of delivery, but they built better than it was thought they knew how. Proof of this was given at an auction of old army cars in France, the French and the English bidding higher prices for the cars than they cost the American government new.

Goes Through Long Race on Original Air

The Three-Flag record, which two-wheeled speed demons on the Pacific coast cannot keep away from, has again fallen. This time the honors went to Walter Hatfield of Portland, Ore., who covered the 1100 miles from the Canadian line to the Mexican border in just 51 hours and 22 minutes, or two hours and six minutes faster than any former contender. Hatfield's Firestone-shod Harley-Davidson went through on original air.

We can take care of your wire wheels and wants.

Authorized Sales and Service Station of Wire Wheel Corporation of America.

M. H. WEED
2604 Telegraph Avenue
Phone Oakland 2569

TOOLS—DIES

Experimental Work
Machinery and Press Work
Gear Cutting

We have a line of the best precision tools and employ mechanics who are thoroughly competent to develop your ideas

Oakland Tool & Die Works
3781 BROADWAY
Phone Piedmont 822

The gear ratio of the Studebaker Big Six is 3.70 to 1—that's the secret of its nation-thrilling performance in gruelling tests over desert and mountain—it's ability to "stand the gaff."

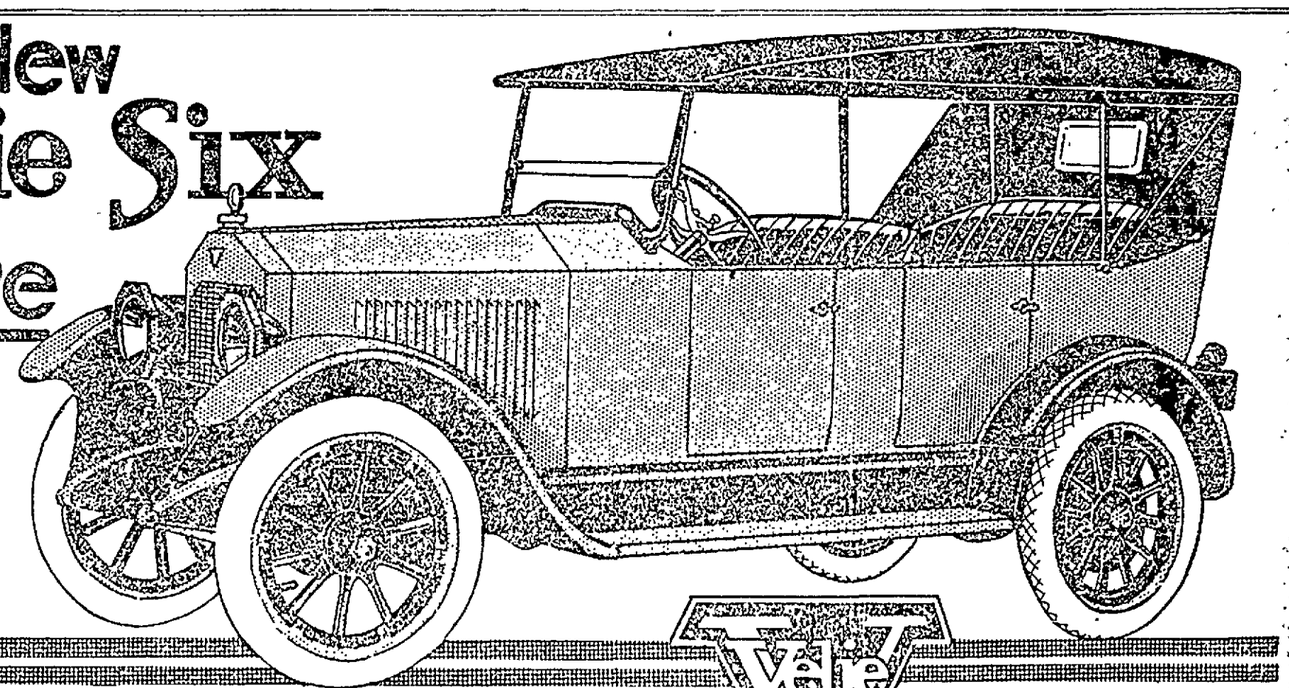
A 60-horsepower, seven-passenger car of distinction, $2460 f. o. b. Oakland

Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
DISTRIBUTORS

Lakeside 250 3321 Broadway

The New Velie Six is here



Strikingly attractive in appearance—with an amazing motor that solves the low-grade fuel problem

Its comfort qualities match its beauty of finish

THE new Velie is here and it actually lives up to the advance press notices. It is really a triumph of motor building design and scientific construction. We are proud to offer the 1920 Velie to the California motoring public with our unqualified indorsement. In appearance, it is the first authoritative example of the new and increasingly popular tendency in body lines and automobile design. And the new Velie-Continental motor is a marvel for power and speed. And yet it is silent, sure, and *there is no vibration.*

An Amazing Motor Low Fuel Cost You cannot know what engineering science has done until you see and try the new Velie motor. Internally heated vaporizer, vastly increasing miles per gallon. Unusually large crankshaft, perfectly aligned for a lifetime by *four* bearings. Durable, bronze-backed bearings everywhere.

New Comforts with New Beauty Seen from every angle the new Velie is strikingly attractive. Its straight-line, high cowl body and tapering hood give the eye a long, unbroken unit of beauty from front to rear. And it includes comforts that match its art—deep plaited leather upholstery—more room—wide doors—more storage space—new ideas everywhere.

All other mechanical features are the kind that ought to go with a car like this. Improved Timken axles and bearings; Borg & Beck clutch; Bijur starting and lighting; long underslung springs—everything.

But you must ride in the new Velie to properly appreciate its many wonderful qualities.

Phone for demonstration appointment.

The Velie line includes: Five-Passenger Touring, Two-Passenger Roadster, Four-Passenger Sport Car, Four-Door Sedan and Coupe

Velie And still we say—Bigger-Better-More Power Velie

The Mark of The New Velie Six

A. W. RAWLING CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
MARMON-VELIE MOTOR CARS
2838-40 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CAL.

SALESROOM OPENED today (Sunday) and every evening this week to enable prospects to view the car

HUGHSON HAS THRILL FROM RIDE IN AIR

Hurling through the air from San Francisco to Fresno in two hours and sixteen minutes in order to attend the Fresno fair, William L. Hughson, well-known automobile distributor, accompanied by Earl Cooper and pilot D. Davidson, completed an aerial trip that had numerous thrills attached to it.

Hughson, who has several times soared above the city streets, was most enthusiastic about this, his first long trip, and the possibilities that aerial navigation for quick transport held for the future.

In speaking of the trip, Hughson stated he was never completely converted to the practicability of general aeroplane use by the business man who has to make quick and hurried trips from place to place when time is a factor.

"The trip was a wonderful education to me, for never before did I realize the solemnity there is attached to riding miles above the turmoil of a busy city, with nothing before you but a wonderful line of clouds and a beautiful panorama of varied colored fields stretched out as a carpet below you.

"Leaving the city as we did at 10:45 in the morning, and arriving at Fresno at 1 o'clock, indeed shows the rapidity with which we are now enabled to go from city to city.

"There is nothing particularly spectacular about riding in the air except an unexplainable sensation that can be found in no other line of sport or endeavor. No sensation whatever of the terrific speed the plane was traveling, regardless of the fact that we were traveling at the rate of 100 miles an hour.

"The speed at which the aeroplane is traveling is not noticed by the occupants of the plane and corresponds to about fifteen miles an hour in an automobile as far as any sensation is concerned, and those who expect to have the sensation of a sinking ship are doomed to disappointment, as far as straight flying is concerned."

On the trip to Fresno an altitude of 12,000 feet was reached and Hughson believes that the temperature at this height must have been near the zero mark. The party lunched at an elevation of 9000 feet while the aeroplane was traveling at a speed approximating eighty miles an hour.

Truck Manufacturer Spurns Railroads

"Some time ago when the railroads were so short of cars that traffic was badly congested, we were badly in need of axles for our trucks," writes A. C. Burch, vice-president of the Clyde Cars company, Clyde, Ohio.

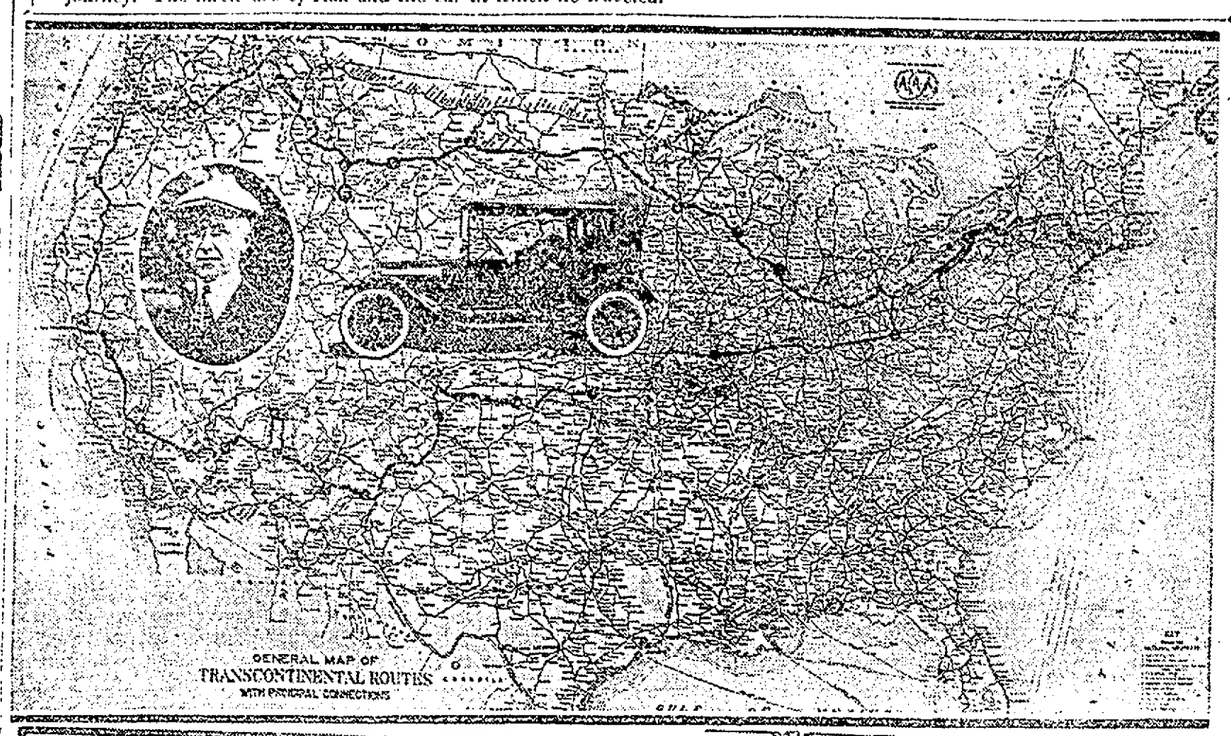
"So we took one of our 5-ton Clydesdale trucks and sent it to the Timken-Detroit Axle Company, Detroit. The trip was so successful that we have hauled all our own axles ever since and find that it is cheaper and more convenient than shipping by railroad.

BUMBLEBEE IS CAUSE OF AUTO WRECK IN EAST

Some peculiar things happen within Connecticut, widely known as the land of steady habits, and the following is one:

A doctor was driving his car, accompanied by a woman. A bumblebee alighted on the companion and while she and the doctor were trying to dislodge the insect the car swerved and collided with a kettle of hot tar which had been prepared by some of the city employees. The hot tar was spattered on two of the men and they had to be removed to the hospital for treatment.

SPEAKING LITERALLY, M. T. RAU HAS DONE HIS PART TOWARD PUTTING DODGE BROTHERS' CAR ON THE MAP of the United States. Before traveling from San Francisco to New York and return by different routes he procured a map, on which he marked the highways followed with considerable accuracy. Every small circle indicates a stop at the end of a day's journey. The insets are of Rau and the car in which he traveled.



W. L. HUGHSON (left), WELL-KNOWN PACIFIC COAST AUTOMOTIVE DISTRIBUTOR, who, with EARL COOPER (center) and J. DAVIDSON as pilot made a fast flight from San Francisco to Fresno.

Butter Removes Spots From Varnish

The best substance with which to remove spots from varnish, such spots as are made by road oil or tar, is butter. The stronger the butter the better. It should be laid over the spot and be permitted to stand for half an hour, when it will soften the material and allow it to be removed with a piece of cheesecloth.

Muslin Car Cover is Good Investment

A dust cover made of unbleached muslin, large enough to cover the car with the top up, is a good investment. When proper shelter cannot be obtained you can depend upon this cover to protect the car from rain, sun or dust. It may be folded and placed under the rear cushion.

Deflected Wind Helps Cool Auto

Two pieces of thin metal fastened under the hood in such a manner that the wind from the fan will be deflected more directly against the cylinders and away from the intake manifold will increase the cooling function and also protect the ingoing gasoline mixture.

MOUNT CLIMBED IN LOW GEAR

Driving most of the distance over rain-soaked, boulder-strewn road, P. E. Frost of Portland, Me., has just established another record for the Franklin car by going in low gear from Portland to the summit of Mt. Washington, at an elevation of 6290 feet, without a stop. The distance covered was 106 miles and the run was made in eight hours and fifty minutes. Mr. Frost carried three passengers, all qualifying as official observers, all attesting to the main conditions of the trip, viz., all the way in low gear without a stop.

The run had been so extensively advertised among the guests of the Mt. Washington resorts that even fory-eight consecutive hours of drenching rain failed to stop the test and at six o'clock in the morning the party swathed in slickers and mackintoshes, piled into the car. Frost turned the switch, slipped the gears into low and the car drew away.

REGARDING ORPHAN TRUCKS.

"No truck is ever an orphan when built of standard parts," declares Dan Gilfey of the Acason Motor Sales Company. "This is owner insurance."

CURES FOR SICK BATTERIES ARE GIVEN BY EXPERT

Some of the reasoss for undercharged and starving storage batteries and their remedies are given by Ernest E. Fetter, local Willard expert.

"Your battery may be starved, even before you get," says Fetter. "Cars are often a long time in transit from the manufacturer to the dealer and when they finally do arrive, in the press of other matters, the need of caring for the battery is overlooked.

"Often the salesman in selling the car will demonstrate the lighting and starting system and not run the engine enough to offset this drain from the battery.

TESTS RECOMMENDED.

"The owner of a new car should take it immediately to a service station and have the storage battery examined and tested.

"If a car is used for service that calls for short and slow runs with frequent stops you will have to be particularly careful that your battery does not starve. It has to provide power for frequent crankings of the engine and yet, between times, it is not run far enough to let the generator restore some of this power.

"The burning of lights unnecessarily will cause a starved battery, for the energy to keep your lights bright must come from your battery. If you are using your electrical economically and still your battery is starving, that is, does not measure up to the full specific gravity, have your electrical system inspected for a short circuit.

WORKS ALL THE TIME.

"When the automobile is at rest it does not necessarily follow that the batter is at rest. Even though you are not using any electrical power on your car, your battery is slowly dischargin, although this rate of discharge is very slow.

"There is one dead sure way of knowing if your battery is being starved and that is by testing it with a hydrometer syringe. Fully charged, your battery ought to show a reading of 1.275. If it shows a reading of less than this you may be reasonably sure that it is being starved. If the battery is starved there is only one sure remedy and that is to have it examined by an expert and given a prolonged charging. Charging to restore a starved battery may take anywhere from five to fourteen days."

Use Long Rope in Towing Your Auto

When it becomes necessary to employ a team of horses to pull a car out of the mud or sand, the ultimate humiliation in any event, be careful to use as long a tow rope as possible. Not only does this permit the team to get a better footing, but it allows the engine to be used to help the animals, without fear of suddenly lunging forward into the team.

Don't coast in mountains where there is not a clear view for at least a distance of 100 yards.

HARD WORK AND AIDS TO SUCCESS

How "hard work, advertising and more hard work" have built up a tire business in two and one-half years that now is housed in three modern buildings is told in the September issue of the Firestone Magazine, published by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, O.

The business belongs to Kenneth Apolant of Jersey City and New York City. He started it, according to the magazine, with an idea, $112.50 and an abundance of American nerve. At first a corner in a dining room was his office. Today he has two of the best solid tire service stations in his part of the country, a wheel-building and repair shop second to none, and a vulcanizing and pneumatic tire service plant capable of handling any volume of business his territory can develop.

"Advertising and reinvestment of the profits deserve a large part of the credit," Mr. Apolant is quoted as saying when asked to give the reason for the phenomenal growth of his business.

Trucks Useful in Forest Fire Fight

Though their activities were necessarily limited by the lack of roads of any sort, trucks proved decidedly useful in fighting the recent forest fires in the San Gabriel reserve. Huge army trucks were used in carrying men and materials to the mouth of the canyons, and smaller trucks were used from that point on to as far in the hills as road conditions would permit them to penetrate.

NEW CAR BROKEN IN ON LONG TRIP

Touring in the mountains is still being done in spite of the lateness of the season and the condition of the roads. There has been more traveling done in motor cars this year than ever before in the history of the country and the west is the place most of the tourists have come.

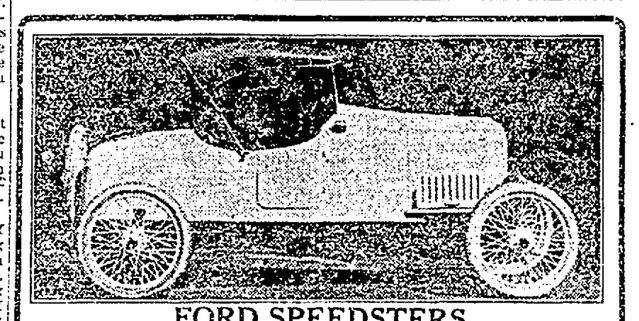
An interesting letter was received the other day by Frank Morris, general manager of the Western Motors Company, distributors of Maxwell cars, from J. King Black, a Maxwell owner. It follows:

"No doubt you will be interested in the following facts regarding a trip through Lake county, from which I have just returned.

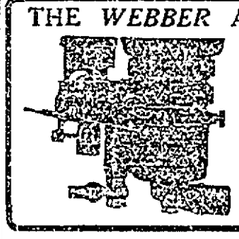
"I started from San Francisco August 14 with a new Maxwell touring car. The speedometer registered 10 miles at the Ferry building.

"I took the highway north as far as Ukiah, driving about 25 miles per hour, then west through Potter valley and Witter Springs to Willits and back to Ukiah; through Blue Lakes, Laurel Dell, Lakeport, Upper Lake, Soda Bay, Highland Springs and different other resorts in Lake county, coming out over the toll road to Hopland. On the return trip south I went to the Geysers, and then home via Guerneville, covering in all 740 miles.

"I might mention that the trip was made without trouble of any kind and was thoroughly enjoyable.



FORD SPEEDSTERS
CUSTOM BUILT BODIES FOR FORDS
New and Distinctive Designs—Bodies Ready for Mounting on Your Own Chassis—Completed Cars for Immediate Delivery.
Open Sunday. Evenings by Appointment—Telephone Market 3614
TERMS
BREEDEN & COLE
301 Van Ness Avenue, Opposite City Hall, San Francisco

THE *WEBBER* AUTOMATIC CARBURETOR

Made Like a Gun
More Power, Speed, Snap
Factory Representative
The Jones Auto Supply Co.
Automobile Supplies of Quality
Phone Oak. 8704 Established 1901
2505 BROADWAY

TIRES BARGAINS TIRES
STANDARD MAKES
These tires are all new, fresh goods, and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.
Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post.
Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

	Plain Tread Guaranteed	First Non-Skid Guaranteed	Tubes Guaranteed Gray
28x3	$	$10.75	$2.05
30x3	9.20	10.95	2.05
30x3½	11.50	13.50	2.50
32x3½	12.85	15.85	2.70
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.15
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.25
33x4	17.30	22.00	3.35
34x4	17.80	22.50	3.45
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.20
35x4½	25.00	31.65	4.30
36x4½	25.45	32.20	4.45
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.25
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.40

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see them.
Prices subject to change without notice.
Automobile Tire Co.
1776 Broadway
OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone Oakland 8212.
H. A. Dem-test, Const Manager.
883 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco
Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
Second and E Sts., San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.
Open Sunday Mornings

Better Auto Supplies for less money—
Saving Sam
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
ACCESSORIES AT A SAVING OF 20% TO 50%
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED
Just Arrived---the Famous
Paranoid Cord Tires
30x3½ size, Guaranteed 8000 Miles $23.10
Pharis Paranoid Fabric Tires
Guaranteed 6000 miles
30x3 Plain .....$11.60 30x3 Non-Skid.....$12.60
30x3½ Plain .....$15.10 30x3½ Non-Skid.....$15.95
Red Heavy Inner Tubes
30x3—$2.70 30x3½—$3.10 32x3½—$3.40
All other sizes in same proportion
FREE PREMIUM—One box U. S. Tube Patches—retail value 75c given absolutely free to every new customer, and old ones, too, who present this ad and make a purchase, no matter how small. We want you to get acquainted with SAVING SAM.
Special Ratio Gears for Fords
3 to 1, 2¾ to 1 or 4 to 1 ratio
Extra High Grade and Guaranteed to fit. Price, per set..... $10.50
Columbia Hot Shot Batteries.....$2.65
Dry Cell Batteries.....45c
Dayton Wire Wheels (set of 5).....$60.00
17-inch Steering Wheels.....$3.40
Rear View Mirrors.....65c to $2.20
Windshield Cleaners.....45c
Windshield Weather Strips.....45c
Weed Tire Chains, 30x3½ (R. O. S.).....$3.05
Cable Tire Locks.....75c
Schrader Tire Gauges.....$1.25
Shop early in the week and avoid the Saturday rush.
WRITE FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE. STORE OPEN 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
283 GOLDEN GATE AVE. SAN FRANCISCO PHONE MARKET 5919
2436 BROADWAY OAKLAND PHONE OAKLAND 7105

Cole Aero-Eight
The *Aero*-Eight has the restraint of true art. Its boldness is tempered by a whimsical touch of the unconventional. It is refreshingly different without being flamboyant, and though it appeals instantly to the connoisseur, it is equally as impressive to the most casual observer. It is a creation of peculiar fascination for those seeking the exclusive and the new.
Prices guaranteed against reduction during 1919
CALIFORNIA MOTOR SALES CO.
PHONE OAKLAND 3—L. D. ALLEN—3034 BROADWAY
San Francisco, 1420 Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno
Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, U. S. A.
There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today

NEW VELIE ARRIVES; ON DISPLAY NOW

That long looked for new Velie, due to arrive here nearly two months ago, has finally arrived.

It was unloaded last night by A. W. Rawling & Co. from the freight car, speeded to the Rawling salesrooms, washed and doiled up and is to be ready this morning for inspection by several thousand local automobile owners who have been almost as keen in anticipation of its coming as the Rawling organization itself.

Those who plan to view the car today are in a pleasant surprise. Considerable has been published about the lines of the new Velie, about its improved power plant, its better riding qualities and of refinements in other respects which make it an appealing car for prospective purchasers.

For the next few days the plan of the local dealers is to exhibit only and no demonstrations will be undertaken until the present waiting list has had an opportunity to make at least a surface investigation.

To accommodate local motor enthusiasts open house will be in effect every night this week.

"The graceful lines of the new Velie are causing a great deal of favorable comment all over the country," according to A. W. Rawling, head of the local agency. "The powerful motor under the hood is delivering more mileage per gallon of gasoline than previous Velie motors. It was designed by the Continental company with the assistance of the Velie experts, has a vaporizing device, which utilizes the low grade gasoline supplied for motor fuel, and wrings every atom of power from it. The new Velie gets greater mileage from a gallon of gasoline than its predecessor.

"We hope to get lots of cars soon to meet orders which will be booked."

ENCLOSED AUTOS STRONGER, HAVE FEWER 'RATTLES'

A new type of enclosed car design, known as flush panel construction, has made its appearance in the Cole Aero-Eight all season models announced recently.

It is a Cole feature which not only makes the enclosed car body stronger, but gains the advantages of greater roominess, eliminates squeaks and rattles, and yields a more artistic finish.

Greater strength has been attained in the new flush panel body because it is a single unit, while under the old method, strength was sacrificed in binding together the several parts which composed the body.

Permanent pillars add another element of strength and rigidity to the flush panel body, precluding the chance of squeaks and rattles creeping in.

Greater roominess is another advantage claimed in the flush panel type of enclosed car body design by the elimination of all sustaining braces required in the former method. Increased comfort is the result of this increase of room within the car and new refinement in upholstery and trimming is made possible.

MOTORS THAT DROVE NC-4 ARE PRAISED

The Ford Motor Company has just received advice from the Navy Department that it was four Ford Liberty motors built in the Ford Motor Company's shops at Detroit, which furnished the power that drove the NC-4 to victory in its flight across the Atlantic from Trepassey, Newfoundland, to Plymouth, England, a distance of 4000 miles. They were regular stock motors built during the war as a part of the Ford Liberty Motor production.

Upon his arrival in Lisbon, Portugal, Lieutenant Commander Read said: "The engines functioned perfectly all the way from America to Portugal." American naval officers who thoroughly inspected the NC-4 upon its arrival at Plymouth, England, stated that the big seaplane was in even better condition than when it left America.

FISHING ROD HOLDERS.

Loops made of wedding and fastened to the bows beneath the top near the sides with small screws and big washers make admirable holders for parasols and fishing rods or similar paraphernalia.

MARTINEZ - BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Half hour boats leave Martinez 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Leave Benicia 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

SUMMER SCHEDULE.

Leave Benicia A.M.	P.M.	Leave Martinez A.M.	P.M.
7:00	1:00	7:30	12:30
8:00	2:00	8:30	1:30
9:00	3:00	9:30	2:30
10:00	4:00	10:30	3:30
11:00	5:00	11:30	4:30
12:00	6:00		5:30
	7:00		6:30
	8:00		7:30
	9:00		8:30
	10:00		9:30
			10:30

Effective May 1, 1917

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

SUMMER SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1919
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lv. Richmond—7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7 p. m.

Lv. San Quentin—6:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 7:45 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS.

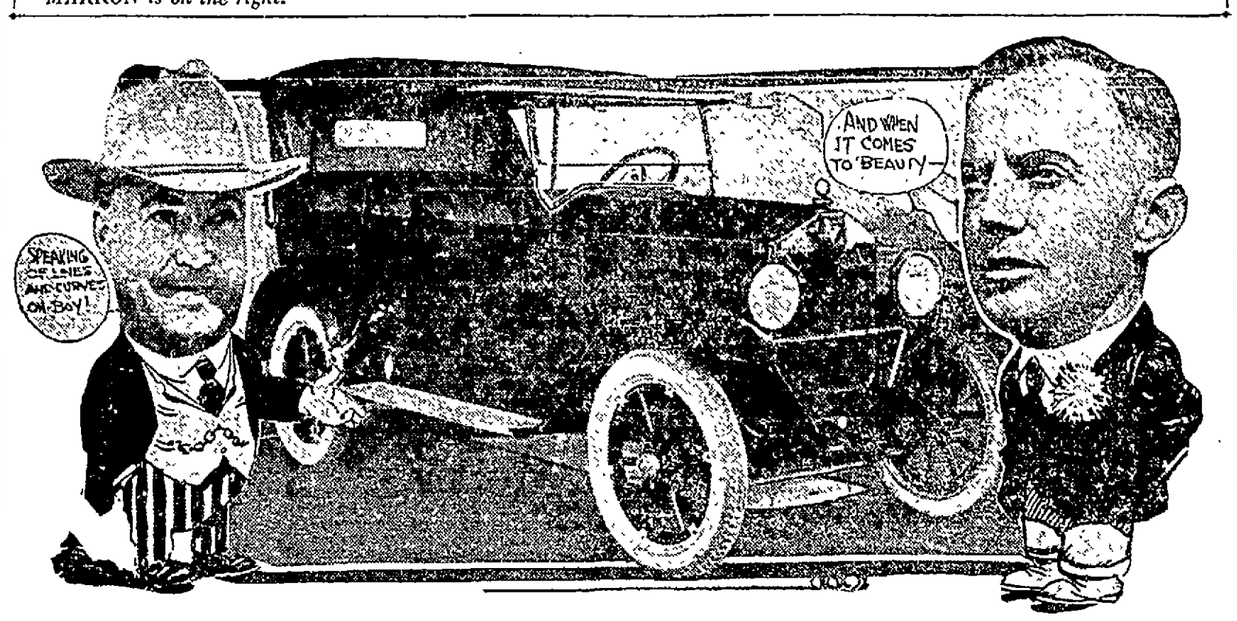
Lv. Richmond—7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 m., 2 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8 p. m.

Lv. San Quentin—8:15 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 8:45 p. m.

Extra trips when necessary.

R. R. S. F. & T. CO. Phone Rich. 291

THERE'S A HAPPY GROUP OF EXECUTIVES AND SALESMEN AT THE A. W. RAWLING COMPANY SALESROOMS. THE long-awaited new Velie model has arrived. Open house is being held today and the salesrooms will be open every night next week to wait on prospects. A. W. RAWLING, head of the firm, is on the left of the new model, and SALES MANAGER MARRON is on the right.



DIE HOUSE WINS EXPERTS' PRAISE

The recent expansion of the automobile business in Oakland has brought to light the realization that we have here a number of the best machinery and die-making houses on the coast.

G. H. Mills, who just recently opened the Oakland Tool and Die Works at 3781 Broadway, has, he claims, the finest tool and die shop of its kind.

In many cases inventors have had to travel to other cities to have ideas developed. With the machinery Mills has installed they can be taken care of right here in Oakland.

Such pieces of machinery as the Hending gear cutter, Hending shaper and Hending lathe are now turning out his precision work.

KEEPING HANDS CLEAN.

A little vaseline rubbed on the hands before commencing any machine work will greatly facilitate cleansing the hands with soap and water when the job is done.

Smiling Policeman Now Sells Autos

Officer Discovers He Is Salesman

Do you remember that smiling traffic officer who used to usher you across the street in front of the Palace hotel in San Francisco? He was always good-natured. When you drove down to work in the morning, with your early morning grouch, you found him smiling even then and it made you ashamed of yourself.

This man, Clarence W. Bormuth, has resigned from the police department and is going to sell motor cars, trucks and tractors.

Bormuth has joined the staff of the Frank O. Renstrom company, distributors of Grant, Briscoe and Premier cars, Atterbury and Grant trucks and Twin City tractors.

A few months ago Bormuth took a vacation and found his way to Sacramento. There he met a friend, Fred Renstrom. Fred asked him to come in out of the sun and try his hand at selling cars and trucks and tractors, just for fun. Bormuth showed the whole sales force how to sell cars. He sold everything in the place, new and used, until there were no more left. Then he sent in a hurry call for more automobiles and sold so many that all cried for help.

Bormuth sold between thirty and forty cars in a short time and startled the entire organization. He made such a record that Renstrom decided to get him in the fold. Negotiations were opened and Bormuth signed up.

Autos in Demand for Short Journeys

"It is due to the ability of the automobile to especially meet the demands of concerns to cover short distances that the motor car is proving such a big help to the business man," says C. A. Williams, vice-president of the Western Motors company, local Kissel distributor. "Practically 95 per cent of the uses of the automobile during business hours are for shop trips from one point of the city to another point, or even a matter of a dozen blocks."

from the opposite direction unless the road ahead is clear for 100 yards

SLOGAN FORMED OF FIRM NAMES

It is a rare thing where two men join forces and have names that can be worked into a good business slogan.

This is the case with E. F. Gainor and A. E. Wigmore of the Battery Service Company, 1908-10 Telegraph avenue.

Gainor's first name is EdEward and Wigmore's is Albert. So in this instance they worked out a plan that would stick to every automobile owner's ears.

Before your battery's dead
See Al and Ed.

Gainor states that his organization is prepared to give the best of service to battery owners.

Assembled Trucks Held to Be Best

"The reason why the best trucks are those that are 'assembled' are the same reasons that the best pianos have their 'actions' made by specialists," claims H. W. Acason president of the Acason Motor Truck Company, Detroit, Mich.

CLEANING IS GOOD PART OF LUBRICATION

Many an automobile owner pays a lot of attention to the outside of his car, keeps it clean and polished, but fails to look underneath. He fails to keep oil and grease in essential places and suffers for it in the end.

"The underneath parts of the car are admittedly hard to get at, but that should not be an excuse for total neglect," says Lou H. Rose, Chalmers distributor here. Underneath the car there may be many places that require oil through small cups, oil holes, etc. While some manufacturers are so far behind as to continue to use oil holes in exposed places, the owner of a car using them should not let them become filled with dirt

A car with exposed oil holes on cross shafts and other parts should have automatic feed oil cups installed by a mecehanic.

CLEANING PREVENTS RUST.

Sometimes brakes are hard to operate after a trip over muddy roads. It is because mud gets into the joints at the brake bands and other places in the braking system. These parts cannot be properly cleaned merely by wiping. One must dismantle them to get a clean working surface that will operate freely when lubricated. Cleaning of this sort prevents rusting and certainly goes a long way toward making for better handling and car operation.

In filling the transmission and rear axle with oil or other lubricant be sure the filling hole or opening is clean. Pouring oil into a small opening with dirt all around the outside is bad, because the dirt goes right in with the oil. Then you hear gear noises and wonder how it happened so suddenly.

HARD TO LUBRICATE.

Universal joints at best are hard to lubricate and even if covered with a leather boot are not proof against the ravages of dirt and mud. The more dirt you let accumulate around these parts the more dirt will get to the working surfaces.

It pays to have the car washed underneath, but it also pys to wipe the surface after spraying on water. The wiping is necessary because some of the dirt sticks fast. Look over the smaller parts of your car, the parts that are hard to see and get at, also examine parts that don't give you any trouble You don't have to do any more than to clean them and lubricate to make them run for a longer period.

HOOVER WILL ENJOY TRIP IN HIS NEW AUTO

Herbert Hoover, the food administrator, who has come to California to rest after five years of international effort, has decided that the best way to enjoy California is from a motor car, and accordingly last week took delivery from Don Lee in San Francisco of a Cadillac Victoria.

The Victoria will be used for traveling between Palo Alto and San Francisco and for trips over the state which the food administrator may decide to take.

Faulkner Gets Note From White House

Al G. Faulkner, state distributor for the Marmon, is treasuring a note he received early last week on White House stationery. It carries the following message: "The President and Mrs. Wilson wish to thank you for the courtesies you extended to them during their stay in California and also for the beautiful roses."

Faulkner furnished the big Marmon that carried the President during his stay here, and saw that its equipment included a huge bouquet of beautiful roses which Mrs. Wilson carried during the parade, and he prizes the presidential sote of appreciation very highly.

Keep your eye on the traffic officer for the proper signal.

PEACHES SAVED BY MOTOR TRUCKS

In handling highly perishable fruit crops, notably peaches, motor trucks are being used to great advantage. Fruit growers constantly are adding to their truck equipment. As an instance, the Miami Valley Fruit company, of Fort Valley, Georgia, has purchased 27 Whites in the last two years.

At the largest nursery and peach orchard "plant" in the United States, Harrison's Nurseries, at Berlin, Maryland, two White trucks carry the entire crop of 2500 acres of peach trees—a crop that this year amounted to 60,000 bushels—from the orchards to the packing house, where it is loaded into refrigerator cars.

Harrison's Nurseries, owned by State Senator Orlando and A. G. Harrison, brothers, comprise 7000 acres, with orchards and nurseries scattered over a four-mile radius from the packing house, which is located on a spur track of one of the Pennsylvania lines.

KNOW WHEN TO SHIFT.

Practice shifting the gears until you know instinctively from the car's speed just when you should make each shift.

REMEMBER

Authorized Factory Sales, Service and Guarantees for the

Columbia

Storage Battery

Are Fulfilled at the

Motorcar Electrical Co.

Auto Electric Specialists

2324 Broadway Oakland, Cal.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Notice the Welcome

A Closed Car Just as Popular As the Touring Model You Know

Given the Essex Sedan

A car-loving public "found" the Essex touring car and quickly made it known in almost every town and hamlet.

The same thing is happening now to the Essex Sedan.

Of course, there are good reasons for those expressions of real affection one hears of every day for the Essex. Time has revealed the fact that qualities which appeal are retained even after the hardest service.

Come and take a ride in this luxurious closed model people are talking about.

What They Say Is a Safe Guide

The touring model is the introductory "brand" of Essex enjoying a distinctive career.

Now comes this closed model as a representative of our ideas in liveliness and luxury.

People talk about both with equal pride. Be guided by what they say.

Notice how those beautiful square lines distinguish the Essex Sedan. Its exclusive finish gives it a select and popular ownership.

Plenty of room inside those wide opening doors for such a small and handy car. Deft execution of ideas in upholstery art makes it cosy, too. The liberal allotment of spacious comfort would surprise you were you to take a ride.

Rich appearance stamps the Sedan as worthy of the road. It glides along smoothly as a model unit of compactness. Note yourself how it attracts attention on the highways. Hear what people are saying about its performance.

Merits of the Sedan Should Please You

Essex wide range of qualities brings out interesting discussions and comparisons. Owners boast of their good judgment in choosing the Essex because of the appreciable economic maintenance features in its favor.

Moderate in first cost, there is in the Essex that exclusive degree of elegance which has given it prestige.

Noticeable freedom from jolts over rough roads is due to the rigid Essex chassis and substantial assembly.

Perfect acceleration gives the driver a winning confidence when desirous of heading heavy city motor traffic. Just you notice how the Essex takes the lead. It "gets away."

Essex "grit" finds right-of-way anywhere.

Another general comment about it is that it matches up with those expensive and powerful cars—the best on the road.

It is making history in speed, hill-climbing and useful performances. It keeps on "speaking for itself" under all sorts of road conditions.

Close to one thousand Sedans have been sold. There is a big demand. Orders are keeping far ahead of production, the factory tell us. It is advisable, therefore, to place your order without delay.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 2790
2352 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley Berkeley 2798

More than 13,000 men are building your Maxwell

IMAGINE 13,000 men devoting themselves to a single Maxwell. Yet that is the picture which a little journey through the eight great Maxwell plants supplies.

If they built but that one car in a day its cost to you would represent a king's ransom.

But they are so well organized, their work so very definite, they are so expert in the special one thing they do, and they are aided by so many thousands of uncanny and superhuman machines, whose accuracy is down to 1/1000 of an inch, that you pay but a small price for a Maxwell.

A great aid to the economy of manufacture is the use of many, many millions of dollars so that a 10-cent piece saved on a bit of material often runs into amazing figures.

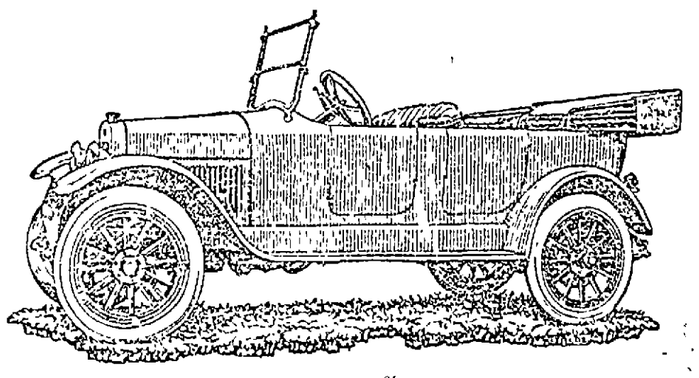
Thus the big staff of purchasing experts for Maxwell become your purchasing experts and the saving goes on to you in the price.

$985 is indeed a small sum to pay for a great value in a great car like Maxwell.

Maxwell
More miles per gallon
More miles on tires

WESTERN MOTORS CO.

2265 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oakland 1234



TRUCK SHOWS ITS WORTH IN TRAFFIC WORK

In every corner of the United States the beneficial effects of the motor truck have been felt, and in every corner of the country representatives of the opposing forces have done their utmost to combat the inevitable spreading of the motor transport idea, but to no avail. At the present time these influences are working like Trojans towards an end that would spell destruction for the greatest transportation medium known to mankind.

Referring to the impending conditions, Roy D. Heartz, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, argues that "Motor transportation is not an invention. It has become a prime essential to business and it is a necessity. When the motor truck was first given its taste of what the future held for it, there were very few people who realized the advantages offered by the motor transporter, and most people were content to look upon the motor truck as nothing more or less than an experiment. This contention, however, has been forever eliminated, because the motor truck withstood the rigorous tests it was subjected to, and it emerged with a perfect score.

"The now universally known 'Ship by Truck' movement, which had its inception in the East and which is being furthered by a well-known rubber company, is but one of the many prevalent examples of what motor transportation means to the individual. Then, too, the history making transcontinental journey of the government motor convoy, which recently was completed in San Francisco, is sufficient proof that official Washington is likewise taking heed of the feats performable by the motor truck. Lastly, the current motor truck demonstration of Northern California, which resulted in sending a caravan from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and which will be followed up next week by a Southern California tour of trucks managed by Los Angeles motor truck dealers, gives evidence that the entire country has awakened to the realization that motor transportation is not only feasible and practical, but that it is here to stay."

New Post Accepted by Auto Salesman

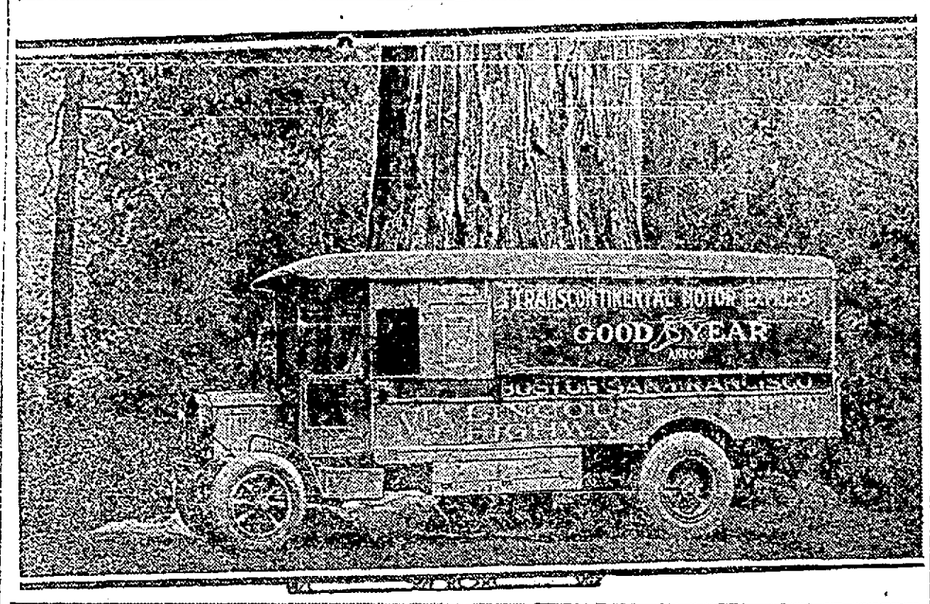
Announcement was made during the past week of the appointment of Charles C. Cohen to the sales force of the Peacock, Alexander & Hunter Company, Northern California Cleveland distributors. Cohen's duties will center in San Francisco local retail sales.

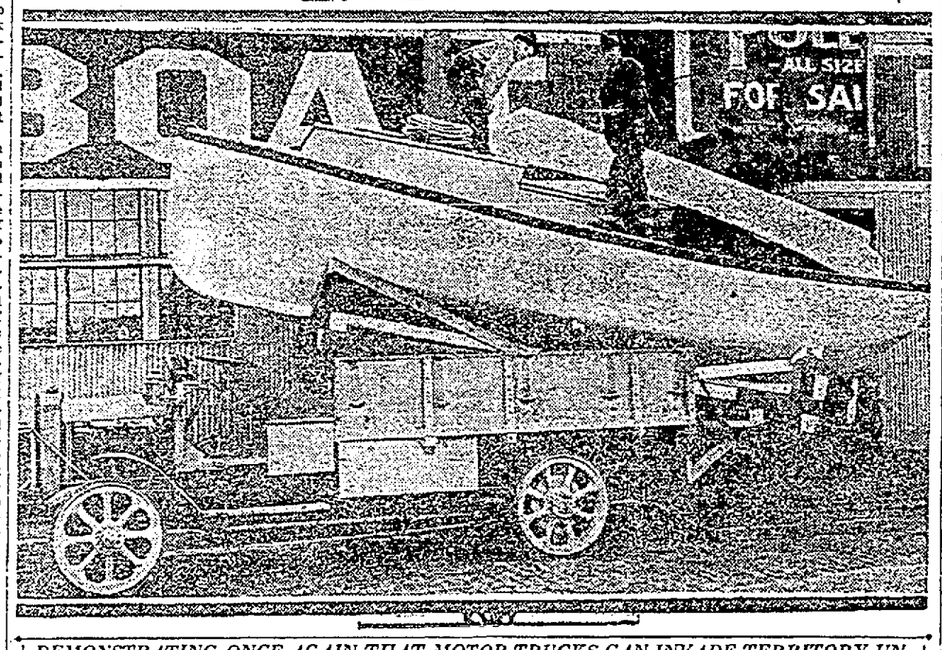
While one of the youngest automobile salesmen across the bay, Cohen has already made a splendid record for himself. For the past seven months he has been on the sales force of the George Campe Company.

MAKING TIRES LAST.

A veteran motorist who has achieved a remarkable record for tire longevity claims that he has done so by the use of oversize tires, fitted with interliners and the common size inner tubes. The experiment would not be very costly at any rate.

NEW GLORY WAS ACHIEVED TWO WEEKS AGO BY THIS TRANSCONTINENTAL Goodyear-Packard cord tire truck when it was hastily pressed into service and used to carry volunteer fire fighters from San Jose into the Big Basin. Its running time is said to have equalled speedy touring cars.





DEMONSTRATING ONCE AGAIN THAT MOTOR TRUCKS CAN INVADE TERRITORY UNtouched by rail. This big Moreland truck a short time ago hauled a 24-foot launch from San Francisco to Walker Lake in Nevada. The highway department of the Sagebrush State needed the boat to carry men doing construction work across Walker lake every day.

Blowing Smoke One Way to Find Leaks

Radiator leaks are often very hard to locate, especially when they are little ones. In these circumstances empty the radiator completely and blow smoke into it through a jeweler's pipe. This will discover the location of the leak. A little soft solder on the end of a wire will enable you to reach places where common soldering cannot be carried out.

$1,750,000 Truck Factory Under Way

Both an increase in output and a more uniform production of the various sizes of the truck it builds will follow the completion of a substantial addition now under construction at the Packard Motor Car Company's factory. More than $1,750,000 is being invested in the building and its equipment. The excavating is under way, and the addition will be in operation in about six months.

Addition Made to Big Truck Plant

The Four Wheel Drive Auto Company of Clintonville, Wis., manufacturers of the F. W. D. truck, has made an addition to its plant, of two buildings, comprising 35,196 square feet of floor space.

Don't disregard rights of way.

Crew of "Express" Races to Fire Dash Is Made to Big Basin Blaze

SAN JOSE, Oct. 4.—The spirit exhibited by the crew of the "Transcontinental Express" of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in leaving the pleasures of an automobile trades convention to offer their services in fighting fire in the California redwood park last week was commented upon in an appreciative way today by Secretary Joseph T. Brooks of the San Jose chamber of commerce.

The "Express" crossed the continent with a band of 15 pieces as a part of the army convoy with Howard Sholder and Herbert Temple of Akron, O., at the wheel, and was brought here by Willard Parsons, Oakland service manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, as a feature of the state automobile trades convention which met recently in Alum Rock park.

When the truck arrived in San Jose the two drivers and Parsons were informed that a great forest fire was sweeping through the dense timber in the northern part of the park toward the world famous grove of big trees at Governor's camp and that help was being sought by the park warden in Santa Cruz, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties in an effort to save them.

"We have instructions to report at the convention," Parsons stated. "But I guess it's a case of doing our bit to save the big trees. Wire the warden that we will make the trip with the three and a half ton truck on our pneumatics in a little over two hours. That's as fast as a touring car will go, and we will carry anywhere from 15 to 50 men."

The message was sent and within a few minutes the big truck was roaring out of San Jose, passing touring cars on the highway. The fast pace was continued up the steep grade above Saratoga to the summit and within two hours and 15 minutes the crew reported to Park Warden Dool and Prof. E. B. Wing, who were directing the fire fighters. The Express arrived at an hour when it looked as though the situation would be controlled without further assistance, and the crew were not called upon. An hour after they left, however, the flames had broken out afresh and were not controlled until a week afterward.

RIDING ON FLAT TIRES.

When it is absolutely necessary to run on a flat tire keep the tire in soft dirt if possible. If the trouble occurs on city streets run on the trolley track rather than on cobblestones.

Don't "cut in" short after passing a vehicle.

TIRES ON CREDIT

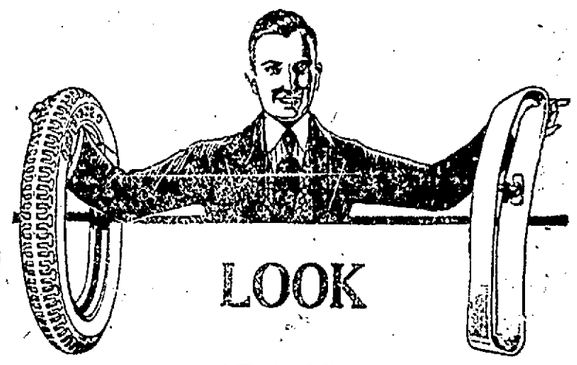
Why Pay Cash?

All guaranteed tires at regular list prices on easy WEEKLY payments.

Vulcanizing and Retreading
All Accessories
Tires ARE Going Up

BUY NOW

Auto Tire & Accessories Co.
172 12th Street
B. L. SAMUELS, Mgr.
SAN FRANCISCO—FRESNO—STOCKTON—SACRAMENTO



LOOK

A TIRE FOR $1.00
A TUBE FOR $1.00

For Four Days—October 6, 7, 8, 9, inclusive, we will sell Guaranteed Tires for $1.00 each and Guaranteed Tubes for $1.00 each

HERE is without question the most extraordinary tire and tube offer ever made in this or any other section of the country.

To every customer purchasing one tire and one tube at the regular list price from October 6 to 9 we will give an extra tire for $1.00 and an extra tube for $1.00.

In other words, you practically get two tires for the price of one and two tubes for the price of one.

BUT—you must buy one tire and one tube because this is a "*COMBINATION TIRE AND TUBE OFFER.*"

This Sensational Offer Includes Guaranteed Tires Only

KEYSTONE SPEEDWAY — BATAVIA (All Firsts)

FIRESTONE — FISK — CENTURY
and Many Others (Seconds)

We believe this offer to be unprecedented and we are making it only because we want to begin the month of October with record sales.

Remember the Days
October 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are the sale days. Come by all means. There will be crowds, but it will pay you well, for you save almost the entire price of a tire and tube.

For Example

The regular price for a Keystone Tire, size 30x3½, is $22.79 and the regular retail price for a Keystone Tube size 30x3½, is $4.05. If you buy one of each at these prices, we give you an additional tire for $1.00 and an additional tube for $1.00. The same applies to other makes and all sizes of any tire or tube we carry in stock.

No purchaser can buy more than two tires and two tubes under this combination offer.

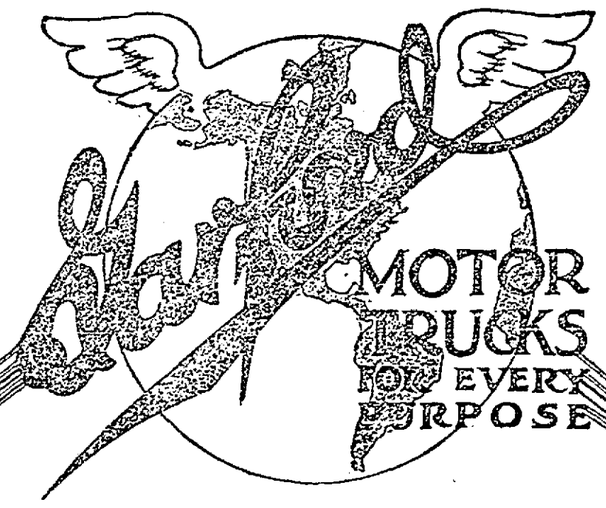
In a Sale Like This It Is Best to Come Early and Get the First Choice

Tire Prices Are Going Up.

It is reported that an increase of probably 15% will become effective in the very near future and therefore it is decidedly to your advantage to buy NOW. Buy liberally for future use.

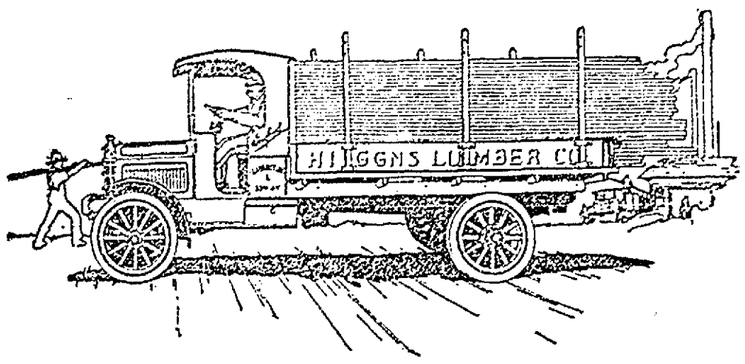
A KEYSTONE STORE

Oakland Tire Co., Inc.
2334 Broadway



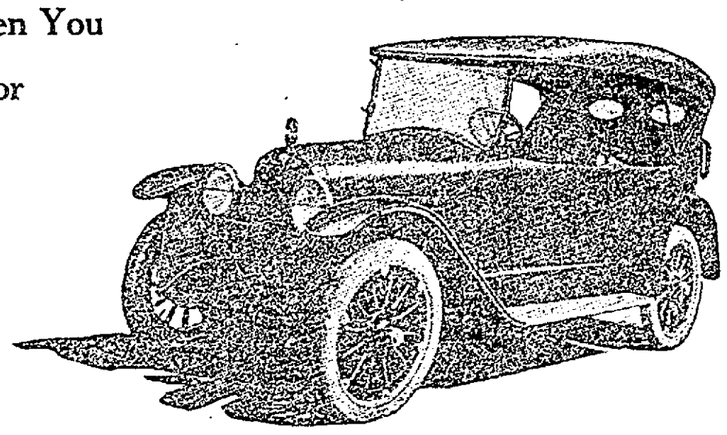
WHERE public opinion is so unanimously enthusiastic in its endorsement of Garford endurance and economy, it is surely a safe guide to your selection.

"Users Know"



W. C. MORSE
4400 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, Opp. Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 950

When You Motor in This Car



You Will Enjoy
Miles of Smiles

AMERICAN
The Balanced Six

As Good As Its Name

In keeping with the soundness of its design and construction, the success of this BALANCED Six has been phenomenal.

In effect it is reflected in this unique car by an amazing roadability that is fast winning for it a national reputation as "The Smile Car."

Such widespread approval can be explained only by the fact that in this car of superlative excellence the principle of BALANCE is applied for the first time to a light-weight chassis.

By a scientific distribution of weight in this Balanced Six the load is divided over each of the four wheels almost to a fraction of a pound—with an effect on its riding qualities and durability in service that is little short of amazing.

TOURING CARS 45 HORSEPOWER — ROADSTERS — SEDANS 122-INCH WHEELBASE

Touring Car, $2135 F. O. B. Oakland

AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION
FACTORY: PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Immediate Deliveries

CHARLES GRIFFITHS
COAST DISTRIBUTOR
2847 Broadway, Oakland — Phone Lakeside 1491

PINOLE-RODEO HIGHWAY

Open for Travel

The Popular Shortcut
VIA

Rodeo - Vallejo Ferry

to Sacramento and Napa Valleys

LEAVE RODEO	LEAVE VALLEJO
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:20 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m
1:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m
3:00 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:40 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

Special trips Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

MYSTERY CAR COMFORTABLE TO RIDE IN

This new Willys Overland Mystery Car was revealed to a number of Alameda and Contra Costa dealers of Willys products last week and The TRIBUNE Automotive Editor was given a demonstration in it with instructions to pick out any flaws which could be found and to tell of them in straight out and out fashion, without fear of hurting the feelings of Harold Knudsen, director of the branch here for the Willys-Overland Company.

Prior to the tryout the wonderful riding qualities of the model were described in glowing terms by both Knudsen and Allan Fernald, recently appointed advertising director for this organization on the Pacific Coast.

Having heard so much in general and yet learned so little of the details comprising the new car's make-up there was a natural curiosity to see what it reall could do, to what extent the extolled claims for the model measured up to actual performance.

On all small cars one of the first queries advanced is, "h does it ride?" Speaking from our experience we'll say, quite honestly, "it's about the smoothest riding small car we ever sat in.

Duke Martin was selected as demonstrator on the writer's first trip. Any who know Duke agree that he is a real wild driver. He can put the slowest car made through the speediest pace it ever rolled and he can hit more bumps on a mountain road than an amateur driver can locate. His boss, Knudsen, refuses to go out riding with him, declares life is too short at best to take chances with his wild sales manager.

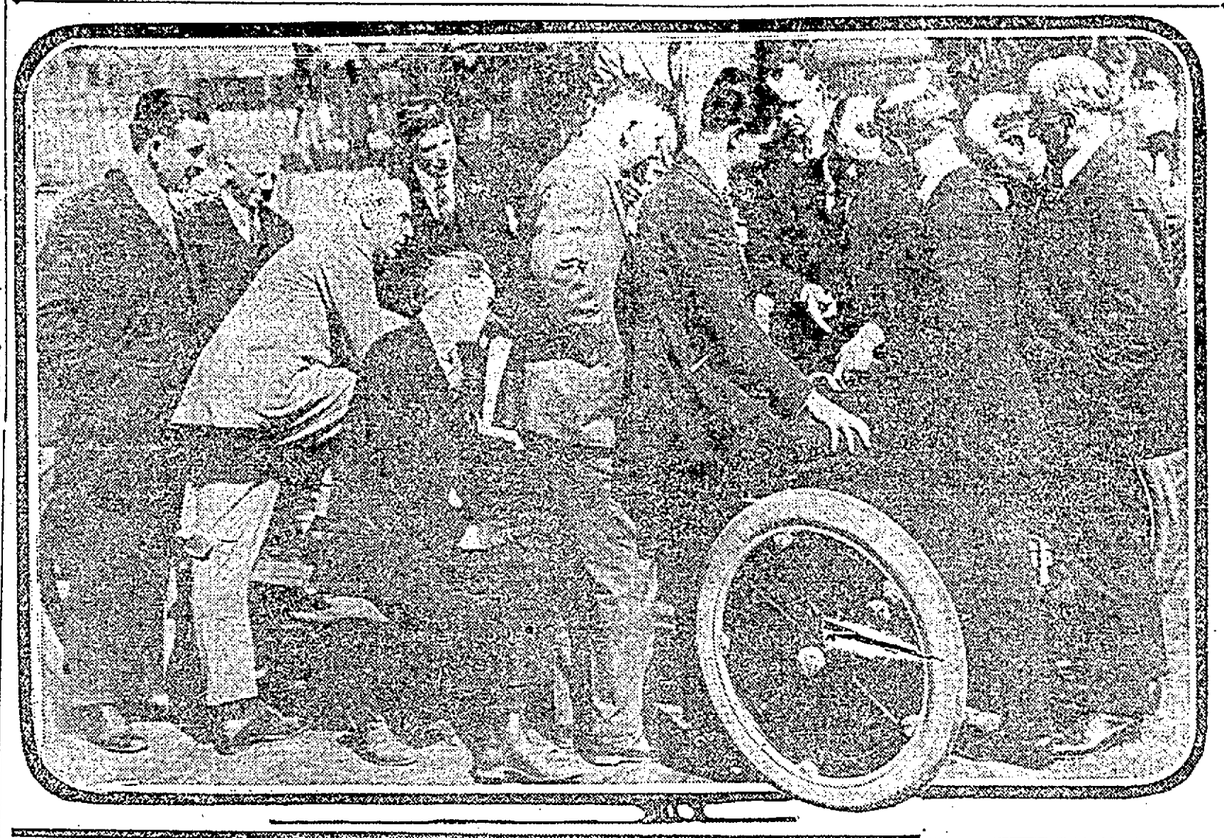
The road past Claremont Links which leads to the Moraga road was picked first. There are several sharp curves on it. I was in for an illustration of how securely this mystery car could take the corners without any particular discomfort. After the third performance of whirling around hairpins I began to take a new interest in my ride. Sure enough, here was a little car that had merit to it.

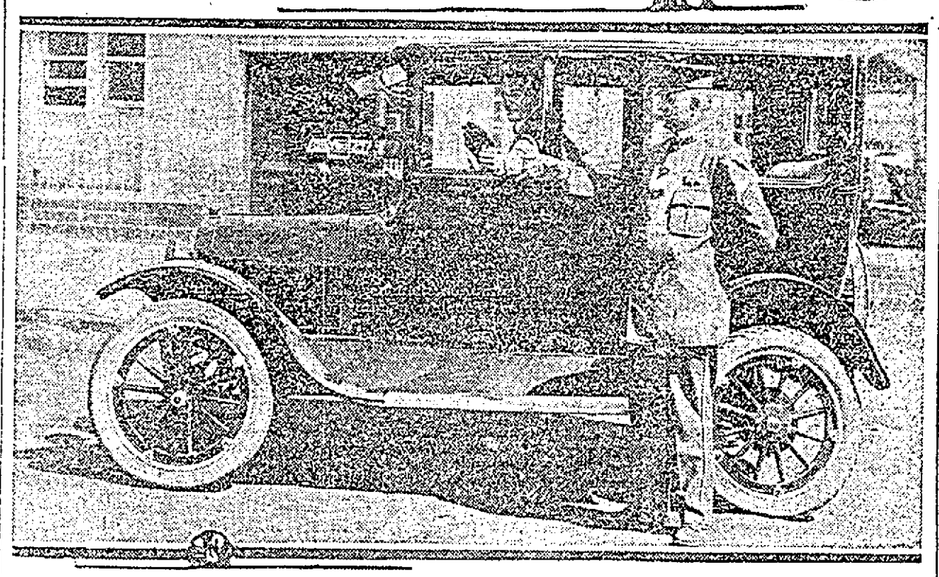
"Why haven't we heard more of this job," I asked Fernald, and the reply I received was, "Our factory has spent three years developing just this one feature. One reason it holds the road so securely is because of its perfect balance."

Along about this time "Wild" Duke discovered a few real chuck holes. Into them he dropped while hitting about 28 per hour. We got set quickly for a real jar. It didn't come. Came a patch of corduroy road, real bumpy like. Once more we prepared to be thrown out. The thrill wasn't to be ours. The new car rambled over the rough edges in a fashion becoming a real big touring model. Our demonstration continued over the Skyline Boulevard to the Tusmel Road then down into Berkeley and back to Oakland. Duke made no attempt to find smooth going, a characteristic we best remember him by. To his credit let the ride of last week be known as the most comfortable we ever had with him.

This latest Overland is to be announced next week we understand and will later be displayed at the branch salesrooms. It will win many admirers for its lines and easy riding qualities.

THERE MUST BE SOMETHING REALLY WONDERFUL ABOUT THIS NEW OVERLAND MYSTERY CAR. DETAILS CONcerning it are withheld by every member of the Willys-Overland branch staff. The nearest the camera man claims he could get to it was this close-up of the sales organization, surrounding t chassis, listening to a description of its construction from "Duke" Martin (fourth man from the right). Even Manager Knudsen (second from the right), has to learn of its details.





"PUT YOUR LEFT ARM STRAIGHT OUT, LIKE THAT, WHEN YOU INTEND TURNing left," Sergeant Fahy, head of the Oakland Traffic Department, is telling Sales Manager Brooker of the Chevrolet branch. "Your arm signal must be clearly visible from the rear if you want to be within the law," adds the traffic expert.

SMALL TURNING RADIUS IS ASSET

"A small turning radius is one of the most important assets of a car that wants to nose in and out of sprightly traffic, and the reason it hasn't received much attention from the better cars is simply that it was long thought impossible to combine a short turning radius with a long wheelbase. The easy-riding quality of the long cradle was rightly considered more important than the ability to get around snappily in close quarters—so the claim of a long wheelbase and short turning radius looks at first glance like a case of eating your cake and having it, too.

"However, the Apperson eight with a wheelbase of 130 inches can turn in a 38 1-4 foot circle," says R. A. Spiegl, Apperson agent.

CARRYING ROAD MAPS.

A convenient method of preparing pocket maps for use on a tour is to paste them onto strips of cardboard about three inches wide and eight inches long. This makes a convenient size for ready reference in the car and fits in the pocket.

BATTERY TROUBLE EASY TO AVOID

The hard work season for the starting battery is now here, states J. L. D. Koppy, manager of the Auto Battery Company, the Philadelphia Diamond Grid battery agents here.

In the warm weather months the battery is more likely to be overcharged on account of the long distance runs and the motor being limber. But as the cold frosty weather comes, the number of long distance runs naturally decrease and the motor is stiff when first started in the morning, therefore the battery is in a state of under-charge and the starting motor calls for extra current from the battery. If the battery is not in the best condition it "lays down on its job" and the car will not start.

The following few directions if heeded by the motorist will help out in the cold weather: When starting the motor for the first time in the morning, first prime the carburetor; second, push out clutch; third, turn on ignition; fourth, use electric starter.

A quick start should be the result of this practice. It should not be necessary that the motor spins over six to ten revolutions. Constant "churning" with the starter quickly discharges the battery and does harm to the starter motor.

If the motor does not start easy in cold weather there is trouble with the gas or electrical system which should be attended to at once.

Rodeo Detour Has Been Eliminated

Highway to Ferry Is Again Good

The detour between Pinole and Rodeo was opened last Sunday and motorists may now use the new highway without any mean stretches to mar the pleasure of a journey which includes the use of the Rodeo-Vallejo ferry system.

General Manager A. J. Hanfrod of the ferry company announces that the new boat which is being built to take care of the heavy travel over his lines should be in operation within two months. An earlier starting date may be possible if delays do not arise.

The new ship which will ply from Rodeo to Vallejo will carry about sixty automobiles and will be capable of making a round trip in close to forty minutes. This speed will make possible more frequent ferry service between the two points.

For the present the hour and twenty time table will be adhered to with the ferry Issaquah.

In South Vallejo there is a stretch of about two blocks which will be improved soon, Hanford declares. With this last section completed motorists will have a splendid boulevard system all the way from Oakland to Sacramento or from Oakland to Napa.

DRESSING CONE CLUTCH.

Glycerine of the best quality applied to the leather facing of cone clutches give the "take hold" which is often lacking. If the clutch is fierce in taking hold add a little graphite to the glycerine.

Running Over Crossing Button Now Unlawful

It is now unlawful and punishable by a fine not exceeding $500 or six months in the city prison, or both, to run over the crossing buttons installed by the city and the California State Automobile Association in San Francisco.

The Board of Supervisors at its meeting Monday finally passed an ordinance, introduced by Supervisors John J. Kortick and Richard J. Welch, amending the traffic ordinances. The ordinance provides: "It shall be unlawful for any driver to pass said buttons except on the right side thereof."

Lieutenant Daniel A. Sylvester of the traffic bureau and Chief of Police D. A. White have announced tha tthey will rigidly enforce the new ordinance, as both officials of that they will rigidly enforce the are confident that observance of the buttons will reduce accidents at street intersections to a minimum.

SCORES OF LARGE TRUCKS 'BUILDING' THEIR OWN ROADS

One of the greatest uses to which trucks are being put right now is this very road building. Without motor trucks there could be no such progress as has marked the road building of the country since the armistice was signed. Trucks are hauling sand, gravel, cement and water to road construction crews from the railroad heads. Many Atterburys are in this service in all parts of the country.

The railroads haul the road material to the nearest point where road building is under way. The material is then transferred to trucks, which haul it to the job, dump it where it is handiest and go back for more.

The use of motor trucks in California is especially noteworthy, because of the long dry summer. These sturdy machines haul water to the road crews, to mix concrete, to water the men and for every purpose. If the contractors had to depend on horse-drawn vehicles they would be forced to increase the prices to such an extent that road building would be practically ipossible on a scale lare enough to do any good in California, where distances are great.

Trucks are engaged in every line of business. They are carrying huge loads distances thought impossible a few years ago. The railroads are feeling the competition and taking steps to combat it.

The truck is the future freight transportation unit of the nation and everyone is rapidly realizing this truth.

Motorcycle Squads Adopted by Chinese

That the Chinese now have a motorcycle police squad in Peking is evident from a picture just received from that side of the world. The photograph shows one of these officers mounted on an ancient machine that from all appearances might have been in service throughout the war. His Goodyear tires have evidently carried him so fast chasing a speeder that he lost his hat, for the picture doesn't show that he has one.

Don't allow your mind to be diverted from your driving.

RAY BENGARD, popular salesman, who is now with the Lou H. Rose Company Chalmers staff.

KEEP TRACK OF COST, IS ADVICE

"One of the fallacies of American home life is the idea that it is impossible to keep track of household expenditures in a business like way," says John D. Mansfield, general sales manager of the Dort Motor Car company. "This fallacy also descends to the family motor car. Too many motorists fail to keep a record of operating costs.

"The result is that they operate their cars at a loss. By this I mean that they neglect to get the best and most economical results from running their cars because they don't know what these are. It is simple to remember big items. Those stick. But it isn't so hard, after all, to keep track of gasoline, tire and oil costs.

"If every motorist would do this he'd be surprised at the things the figures would suggest. A little change in the mixture, realignment of the wheels or some other minor adjustment would result and in turn would bring better and cheaper service."

SERGT. FAHY DIGS AN AUTO FROM DISCARD

Jerry Collier, local Chevrolet retail manager, tells a good story on Sergeant John T. Fahy, chief of the traffic department in Oakland.

Sergeant Fahy led the parade on the occasion of President Wilson's visit to Oakland in a 1916 model Chevrolet "Four-Ninety," while Mayor Davie, Chief Lynch and Captain of Detectives Walter J. Peterson rode in high-powered machines.

Back in 1916, when the Chevrolet factory at Oakland turned out its first car, the machine was purchased by the city of Oakland as a matter of civic pride. For two years this car did yeoman service for the city and was at last thrown in the discard at the municipal garage. For many months the old Chevrolet remained half buried under a pile of old tires, stripped of battery, top and tires.

On the day of the parade Sergeant Fahy's driver, Eddie Hughes, reported to him that he had been "rated" out of a machine by the chief and captains of the department. It was imperative that Sergeant Fahy have a machine, as his work that day, that of handling the traffic preparatory to the start of the parade and in front of the parade.

Sergeant Fahy and Driver Hughes went down into the garage and there found the discarded Chevrolet. Fahy suggested that they put a battery in the car and see if it would run. The motor turned over and sounded like it had the same power as it always had. Tires were put on and with this discarded machine Oakland's traffic chief led the Presidential parade. Needless to say, the Chevrolet has been restored to active duty.

WEAK TIRES
ONE
Stretchless Inside
Tire

Will reinforce 3 old tires. If they do not give satisfaction you can have your money back at any time.

Made and sold for 6 years in the same place.

2312 Telegraph Ave.
Phone Oakland 4106.

WISE MOTORISTS!
KNOW THE
Auto Battery Co.
3078 Broadway
Opposite St. Mary's College
Phone Oakland 889
PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

REPUBLIC GARAGE
Official Oldsmobile Service Station

HALL MOTOR CO.
R. E. HALL, MGR.
(Formerly with H. O. Harrison Co.)

Cars washed day and night with crystal water from our own well. Expert repairing of all makes.

REPUBLIC GARAGE
24th and Telegraph Avenue
Phone Oakland 6347

Have You Forgotten Your Wife's Warning?

Didn't she remind you last week—or was it your daughter?—that the rainy season is near and that you should have the worn and leaky top of your dependable Dodge Brothers car replaced?

Raintite Top Covers

are of durable, waterproof material and add much to the good appearance of a car, while the **price is but one-third** that of a new top.

Don't delay attending to this important detail of winter motoring until wet and damaged clothing, with its sequence of physical discomfort and possibly of illness, results from your neglect.

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine!"

H. O. HARRISON CO.
2810 Broadway Lakeside 2790

TO OWNERS WHO WISH TO SELL THEIR CARS QUICKLY

We Have a Way Out

There are owners of HIGH GRADE Touring Cars and Roadsters, who wish to dispose of them, but who neither care to trade them in for new cars, sacrifice them to the second-hand dealers, nor to bother with the detail that goes with private sale.

Many such cars are good mechanically, but SHABBY as to paint, trimmings, top, etc., and owners hesitate about laying out the COLD CASH necessary to effect a sale.

It is a fact that a Car fitted with a

GOBEL Gillig or GOBEL Gould Art Top with Sliding Windows

is a better closed car, than a Coupe, Sedan or Limousine. The ordinary closed car is not beautiful in design or line, and is clumsily top-heavy. It "eats it's head off" in gas, oil, springs and tires.

GOBEL ART TOPS; unmatched in design and brougham-trimmed, light in weight, and comparatively low in price, are rapidly superseding the "closed car" among the "knowing ones."

GOBEL-ize your Car—and it will SELL.

Here's our proposition—and it's BRAND NEW.

We will take a LIMITED NUMBER of high grade cars; after mechanical condition has been certified—re-paint, re-trim, fit GOBEL ART TOP (first-class work ONLY); advertise and sell while the work is in process.

Buyers stand in line for GOBEL-ized Cars.

They may be bought with CONFIDENCE.

UPON SALE of Car, the owner receives the price agreed upon, less a moderate selling commission.

We finance the improvements.

If this appeals; bring your car down, and we'll talk it over.

LATEST BULLETIN—We have just been appointed EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for NON-SKATTERABLE GLASS—that's safe.

"Injured by flying glass" is a familiar news item associated with automobile accidents. Why risk pain and disfigurement? A blow shatters common glass—the fragments fly in all directions.

Should NON-SKATTERABLE GLASS receive a blow or shock of sufficient force to crack, it will not scatter, but remains intact, and hangs together.

Get the dangerous stuff out of your car windows, or shield, and enjoy peace of mind, even if you never have a smash-up.

KONRAD GOBEL, Inc.,
3350-3360 Broadway, Piedmont 996

Ahead-of-date construction in Tops and Bodies, Paintings, Sheet Metal and Glass Work, Tonneau Wind-Shields, Wings, Accessories, Stage Remodeling

SHIP BY TRUCK

IN ALL DIRECTIONS FROM SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN SHIP BY TRUCK

The Sign of Good Trucking Service—
Manufacture—Operation—Maintenance

SHIPPERS

Including manufacturers, merchants, farmers and others, are invited to communicate with the Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau for information regarding motor express and freight routes and contract haulers. Send us lists of produce and material you have to ship, together with all information necessary for the proper handling of your shipments, so the trucks may have return loads.

MOTOR EXPRESS AND FREIGHT OPERATORS:

Send to the Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau all information of interest to shippers, such as the route or routes you cover, tonnage capacity and make of your trucks, schedule under which you operate and copy of your rate form. If you are a contract hauler, get in touch with us before you leave on an out of town haul—we may have a return load for you. The names and addresses of truck drivers seeking employment are on file with us, with their references. If you are in need of any, we will be glad to assist you.

TRUCK DISTRIBUTORS AND DEALERS

The Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau is at your service at any time. We have lists of motor express and freight operators now running over established routes, lists of contract haulers, and can give you valuable data regarding the establishment of new runs. Bring your prospects to our office and we will assist them in finding locations for profitable new routes.

TRUCK DRIVERS

If you are out of work and seek employment, whether you own a truck or not, send us your name and address with whatever references you have. We are in daily touch with truck transportation companies and others operating trucks who may at any time need drivers. This service is free.

CUT OUT AND SAVE THIS TRUCK ROUTE SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE BROUGHT TO DATE—DESTROY ALL PREVIOUS LISTINGS
For further information, refer to Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau.

ROUTE NO 1—DISTANCE: 100 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to San Jose via Palo Alto. Covers Colma, Millbrae, Burlingame, San Mateo, Belmont, San Carlos, Redwood City, Menlo, Palo Alto, Mountain View, Santa Clara, San Jose.

ROUTE NO. 2—DISTANCE: 42 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to San Rafael via Fairfax. Covers Sausalito, Corte Madera, Larkspur, Kentfield, Ross, San Anselmo, Fairfax, San Rafael.

ROUTE NO. 3—DISTANCE: 18 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Mill Valley via Sausalito. Covers Sausalito, Mill Valley.

ROUTE NO. 4—DISTANCE: 4½ Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Sausalito. No intermediate points.

ROUTE NO. 5—DISTANCE: 90 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Livermore via Altamont. Covers Elmhurst, Melrose, San Leandro, Hayward, Dublin, Santa Rita, Livermore.

ROUTE NO. 6—DISTANCE: 20 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Berkeley via Oakland.

ROUTE NO. 7—DISTANCE: 15 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Piedmont via Oakland.

ROUTE NO. 8—DISTANCE: 15 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Alameda via Oakland.

ROUTE NO. 9—DISTANCE: 20 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Melrose via Oakland.

ROUTE NO. 10—DISTANCE: 180 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Sacramento via River Steamer. Connects with truck lines operating to Dixon, Winters, Davis, Folsom, Auburn, Placerville, Roseville, Wheatland, Marysville, Yuba City, Gridley, Chico and Tehama out of Sacramento.

ROUTE NO. 11—DISTANCE: 180 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Stockton via River Steamer. Connects with truck lines operating to Fresno and way points, Lodi, Oakdale and Sonora out of Stockton.

ROUTE NO. 12—DISTANCE: 120 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Napa via River Steamer. Connects with truck lines operataing out of Napa.

ROUTE NO. 13—DISTANCE: 194 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Sacramento via River Steamer. Connects with truck lines operating to Dixon, Winters, Davis, Folsom, Auburn, Placerville, Rosedale, Wheatland, Marysville, Yuba City, Gridley, Chico and Tehama out of Sacramento.

ROUTE NO. 14—DISTANCE: 194 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Stockton via River Steamer. Connects with truck lines operating to Fresno and way points, Lodi, Oakdale and Sonora out of Stockton.

ROUTE NO. 15—DISTANCE: 134 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Napa via River Steamer. Connects with truck lines operating out of Napa.

ROUTE NO. 16—DISTANCE: 12 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to San Francisco.

ROUTE NO. 17—DISTANCE: 50 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Niles via Hayward. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles.

ROUTE NO. 18—DISTANCE: 60 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Irvington via Niles. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Irvington.

ROUTE NO. 19—DISTANCE: 24 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Richmond via Berkeley. Covers Berkeley, Albany, El Centro, Richmond.

ROUTE NO. 20—DISTANCE: 155 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Stockton via Livermore. Covers Oakland and Stockton only. No way points.

ROUTE NO. 21—DISTANCE: 30 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Hayward via San Leandro. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward.

ROUTE NO. 22—DISTANCE: 110 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Mountain View via San Jose and Saratoga. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Warm Springs, Milpitas, San Jose, Saratoga, Cupertino, Sunnyvale, Mountain View, Alviso on return trip.

ROUTE NO. 58—DISTANCE: 112 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Pescadero via Salada. Covers Colma, Salada, Brighton, Rockaway, Montara, Princeton, Miramar, Halfmoon Bay, Purisima, San Gergoria and Pescadero.

ROUTE NO. 61—DISTANCE: 88 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to San Jose via Niles. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Warm Springs, Milpitas, San Jose.

ROUTE NO. 62—DISTANCE: 36 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Pt. Richmond via Oakland. Covers Oakland, Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito, Stege, Richmond, Pt. Richmond.

ROUTE NO. 86—DISTANCE: 104 miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Santa Rosa via Sausalito. Covers Sausalito, Corte Madera, Larkspur, Kentfield, Ross, San Rafael, Ignacio, Novato, Penngrove, Santa Rosa.

TRUCK TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES OPERATING OUT OF SAN FRANCISCO

ROUTE NO. 1—Schedule Daily.
The Highway Transport Co., 226 Fremont St.
Owners' Transportation Co., 5th and Folsom.
S. F. and San Jose Trans. Co., 25 11th St.
Comet Express, 1467 Broadway.
Gibson's and Pioneer Express Co., 219 10th St.

ROUTE NO. 2—Schedule Daily.
Marine Auto Delivery, Sausalito.
ROUTE NO. 3—Schedule Daily.
Marine Auto Delivery, Sausalito.
ROUTE NO. 4—Schedule Daily
North Shore Transportation Co., Pier 3.

ROUTE NO. 10—Schedule Daily.
River Express Co., 32 Merchant St.
California Transportation Co., Pier 3.
ROUTE NO. 11—Schedule Daily.
River Express Co., 32 Merchant St.
California Transportation Co., Pier 3.

ROUTE NO. 12—Schedule Daily.
River Express Co., 32 Merchant St.

ROUTE NO. 20—Schedule Daily.
River Express Co., 32 Merchant St.

ROUTE NO. 58—Schedule 2 Trips Daily.
Red Star Stage Line, 920½ Market St.
ROUTE NO. 62—Schedule Daily.
Richmond Motor Express, 155 Stewart.
ROUTE NO. 86—Schedule 3-4 Trips Weekly.
Lee Brothers Van & Strg., 112 4th St., Santa Rosa.

ANY TIME—ANYWHERE

John Foppiano, 1548 Stockton.
Asahi Transfer Co., 441 Commercial.
Arcade Furniture Moving Co., 1201 Fillmore.
Arrow Transfer, 441 Jones.
Atlas Transfer Co., 739 Mission.
Atlas Transfer Co., 1792 Geary.
B. & S. Transfer Co., 272 Clement.
W. R. Bellinger & Son, 61 New Montgomery.
Bay Shore Delivery, 150 Fifth St.
Bekins Van & Storage Co., Thirteenth and Mission.
F. W. Bennigsly, McAllister and Fillmore.
Barnard Hansen (care of John Brenner), 16. Geary.
California Drayage Co., 510 Brannan.
Campodonico & Hannan, 110 Washington.

E. Carisio, 465 Pine.
City Transfer, 218 Taylor.
Coast Transfer, 500 Pine.
M. Cognian, 2183 Mission.
Cole's Transfer & Storage, 808 Polk.
Collins Transfer & Storage, 251 Bush.
Cottrell Brothers, 575 Castro.
Crescent Motor Drayage Co., 53 Duboce Av.
Cut Rate Transfer & Storage Co., 309 O'Farrell.
Emerson's Transfer Co., 1005 Mission.
Empire Express, 1536 Haight.
Empire Transfer Co., 3246 Twenty-third St.
Golden Gate Transfer Co., 337 O'Farrell.
M. Gomes, 65 Jackson.

Lee Gong, 718 Grant Av.
Greely Brothers, 546 Clement.
Haight & Ceshburg Express, Haight and Cole.
Hill Express, 1144 Sutter.
Hoff Reliable Express, S. E. Hyde and California.
Home Transfer Co., 586 Eddy.
Howard's Auto Express, Haight and Gough.
Joseph Latham Moving Co., 637 McAllister.
Liberty Auto Express Co., 3175 Twenty-second St.
A. Maxwell, 260 Texas St.
Michaelis & Harris, 1909½ Post.
Miller Moving & Storage, 285 Taylor.
Morton Special Delivery, 361 Ellis.
Mowry Drayage Co., 67 Second St.

New Western Express, 4801 Mission.
Nolan Drayage & Warehouse, 153 Second St.
North Shore Transportation Co., Pier No. 9.
Oceanside Fuel & Transfer, 1379 Forty-seventh Av.
Olsen Brothers, 509 Ellis.
Panama Transfer & Storage Co., 87 Sixth St.
Robert E. Paton, 3040 Clement.
Pioneer Moving Company, California and Kearny.
P. Putch, Kearny and Sacramento.
R. B. & S. Special Delivery, 953 Harrison.
Richmond Auto Express Co., 546 Clement.
Richmond Motor & Richmond Park Transfer, 306 Clement.

River Express Co., 32 Merchant.
Miss Rogers' Express, 3111 Seventeenth St.
George Scharetz & Sons, 23rd and Indiana Sts.
Fred Seetz, Sacramento and Polk.
I. Skootsky, 827 Arguello Blvd.
Signal Transfer, 1250 Polk.
H. Smith, 1736 Union.
Sonoma Express, Pier No. 3.
W. F. Spetzen, 261 Geary.
Stringer Storage 2027 Sutter.
Tidell's Express, 1627 California.
Vallejo & San Francisco Express, 54 Pine.
James Watson, 425 Front.

TRUCK TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES OPERATING OUT OF OAKLAND

ROUTE NO. 5—Schedule 4 Trips [illegible]
Service Motor Transportation Co., [illegible] Broadway.
Eastern Truck Line, Livermore.
ROUTES NOS. 6, 7, 8, 9, 16—Schedule Daily.
Union Transfer Company, 538 17th St.
Santa Fe Express & Draying Co., 672 9th St.
People's Express Company, 288 11th St.

Merchants' Express Company, 424 9th St.
Kellogg's Express, 715 Alice St.
American Transfer & Storage, 1648 Telegraph Av.
International Parcel Delivery, 425 19th St.
ROUTE NO. 13—Schedule Daily.
River Express Co., 6th and Market.

ROUTE NO. 14—Schedule Daily.
River Express Co., 6th and Market.
ROUTE NO. 15—Schedule Daily.
River Express Co., 6th and Market.
ROUTE NO. 17—Schedule Daily.
La Fevre & Co., 1225 5th St.

ROUTE NO. 18—Schedule Daily.
Young's Daily Express, 537 Franklin St.

ROUTE NO. 19—Schedule Daily.
Richmond Motor Express Co., 1042 48th St.

ROUTE NO. 21—Schedule Daily.
Williams' Express Co., 9th and Jefferson.
ROUTE NO. 22—Schedule Daily.
F. L. Misener, 203 41st St.
ROUTE NO. 61—Schedule Daily.
Owners' Transportation Co., 3308 Telegraph Ave.
Service Motor Transportation Co., 223 Broadway.

ANY TIME—ANYWHERE

Acme Express, 270 Broadway.
Adams Express and Transfer Co., 1955 Telegraph Av.
American Transfer and Storage Co., 1648 Telegraph Av.
Austin Freight and Transportation Co., 591 4th St.
"[illegible] Line Transfer Co., Clay St. Wharf
Bear Express, 156 Filbert St.
Lee Beasley, N. E. Cor. 4th and Alice Sts.
Bekins Van and Storage Company, [illegible] San Pablo Av.
W. H. Lobbin, 1758 [illegible] St.
Bolton Express, 3443 [illegible] Street.
Bolton Express, San Pablo Av. and [illegible]
Bradhoff Transfer and Storage Co., [illegible]
Busk's Express, 880 [illegible]
Central Express, 715 [illegible] St.
Louis Cherry, 1524 Webster St., Alameda.
Cherry's Motor Express, 16th and Broadway.

John C[illegible], 237 Athol St.
[illegible], 1725 Castro.
A. Da[illegible], [illegible] Market St.
[illegible], 1614 Linden St.
[illegible] Express Company, 1637 [illegible] Av.
[illegible], 3593 Vallejo St.
[illegible] W. Richmond Av., [illegible]
[illegible] Company, [illegible]
[illegible] Storage Co., [illegible] Av.
[illegible], 1274 Locksley Av.
[illegible] Motor Express, 1723 [illegible]
[illegible], 2762 Dohr St., [illegible]
[illegible], 2106 Lincoln Av., [illegible]
[illegible], 2784 Vincente.
[illegible], 256 24th St.
[illegible], 6 2 Macdonald Av., Richmond.
[illegible] Express, 1529 Carlton, Berkeley.

H. A. Harvey, 1903 Macdonald Av., Richmond.
Jas. Henneberry, 467 4th St.
F. Hendricksen, 977 35th St.
E. H. Higgins, 26th, Richmond.
Thomas Hill, 1399 8th St.
C. E. Hills, 225 Broadway.
M. J. Hipsley, 8529 E. 14th.
Hull-Weber Trans. and Stg., 1053 57th St.
Humphry Transfer Co., 603 28th Street.
Hunt Transfer Co., 700 14th St.
A. Hunt, 628 Macdonald Av., Richmond.
Ideal Express, 728 6th St.
Jackson Furniture Co., 13th and Clay.
Jepson Storage and Moving Co., 1437 Broadway.
A. B. Johnson, 1206 Franklin.
Chas. J. Johanson, 2516 Valdez.
J. Johnson, 608 Fallon.
Larden Auto Express, 1325 Webster.
T. Landi Company, 309 Franklin Street.
V. O. Lawrence, 325 12th.

The Fact Is----
OVER HALF THE TRUCK TONNAGE OF AMERICA IS CARRIED ON
Firestone TIRES

L. LeClair, 535 4th.
Peter LeFevre & Co., 1225 5th.
Liness Express, 1237 23d.
Lyon Fireproof Warehouse Co., 2420 Broadway.
A. A. Macly, 6954 College Av.
Market Express, 930 7th St.

Mason Motor Express, 1133 13th Avenue.
Merchants' Express Co., 424 9th Street.
V. C. Miller, 4032 Piedmont Av.
Red Line Express and Trans. Co. 1331 Jefferson.

Reliable Express Co., 1106 Franklin.
Richmond Motor Express Co., 1042 48th.
Morris Draying Company, 3d and Franklin.
N. Menderson, 2219 85th Av.
R. Muir & Co., 419 4th St.
National Ice Cream Co., 3d and Cypress Sts.
No-d-Lay Transfer Company, 2332 San Pablo.
Nolan Drayage and Warehouse Co., care Western Electric Co., Emeryville.
O. K. Express and Storage Co., 1400 Addison, Berkeley.
Oneto Piano Moving Co., 593 38th.
Pacific Auto Draying Co., 3097 Arkansas.
W. H. Parrish, 467 4th.
A. Pasteries, 809 Cedar, Berkeley.
People's Express Company, 288 11th.
W. C. Patterson, 3216 E. 12th.
Place Express Company, 709 26th.

Produce Hay Company, Cor. 4th and Webster.
M. T. Rector, 2231 Dwight Av., Berkeley.
Don Ritchie, 2975 Montana.
River Express Company, 6th and Market.
L. E. Rowley, 2922 35th Av.
Santa Fe Express Company, 672 9th.
A. R. Savage, 2424 Filbert.
Scott, Magner & Miller, Cor. 5th and Adeline Sts.
Service Transportation Company, 520 51st.
E. Simon Express, 824 E. 12th.
Morris Simons, 820 E. 20th.
Star Transfer Company, 2005 San Pablo Av.
Stevens & Reeder, 1209 Washington.
J. Stoffels, 749 26th.
Stoops Express, 2318 Webster, Berkeley.
Students' Express and Stg. Co., 2132 Shattuck, Berkeley.
Sunset Transfer Company, 332 Isabella.

Chas. Thnun, 630 9th.
J. Turner, 666 14th.
U. C. Express and Stg. Co., 2100 Shattuck, Berkeley.
United Transfer Company, 538 17th St.
Union Transfer Company, 800 Macdonald Av., Richmond.
United Parcel Service, 581 4th.
Votto & Gomes, 359 Filbert.
W. W. Auto Express, 1726 6th, Berkeley.
W. W. Walsh, 874 31st.
Fred Wallis, 1114 E. 19th St.
D. D. Watkins, 1310 Webster.
C. Watz & Co., 1201 35th Av.
West Berkeley Express & Storage Co., 1723 5th, Berkeley.
Westcott's Express, 1249 Cedar St., Berkeley.
Western Draying Company, 1052 Kennedy St.
Western Van & Storage Co., 1511 Shattuck Av., Berkeley.
Williams' Motor Express, 672 9th.
N. Yaccarino, 1028 39th.
Young's Daily Express, 537 Franklin.

RIDE BY STAGE

History is repeating itself. Through California in the days of '49 stage coaches were a great factor in building up new communities and bringing travelers to their destinations in the shortest possible time; so today automobile stages are rapidly developing many heretofore inaccessible districts and enabling present day travelers to enjoy the scenic beauties of California and travel from place to place quicker and more economical than by rail. When you next have occasion to travel, find out if a stage will take you there—"Ride by Stage."

FIRESTONE SHIP BY TRUCK BUREAU

3344 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, Cal. 1414 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal. 1320 J Street, Sacramento, Cal.

HOME OFFICE AND FACTORY, FIRESTONE PARK, AKRON, OHIO

Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section

Sporting News

VOLUME LXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1919. O—PAGES 9 TO 16. NO. 49.

MOTOR TRAIN STARTS FOR S. F. TOMORROW

NORTH RUN TO BE MADE WITH FEWER STOPS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—An almost non-stop run up the coast route from here to San Francisco will be the feature of the return trip of the first highway motor train by California truck distributors. The train arrived here today and after resting over Sunday will begin the unique journey Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Few times, if any, have so many trucks attempted to make a record of the sort sought to be attained by the fleet of sixteen big freighters which sets out for the northern metropolis. The only stops to be made will be those made necessary to take on fuel or for meals for the drivers. Two shifts of drivers will make the trip and will keep the trucks on the move night and day.

The objects of the trip include a demonstration of how economically as well as how quickly the trip can be made over good highways and accurate records of the time and costs of operation will be kept by those accompanying the convoy.

MOMENTOUS JOURNEY.

The train arrived in Los Angeles today after a momentous journey, momentous in that it included travel over more than five hundred miles of highway and was made practically without trouble and on schedule time. The purpose of the down coast trip was to demonstrate the fact that the trucks, operating in fleets, can keep to a given schedule and to arouse the people to the need for better highways throughout the state and nation, so that trucks may be utilized to greater advantage as freight transports on long distance hauls.

It has been the aim of the organizers of the convoy, not to advertise any particular make of trucks, but rather to show that all the standard makes can be utilized to take from the railroads the rapidly increasing and already overtaxing burden that the growing business of the nation imposes upon them.

People all along the line of march have shown great interest in the convoy and have spoken in commendatory terms of its purposes. They have evidenced this interest in many different ways, chiefly through ship-by-truck parades which have been organized through the efforts of shippers and dealers in the various towns en route to escort the visitors into the city.

OFFICIALS CO-OPERATE.

City officials have co-operated with civic organizations and local dealers in planning welcomes for the convoy and addresses of welcome have been given in which the truck as the principal means of transportation in the future has been the central topic.

The good highway movement has come in for its share of boosting and, in addition to the impetus which will be given it as the result of the trip itself, which demonstrates how practical trucks are as a means of transportation where they exist, speakers who have accompanied the convoy or who addressed the audiences in the various towns have commented upon the vital need of road improvement not only in California, where already rapid strides have been taken in this respect, but throughout the nation at large.

Truck representatives who have accompanied the convoy express themselves as well pleased with the results of the trip.

GOOD RESULTS EXPECTED.

In speaking for them, F. C. Flickinger, San Francisco branch manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and commandant of the train, yesterday said:

"We are very greatly pleased over the way in which the people of the state have received us on our trip. It indicates to us that they are really awake to the possibilities of the motor truck as a means of transportation and shows that they are really getting behind the ship-by-truck movement.

"We believe that the convoy is going to result, not only in increased use of the motor truck for this purpose, but also is going to be an impetus to the good roads movement in the state and nation.

"One cannot possibly witness a demonstration such as this has been without having brought home to him very forcibly the economic waste that the country is suffering just because it has not realized before the need of good roads.

"I believe the time is coming soon when there will be a chain of highways throughout the nation connecting the East with the West and the North with the South in a network even more intricate and at the same time more effective than the railroads. When this becomes true, then will the motor truck as a freight transport really come into its own."

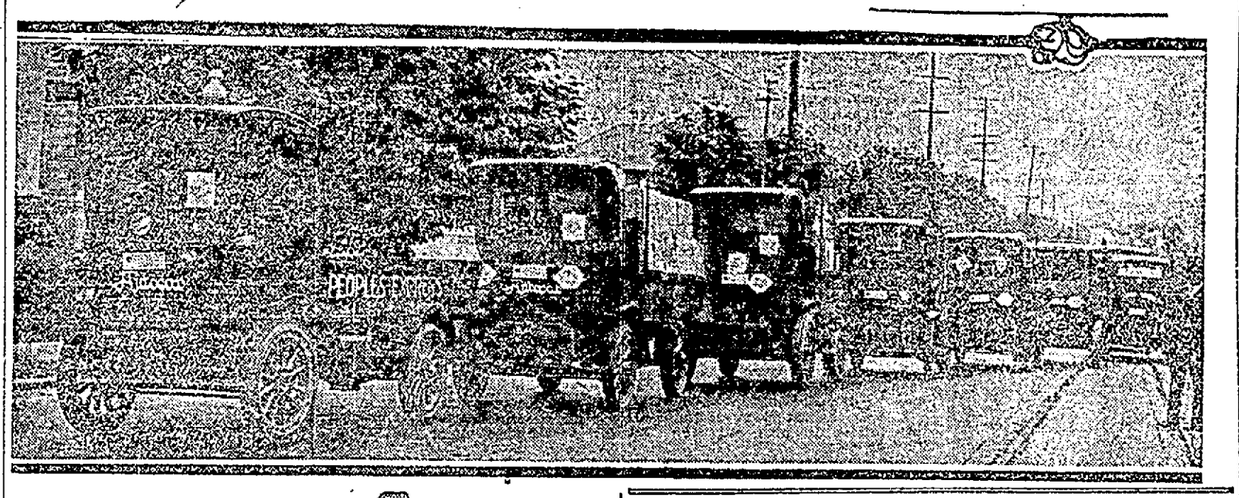
ADVICE GIVEN ON DRIVING IN WET WEATHER

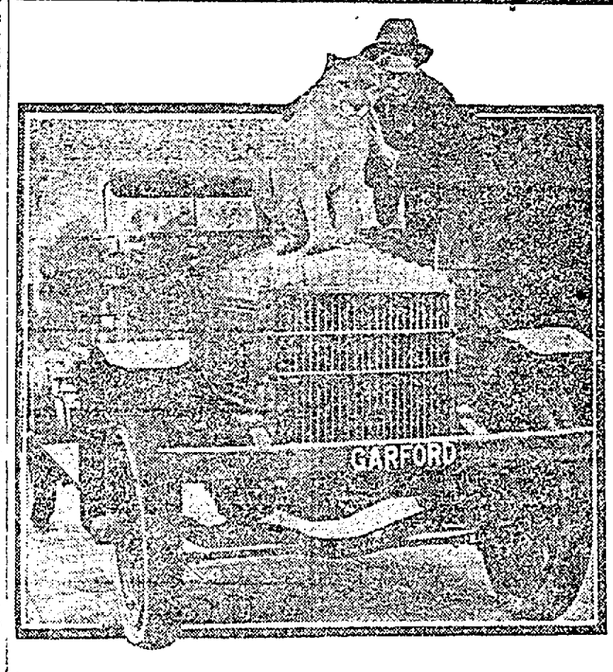
Now that the rains have started, and the summer is over, a few directions and a little advice is in order, pertaining to the matter of driving in wet weather.

It is just as easy to drive when it is wet as it is when the roads are dry, comparatively. The only difference is one of speed. If you drive carefully and do not try to speed on wet roads and streets, you will have no trouble.

One thing every driver should remember, when operating his car in rainy weather, is that he must not try and make speed.

HERE IS A SPEEDY FLEET OF AUTOCAR CARS IN THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE'S EXPRESS COMPANY, WHICH Louis Alborelli, head of the latter concern, says have made good money and speedy deliveries from the first day they began operating.





W. C. MORSE, Garford agent, had a real mascot in "Joe," a young tiger cub until a circus recently came to Oakland. Now "Joe," who liked Garfords pretty well, found circus life more inviting and he deserted the motor car ranks for his old love.

Easy Grades in New Skyline Drive

New Wonder Road Begun Soon

The San Francisco Skyline boulevard, for which $2,471,000 was provided in the recent state good roads bond issue, will contain no grade in excess of 6 per cent, according to Supervisor Richard J. Welch, president of Highway District No. 1.

While there will be a considerable amount of side hill excavation, according to Welch, there will be no excessive cuts and fills. The roadbed will be of standard pavement, at least eighteen feet wide, with two-foot shoulders on each side.

"While the Skyline boulevard will give California a new wonder drive for motorists, its great utility will be to divert traffic from the present single road," said Welch yesterday.

"There will be two roads instead of one, route that can be used for those bound for San Jose, Santa Cruz and all southerly points as far down as the Mexican line, consequently it will materially reduce the congestion that now exists. In addition, it will open up a region now only partly accessible and will make available home sites for suburban dwellers. Furthermore, there is much land convenient to the highway that is adapted to the growing of certain fruits. Excellent apples, grapes and nuts may be grown and the new road will give this section an easy access to the markets of the city and add to the development of the state."

USE SECOND SPEED.

Put the gears in second speed when driving in heavy traffic where sudden starting and stopping is necessary.

Auto Travel Cheaper Than Rail

Vacation Trip Plan Is Evolved

If Los Angeles can inaugurate a system by which a multitude of persons who do not own automobiles can motor to Yosemite, Tioga Pass and Lake Tahoe on their summer vacations—cover approximately a thousand miles in a high-grade car—and spend an enjoyable 10 to 14-day trip at a cost much less than traveling by rail, why not Oakland?

That is the question which naturally will be asked by every person not the owner of a motor car upon learning that such a service will be in operation from the Southern city during the vacation period next year.

The problem of how, though not a car owner, to motor to Yosemite, travel throughout the valley and view all the points of interest—in short, enjoy to the utmost the grandeur of the trip to California's premier playground—then see Tioga Pass and Lake Tahoe and return by way of Donnor Lake, Emigrant Gap and Sacramento, has been solved by H. J. Bristol of Los Angeles.

Keenly appreciating financial possibilities of the interest taken in this scenic wonderland by thousands of residents of Southern California who do not own their own machines, many of whom make the trip annually by rail and then have to hire machines to view the various features, Bristol, who is president of a taxi company, took up the question with Harold L. Arnold, Hudson and Essex distributor in that part of the state. He had already purchased nineteen Hudson Super-Six touring cars and limousines from Arnold for his taxi service, and it was determined by the two that he should send a Super-Six over the road with a party of tourists for the purpose of determining the actual cost upon which to establish figures of comparison between railway fare and motoring.

Believing in doing the thing right, Bristol decided to drive the car himself. He recently returned from a two weeks' Sierra trip and reported that he had found it possible for seven persons in one of the Super-Sixes to take the thousand-mile journey much more economically than by rail.

"Everybody enjoys the pleasure of motoring in a high-class touring car," said Bristol, "and the experiment has had such results that I have arranged my service so that all who desire, in parties of seven, including driver, can rent a car for the trip and go to this region of scenic grandeur more cheaply than by rail."

The numerous achievements, many spectacular, which have drawn the attention of the motoring public to the Essex this year, were recently augmented when a stock touring car, entered as a joke in a 15-mile road race at Spring Valley, Ill., captured second place against a field of nine specially built racing machines.

WAR MARK LEFT ON NEW MODELS

When enough of the new models for the new year are announced to design the composite American motor car for 1920, a study of the engine and chassis specifications will disclose the embodiment of many war-time engineering principles in the post-armistice automobile.

The various airplane engines, such as the Liberty Motor, the Rolls-Royce, Renault and Sunbeam engines, have had an inspirational influence on the American automobile engineer, according to D. McCall White, a member of the supervisory committee of three engineers prominent in the design and development of the twelve-cylinder engine that powered Uncle Sam's airplanes.

RAIL CHIEFS DREAD MOTOR TRUCK RIVALS

In time of stress, the railroads of the nation were more than glad to have motor trucks help them carry the burdens of freight that they found impossible to handle.

Now that the strife has ended, the railroads of California are doing their utmost to stifle the formation of motor truck lines and to curtail their operations at every step. The rail concerns have issued a challenge to the motor truck builders and distributors and are using every means at their command to stop the expansion of this means of transportation.

The strange part of it all is that the railroads admit that short hauls are unprofitable, that they are not worth going after; and yet with another breath they declare war on the formation of motor truck freight lines, that, admittedly only go after short haul business.

PREDICTS REVOLT.

"The people of this state will never stand for the present attitude of the railroads, in the matter of freight transportation over the highways," contends Clifford A. Williams, vice president of the Western Motors company, distributors of Kissel cars and trucks.

"With railroads trying to throttle the truck freight lines, and legislation in force that taxes the freight lines, so that they are forced to charge high rates, it is no wonder that the growth of motor freighting in this state is slow, and that in spite of the fact that we have the best highway system in the world.

"Opportunities for motor truck freight lines in this state are greater than in any other in the union. The net work of good roads here literally beckons to the truck owner to use his equipment for all sorts of work.

"Then consider the difficulties the state, the counties, the cities and the railroads put in the way of the man who is trying to form a truck line. First he pays a motor vehicle tax, when he buys the truck. Then he pays a municipal tax to operate his truck through the various towns on his route. Then he pays a personal property tax, and in some counties a road tax. On top of all these things come the railroads with their highly paid attorneys, who are instructed to fight every application for motor freight line franchises. The railroads of the state have served formal notice on the railroad commission that they are to be notified whenever an application is received for the formation of a motor truck line. This is really a declaration of war on motor truck freight lines, and the railroads are not overlooking an opportunity to see if they can stop this progress.

"The high cost of living problem, which is the one thing that is causing unrest in this country today, is being reduced by the use of motor truck equipment more than most of us realize.

"Last year almost half of the perishable food products grown in this country were allowed to rot on the fields because there was no way to get the stuff to market. This year motor trucks are doing the work, and more produce is reaching the consumer than ever before.

"Prices of foodstuffs are high of course, but think how much higher they would necessarily be if nearly half of all the perishables grown were allowed to rot.

"The people of California will not allow their produce to decay because of lack of transportation. They will invoke the referendum to have the necessary laws passed if necessary to allow the expansion of motor truck freight lines.

"There is no holding back the wheels of progress."

U. S. HIGHWAY COUNCIL CHIEF IS DUE HERE

Chairman S. M. Williams of the Federal Highway Council is expected to reach San Francisco October 25. Plans for a meeting in the interests of the national system of good roads under federal control are being made by Chairman Nares and Adolph Mack, chairman of the good roads committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Williams is making a tour of the Middle West and Western states in the interest of the national system of highways.

SQUEAKY CAR DUE TO CARELESNESS

There is no excuse for a noisy automobile. Only carelessness and lack of attention can account for "canary birds" in any car. The automobile that passes you, carrying its own band, is a reflection on the owner and he may be set down as a thoughtless person who is needlessly permitting his car to deteriorate.

"Sometimes it is hard to find a squeak, but that does not mean that it is hard to find the big ones," contends a local Paige Service Chief. "The one and only enemy of the squeak is the oil can and the single enemy of the rattle is the wrench. Keep the car tightened up and the parts greased sufficiently and your car will run as silently and smoothly after a year's use as the day you bought it.

"It is not necessary to be everlastingly at it. But it is necessary to see that all parts are greased regularly. If you have a driver see that he takes care of the car properly, that he goes over it carefully all the time and greases and oils it when he should. If you drive and care for your own car, you must grease it and oil it regularly. Take the oiling chart and make it a rule to do your work at stated intervals.

"Keep the car greased—it will repay you and added car life, minimum mechanical trouble and greater satisfaction all around."

"We want Chalmers Owners to visit us regularly"

It is part of this Chalmers Distributor's policy to keep in close touch with owners of Chalmers Cars.

"Because," says Ted Lauermann, "we are just as much interested in your car after you have bought it as we were when it was ours; in fact, we are now partners; you run it but let us keep it running right."

"You know the old saying, 'a stitch in time'—don't wait until something goes wrong, drive in once a month anyway and let us look it over for you."

When you own a Chalmers Car, you don't need to worry about low grade gasoline, for the present Chalmers engine thrives on it. And keeping your car running is no problem, for we're here if an accident should occur.

PRICE $1915 HERE

Lou H. Rose Co.

Distributors of CHALMERS MOTOR CARS

2841 Broadway
Oakland - - Calif

1501-A

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Trade and Automobile Public

The Automotive Parts Co.
Will Hereafter Conduct Business
Under the Name of

Pistons
Rings
Wrist
Pins

Valves
Valve
Cages
Gears

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SERVICE COMPANY

Axles
Silent
Chain
Sprockets

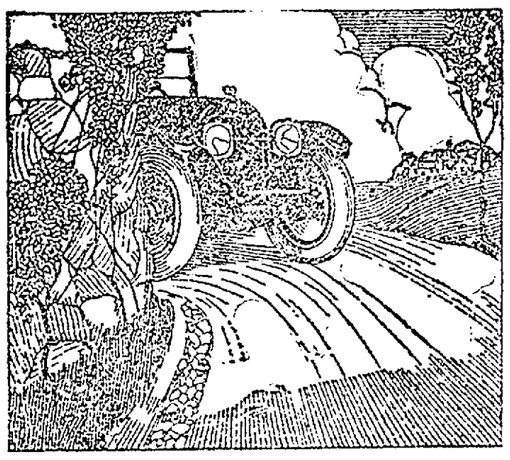
Bearings
Bushings
Toggle
Parts

3322 Broadway at Piedmont Ave.

PHONE OAKLAND 7057

NEW MOTOR AND GEAR PARTS
FOR ALL CARS
FLY WHEEL RING GEARS

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD



The truth is, that public confidence in the Cadillac is not built upon any outstanding characteristic.

Its high status is really based on the fact that it has come to be accepted as a criterion in all essential motor car qualities.

California Dan Ryan Distributor

TWENTY-FOURTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

San Francisco, Fresno, Sacramento
Los Angeles, Pasadena

CADILLAC

THERE'S A PENALTY FOR NEGLECT

¶ If you neglect YOUR battery, there's a penalty you must surely pay.
¶ But if you give it proper care, it will serve you long and faithfully.
¶ Don't let your battery go on a STRIKE as soon as the weather turns cold.
¶ Use our free inspection twice a month and forestall battery trouble and expense.

BATTERY SERVICE CO.

1908-1910 Telegraph Avenue
Lakeside 5547

L-B-A Willard STORAGE BATTERY L-B-A

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

"Before your battery's dead, see Al and Ed."

WOODEN WHEEL MOST POPULAR ON U. S. AUTOS

The modern automobile wheel is among the hardest working parts of the car, and yet so well has it been perfected that it rarely gives trouble, and the average car owner is almost oblivious to anything except its bare existence. And yet, strange as it may seem, it looks as if we were on the verge of some change in the wheel field, though it is not likely to be the complete revolution that some authorities seem to imagine.

Wheels at the present time in use may be divided into four major classes: wood, wire, disk and steel spoke wheels. The latter type is practically confined to motor truck construction, but cannot be entirely neglected in any comprehensive view of the wheel situation.

The predominating type of wheel at the present time is the wood wheel, made of second growth American hickory. There is no real cause of complaint against the service rendered by this type of wheel, although many academic flaws are picked in it by experts who favor other types. Until recently it was assumed that failure of the supply of second growth hickory would eventually compel our wheel makers to switch to another type. Recent government forestry figures, however, seem to show that we have a supply of this wheel material sufficient to last for some time. This being so, it is scarcely likely that any other type of wheel will oust the wooden wheel from its position of preeminence in the American motor car industry.

CLAIMS FOR WIRE WHEELS.

While the wooden wheel is generally efficient in service, occasionally this type has been known to go to pieces under excessive strains. Wire wheel advocates claim that this can never happen with their favorite type. The commonest failure of wooden wheels is the development of annoying speaks. This trouble may be remedied by driving wooden wedges into the spiders where the spokes have become loosened. Car owners frequently neglect to give due attention to the hub bolts of their wooden wheels. These bolts pass through the wheel and hold the hub plate in position. In the case of the real wheels the hub bolts also hold the brake drums. If these bolts are permitted to become loose, the wheel will be thrown out of alignment. This will make driving difficult and inevitably tire wear will be enormously increased.

Next in popularity to wooden wheels comes the wire type. Strangely enough, the wire wheel was the original automobile wheel, but it was simply lifted bodily from the bicycle and was quite inadequate to stand the strains of its new service. Later considerable changes in design were effected and the wire wheel was made entirely practicable for the motor vehicle. In Europe, where no second growth hickory was available and no other wood efficient for wheel construction at hand, wire wheels became standard and still are. Here in this country, with our suppl yof hickory, we early abandoned the crude wire wheels of the early days and switched to wood.

POINTS OF SUPERIORITY.

As a matter of fact, the modern wire wheel has certain undoubted points of superiority over its wood rival. The wire wheel is somewhat stronger in resisting shocks than even the best wood wheel. The latter, too, it is claimed, with continual service becomes somewhat distorted, a condition that increases tire wear. The wire wheel, supported at the rim by a greater number of spokes, is not liable to this distortion trouble.

A further point of advantage claimed for the wire wheel is that the metal more easily dissipates the heat engendered by running. Wood is undoubtedly a poor heat conductor and steel is an excellent one. The wire wheel never gives annoyance by developing speaks. But the wire wheel demands a considerable amount of care to keep it in good condition. The enamel must be watched, and whenever it cracks off, as it does occasionally, the spot must be painted over, or else moisture will cause rusting. This is particularly dangerous around the nipples where the spokes join the rim. Wire wheels must be kept clean if they are to continue to be an ornament to the car. The mud must be rigorously cleaned out from between the spokes after every run.

VALUE OF INSPECTION.

Car owners using wire wheels should give these parts of the equipment a thorough inspection once every three weeks or oftener to see that no spokes are loose or bent, and that no rust has formed around the nipples. In one type of wire wheel a serrated drive is used and these serrations must be kept perfectly clean. If nicks should develop in the serrations there will be difficulty in mounting the wheel. Should rust form on the driving surface it should be removed immediately with kerosene.

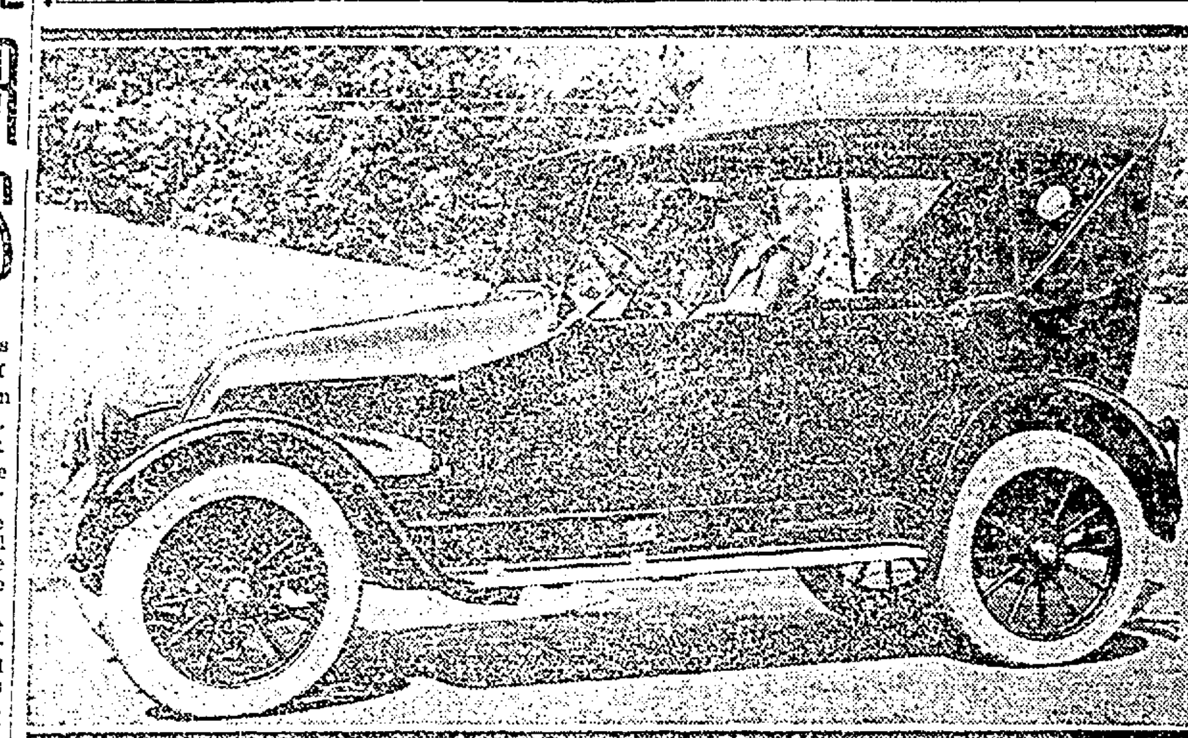
The tendency toward covering the wire wheel with steel disks is of comparatively recent origin. The disk wheel is considered a distinct addition to the appearance of the car and it serves to keep the wheel beneath from dirt, rust, etc.

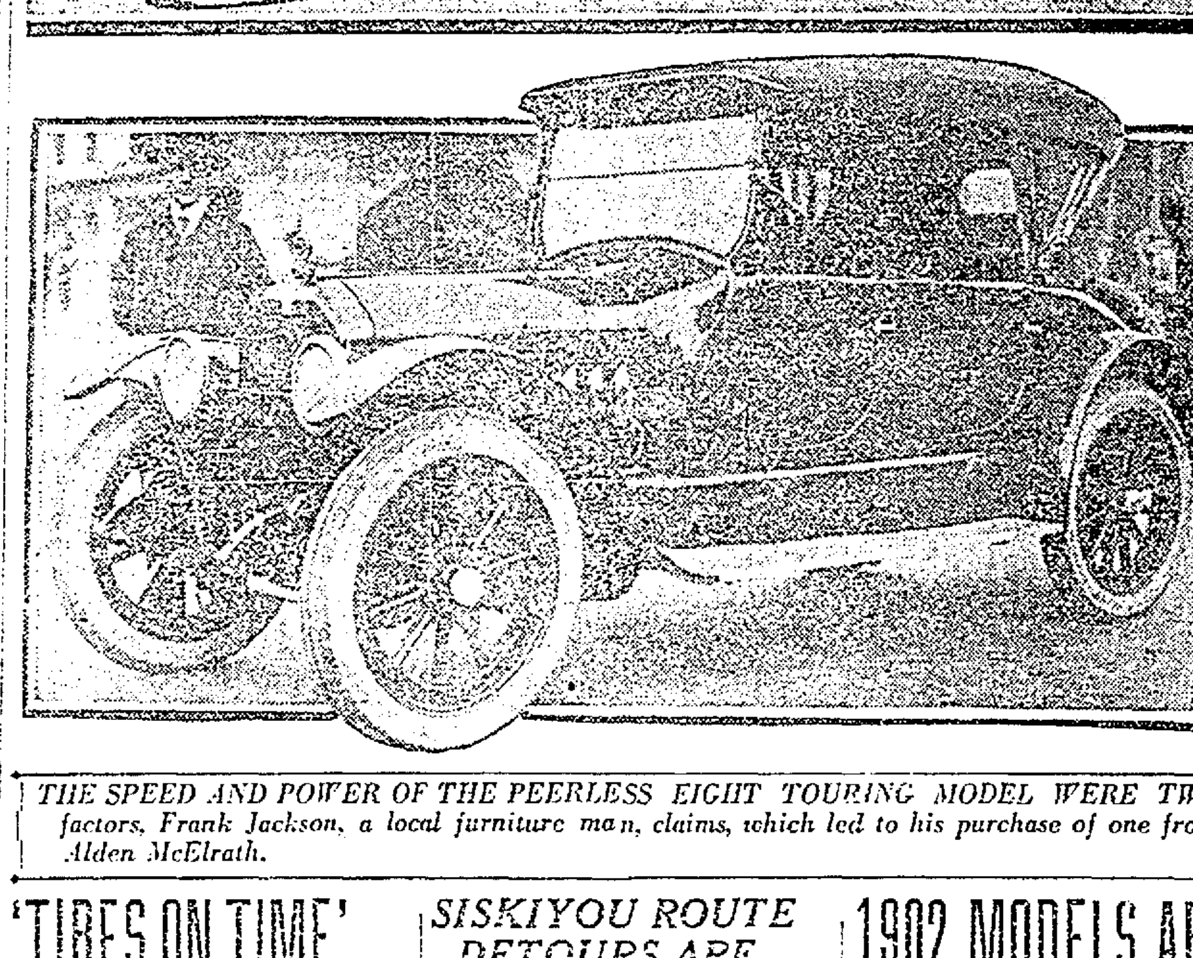
In France and England they are using the steel spoke wheels for passenger car service, and they are giving excellent results. They are even lighter than wood, and stronger, and their heat radiating qualities are better. In appearance these wheels are just the same as our familiar artillery type wooden wheels. It is not impossible that the steel spoke wheel may be the type of the future.

GREASE FOR BEARINGS.

There are certain details of care which must be given alone to all types of wheels. Every wheel runs on a bearing, and this must be kept packed with grease. Once a month each wheel on the car should be jacked up and turned to see that it moves freely. At the same time the spokes at top and bottom should be grasped and the wheel be pushed and pulled to see whether excessive play has developed. Wear in the bearings or hub may cause this trouble. In the case of wooden wheels, distortion of the wheel sometimes make it difficult to mount the rim, or the rim may get out of shape and the same trouble will result. When this occurs, it is an easy matter to force the rim into place by placing the jack against the hub and the troublesome place in the rim. Occasionally the rims creep a little, so that the valve stems are bent or even broken off. This may be caused by loose lugs or by a distorted rim, or by a rim with worn shoulders. It is well to keep an eye on the valve stems, for by their angle one is warned that the rim is creep-

"THIS NEW FRANKLIN TOURING CAR, BECAUSE OF ADDED IMPROVEMENTS, WILL continue to be even more popular with women during the coming year," contends Ben Hammond, local branch manager.





THE SPEED AND POWER OF THE PEERLESS EIGHT TOURING MODEL WERE TWO factors, Frank Jackson, a local furniture man, claims, which led to his purchase of one from Alden McElrath.

'TIRES ON TIME' STORE IN FIELD

The Auto Tire and Accessories company of 433 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, announce the opening of their Oakland store at 172 Twelfth street. This is their latest addition, other stores being in San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento and Fresno.

P. F. Ringole, general manager of the concern, states that they are fortunate in securing B. L. Samuels, who will be in charge of the Oakland branch. Samuels is a son of Judge George Samuels of this city, and has just returned to Oakland after an absence of five years, a year and a half of which was spent in France as a member of the "Fighting Doughboys." The concern handles guaranteed tires and a line of accessories, and do vulcanizing and retreading. They have also introduced the "Buy Your Tires on Time" in their business and sell standard makes of firsts on a cash basis or easy terms.

Samuels looks for an enthusiastic reception here among his host of friends and predicts a fine future for the "Tires on the Installment Plan."

Don't depend upon your horn to clear your path.

SISKIYOU ROUTE DETOURS ARE NOW ELIMINATED

ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—The Pacific highway grade over the Siskiyou mountains is just now in better shape than it has been this season.

Three miles of the new paving being laid by Oskar Huber, contractor, has been completed and opened to travel. The detour over which cars have been routed for some weeks has been eliminated by this new paved stretch, and there are no detours at present. The contractor is going ahead to lay the remainder of the pavement.

The only rough stretch on the whole Siskiyou grade at present is a three-mile section of chopped up road on the California side. The fifty-two miles to Yreka, Cal., is an easy two and a half hour drive from Ashland.

Crude Rubber Imports Show Small Gain

Crude rubber amounting to 17,-965 tons was imported in July this year, which is an increase of 875 tons over July, 1918, and an increase of 1646 tons over June of this year. Although June imports dropped to 16,319 tons from 24,124 tons of last year, the 1918 figures were unusually high, the average import for June being nearer this year's figures.

1902 MODELS ARE STILL USED, CLAIM

"Every now and then in years gone by, some Franklin owner has reported that one or more early model cars are still in use in this territory.

"We accordingly conceived the idea of making a national canvass of all early model owners. The canvass has been completed, and what do you think we found?" asks G. A. Boyer, president of the Franklin Motor Car company.

"At least four of the famous 13 Franklins built in 1902 are still defying the junk man.

"As many of the output of 1903 are still carrying occupants in various parts of America.

"And the percentage of 1904 models that are plying the highways is even greater than previous years."

TOP BUILDER ALSO TO SELL USED AUTOS

Just another step in the merchandising of motor cars is announced by Konrad Gobel, well known top and body builder. Gobel's plan is to assist owners of motor cars who wish to sell their automobiles.

Briefly, the Gobel system, which has just been announced, is somewhat as follows: "Bill Green owns a car. He wants to dispose of it. Offers which have been made him do not come up to his idea of what his automobile is worth. The exterior appearance of the car may have become somewhat shabby and the mechanical condition may need certain adjustments. Green learns that the Gobelt firm will help him to sell. They agree to take in his car after required repairs have been made, repaint it and build either a Gobel-Gillig top or a Gobel-Gould top for it. The finished job then has had an increased value added to it. The car again becomes ready for sale. Gobel acts as the broker, advertises for buyers and effects a deal for it. For this work he charges a commission.

It is Gobel's belief that the present shortage of new automobiles offers his firm gerat possibilities and provides many buyers with a ready avenue through which a motor car may be disposed of.

I t is the intention of the local top builder to pick only the best kind of carss.

His experience in motor car circles makes his success almost certain in the new venture.

MANY SPLENDID PILOTS TRAINED BY EYE DRILL

The royal air force of England has instituted an eye drill that has made many splendid pilots out of men who otherwise would have been useless.

It was discovered that a large percentage of men only use one eye at a time, and in the early days pilots were not tested for eye balance. Many men were then passed into the air service who could never land correctly.

When these deficiencies were discovered a school was formed and under an eye specialist, twice a day, airmen undergoing the cure were paraded for eye drill and taught how to use both their eyes at the same time.

The result was that 95 per cent of the men who would have been bad pilots became good ones in a little while.

GOOD TIRE EQUIPMENT NECESSARY

Skidding time is here. The rains have started, and it is time to stop, look, and listen. Be sure that your tire equipment is adequate, that the cuts and bruises are properly taken care of so that water will not get in to the fabric and do its deadly work.

"Tire equipment is one of the most important parts of your car, especiallly is this true in the winter," says T. H. Wilkinson, manager of the United States Rubber Company here.

"The rear wheels of the car should, by all means, be equipped with other than plain tread tires. It is well, of course to have on skid tires all around, and it costs only a little more.

"Then be sure that the tires you are using are in good condition. Plug up the cuts and bruises, if there are any. Clean them out first of course, and then use some good tire putty. If these cuts are allowed to go, they will fill with water and dirt and in a short time, cause the fabric and tread to separate, and then wear through and a blow out results.

"It is more important to fix tire cuts in the winter than in the summer, if that is possible. Tires should be taken care of at all times.

"Driving in the winter time should give no more trouble than in the summer, comparatively. Skidding can be avoided by proper driving, by going slower than you would ordinarily, by not turning rapidly. When the car does skid, turn the wheel in the direction of the skid, not the opposite way.

"Secure good tires. Tires that you can rely on, that give you the maximum traction on wet streets."

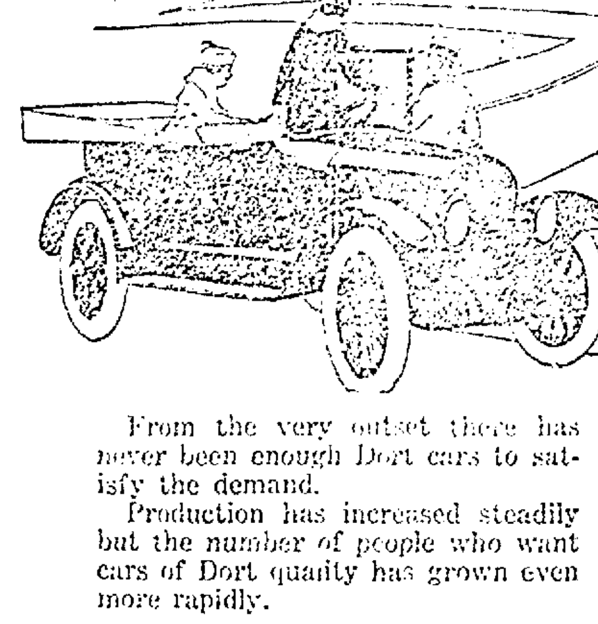
1 AND 2-TON TRUCKS IN LEAD

Nearly one-half of the trucks manufactured during the second quarter of 1919 were one to two-ton. The figures which are claimed to be authentic are from the manufacturers' records proving that the greatest public demand is for trucks of one, one and a half and two-ton capacity. Trucks of this capacity are manufactured by the Commerce Motor Car Company.

There were 37,373 trucks made in the United States in the second quarter of 1919. Of this number the one-ton type predominate with a total of 7350; the other figures follow: 1½-ton capacity, 4568; two-ton capacity, 4739; two and one-half-ton capacity, 1484; three-ton capacity, 1099; three and one-half-ton capacity, 2257; four-ton capacity, 144; five-ton capacity, 3166; one-half-ton capacity, 3619; three-quarter-ton capacity, 6477; over five-ton capacity, 587; capacity not given, 1121; fire apparatus, 122; busses, ambulances, hearses, 39; government trucks, 601.

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through



From the very outset there has never been enough Dort cars to satisfy the demand.

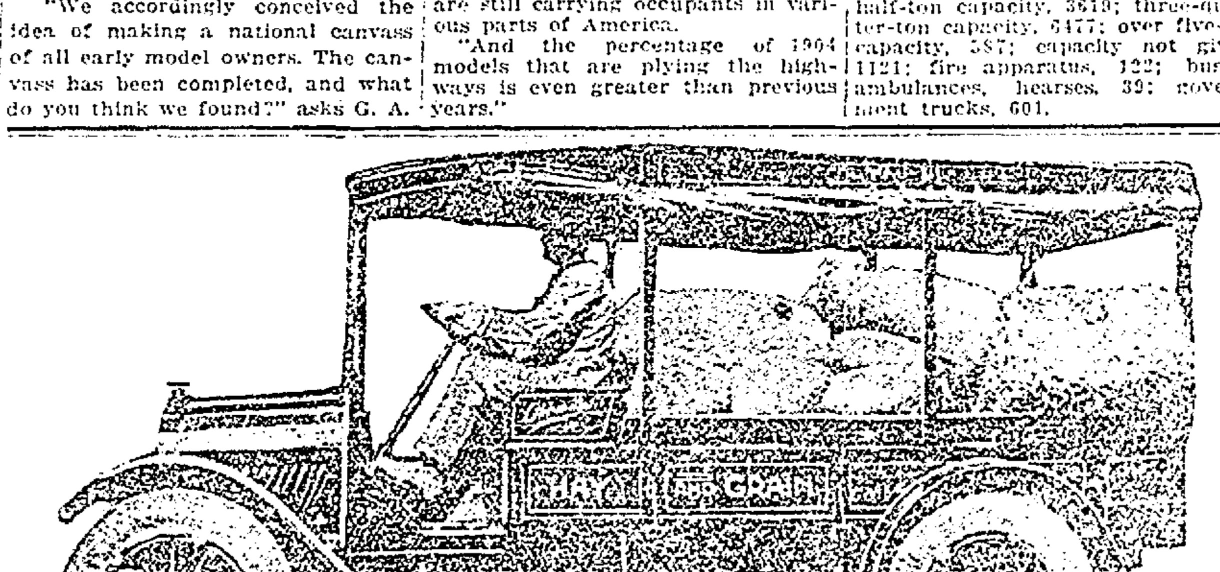
Production has increased steadily but the number of people who want cars of Dort quaity has grown even more rapidly.

$1155

in California

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco Sacramento Oakland Stockton San Jose
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Los Angeles San Diego Bakersfield Fresno
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

2100 Broadway



Oldsmobile Economy Truck

THE BEATEN PATH IS SAFE

You will make no mistake if you follow the lead of the more than 5000 conservative business men who have purchased *Oldsmobile Economy Trucks* in the past five months. Here are the names of five nationally known business houses, picked at random from the more than 5000, who have purchased from one to six *Oldsmobile Economy Trucks*.

Standard Oil Company
Coco-Cola Company
Park & Tilford
The Delco Company
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

These great concerns buy only on a basis of proven value. They purchase after making exhaustive tests of other makes.

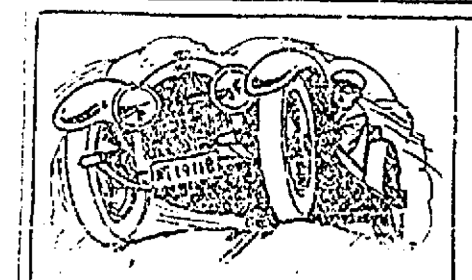
The following features are responsible for the *Oldsmobile Economy Truck's* remarkable success in the acid test of the business world, which is the sales test:

A powerful, 4-cylinder, valve-in-head truck motor; internal gear drive; complete electrical system; 35x5 pneumatic cord tires; extra long, flexible, semi-elliptic springs.

This latest creation of the combined brains of the great Oldsmobile organization was not called the *Oldsmobile Economy Truck* without reason. It received its name "Economy" because that title best expresses its PURPOSE AND PERFORMANCE.

MARKHAM & PURSER

Dealers
2853 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 5472



Auto Directory
Sales, Accessories, Service.

Auto Bodies — Class and Attractiveness. Prices reasonable. AUTO PAINTING & EQUIPMENT CO., INC. 802 E. 12th St. Ph. Merritt 28[illegible] Full stock of all size Mellett Lenses

Auto Camping Outfits — 4-in-1 Auto Beds. 6120 Hillegass Ave., Oakland. 149 Valencia St., S. F. Phone Piedmont 0800

Auto Tops and Trimming
Upholstering, Plate Glass Curtains, Remodeling—Work Guaranteed, Prices Right
FRANK KOVACS
79 12th Street near Oak
PHONE OAKLAND 154

Battery Recharging and repairing. MATSON BATTERY CO. Batteries called for and delivered. Expert Battery Service. 19th St. bet. Broadway and Telegraph. Phone Oak. 1913.

Buick and Dodge Repairing
Also Other Cars. First-class work only. Miller Carburetor Sales Service Station. GIROLA BROS. GARAGE, Telegraph and Shattuck Avenues.

Columbia Storage Batteries
Motorcar Electrical Co.
2324 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
The only battery with a definite guarantee.
All makes of batteries charged and repaired.

Ford Painting $20 Up — Also Expert Ford Repairing. BOB'S AUTO SHOP 823 E. 12th. Mer. 3150

Gill Piston Rings — Prest-o-Lite Battery Service Station.
E. L. RUSSELL, distributor, 2021 BROADWAY. Phone Oakland 7059.

Hyde-Wulff Tire Co. — EXPERT TIRE WORK ON THE SQUARE. Goodrich Service Station. 2127 Bdway. Ph. Oak. 1069

Lakeside Garage — Storage, Washing, Polishing. 420 23rd Street. PHONE L. 87. OPEN ALL NIGHT.

Oakal Welding Works — WELDING & BRAZING. Cylinders and Crank Cases, Auto Radiator, Fender and Body Work. All Work Guaranteed. Phone Oakland 465. 2445 Broadway.

Truck Signals $7.50
Ford Signals $5.00
Electric Signal for enclosed cars and all classes of expensive machines.......$20
H. & H. PATENT DEVELOPING CO.
Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland.

Ball Bearing Exchange — DETROIT BATTERIES, RAYFIELD CARBURETORS. Sales and Service Station.
Auto Ignition and Equipment Co., 2809 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 572

Pittsburg Battery Co. — Guaranteed Rebuilt Batteries. Prices reasonable. 2130 BROADWAY. Ph. Lakeside 236

Scored Cylinders — Refilled pistons fitted on any make of machine. SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS 3403-3405 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

S. Furch Auto Painting Co. — Quality Our Motto
79 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND
Foot of Lake Merritt
Phone Oakland 154

Savage Tires — SAVAGE TIRE SALES CO. Odd and Unusual Sized Tires. Service Station 278 12th St. Phone Lakeside 767.

Telegraph Garage — When in trouble call Bob. TELEGRAPH and ASHBY AV. Phone Berkeley 7488.

USL Batteries — Official Sales Service Station for Auto-Lite, Connecticut Ignition, Bijur, Eisemann Magneto
Motor Electric Specialty Co.
3963 Piedmont Ave. Phone Piedmont 201

FRUITVALE AUTO DEALERS

FRUITVALE BATTERY SHOP
EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE
ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES REPAIRED
This Is a Business Not a Sideline.
Phone Fruitvale 27 3259 E. 14TH ST.

NEW CAR DEALERS
Buying information for prospective automobile owners.

King "8" — The car of no regrets. LEW TAYLOR. 4011 E. 14th St. Phone Fruitvale 298

Liberty Six — F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO. 24TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

National Cars — F. J. Linz Motor Co. 24th & Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Oldsmobile — Markham & Purser, 2800 Broadway, *Phone Lakeside 5472*

Oakland Sensible Six — 3074 Broadway, Phone Oakland 131[illegible], Chas. H. Burman

Stanley Steam Car — John H. Morgan, Distributors, 125 E. 12TH ST., OAKLAND. Can You Beat Them?

AUTO STRIDES MAKE HORSES RARE SIGHT

In the olden days—that is fifteen years ago—in 1904—when motor cars were wheezy, uncertain contraptions, which scared horses "by heck" and were called juggernauts, and death cars, and red devils, and a thousand and one unkind names, only men who had wealth and a great deal of it were able to own automobiles.

In the small towns of the state, on Saturday afternoons, the hitching posts in front of the general store were lined with horses and wagons of all kinds and descriptions. The cities were cluttered with smelly stables, and when the wind blew there was more than just dust thrown in your eyes.

Then contrast the conditions of today.

HORSES NOW CURIOSITY.

A horse on the streets of a city is becoming a curiosity. Children who were brought up to play horse now play automobile. In fact there are few infants today who can recognize a horse as anything but a curiosity.

Instead of long lines of horses hitched to the racks in front of the general store, there are long lines of motor cars parked on well paved streets in every town in the nation.

Then scratch your head and remember that all these changes have been made in a few years.

Remember that when William Howard Taft, then president of the United States, visited San Francisco in 1909, he rode in an open carriage, pulled by two shining black horses.

Then, in 1919, when Woodrow Wilson came to San Francisco, he rode in an automobile.

DECADE OF PROGRESS.

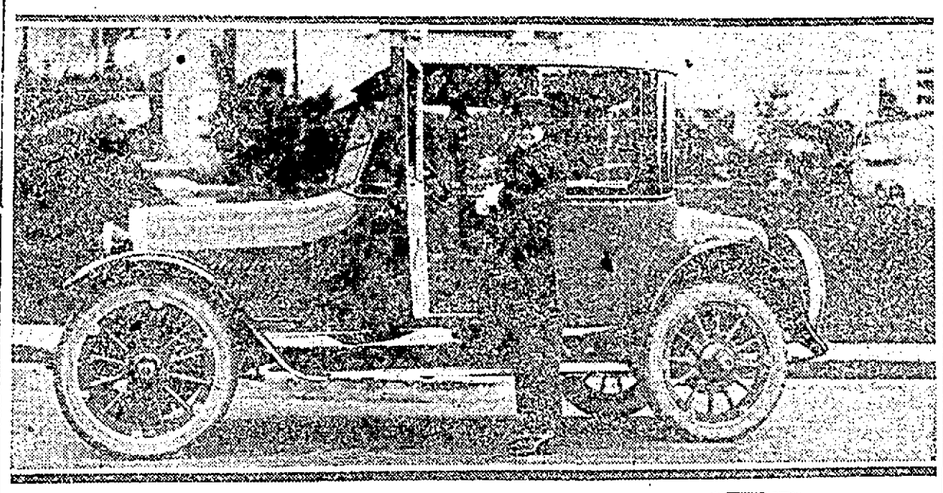
This shows what a decade has done in transportation history of the country.

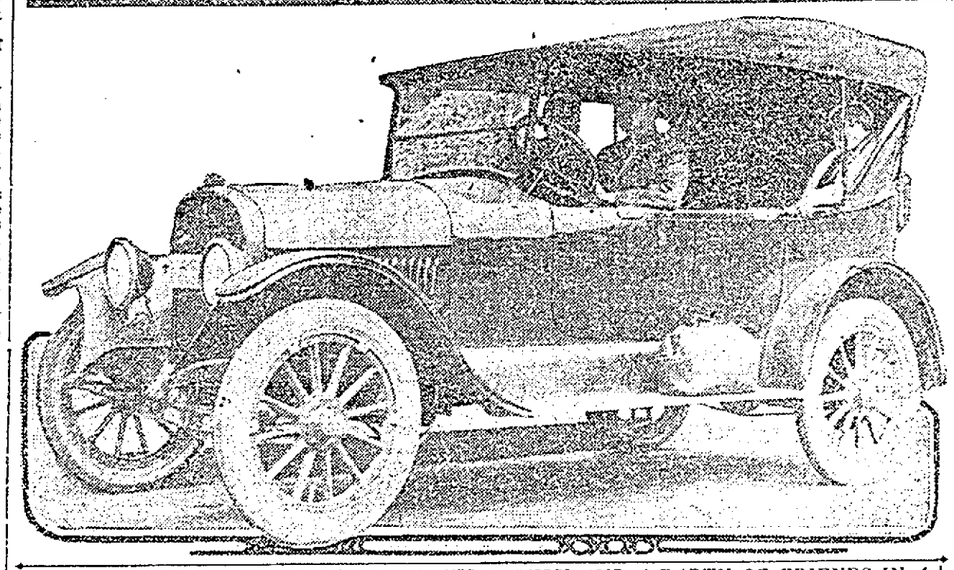
"When the first Buick cars came to California, way back in the dim and distant past, they were leaders in their class," says R. F. (Bob) Thompson, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company.

"These first Buicks took many prizes for speed and power. They won most of the races of the time. Year after year they were first into Yahoe in the spring and first over the snow into the Yosemite. These cars were piloted over the roads of the state, roads in name only then, merely trails. The drivers had to travel by the stars and with compasses, on many of these pioneer runs.

"Year after year Buick improved their cars, sticking all the time to one well established principle, the Valve-in-head motor. This motor has been improved and perfected, until now it has no peer."

SOME IDEA OF THE DEMAND FOR CARS, PARTICULARLY CLOSED MODELS, MAY BE obtained from the fact that this Oldsmobile Coupe was displayed less than twenty-four hours before it was purchased. MRS. A. L. CUNNINGHAM JR., the lucky owner, is shown entering the coupe in front of her home, 1024 Harvard Road.





H. W. SHAFF, A VALLEJO MOTORIST, HIS FAMILY AND A PARTY OF FRIENDS IN A Crow-Elkhart which has just completed an interesting tour to Southern California.

MARINE CORPS WINS RECRUITS

Ventura's welcome home to returned soldiers and sailors, held in conjunction with the Ventura county fair this week, afforded an opportunity for recruiting by the United States marine corps which was productive of highly gratifying results.

The recruiting work directed by Sergeant Harvey A. Kern of the Los Angeles district, Western recruiting division, was expedited in a large degree by the transportation to Ventura and the use at the fair of marine corps trophies and other material in the "Devil Dog," the three-quarter-ton Grant truck, which recently smashed all records in a run from Los Angeles to El Centro.

Speed Laws in Connecticut Are All Abolished

There is no such thing as a speed law in Connecicut now. One is reckless. This fact has been clearly set forth by the commissioner of motor vehicles, who emphasizes the feature of the law which compels a driver to proceed with caution. His speed is obviously governed by traffic. If he goes through a town at thirty miles per hour, he is reckless; if he sails at sixty miles per hour on a clear road with nothing in sight he is not reckless. An accident is clearly prima facie evidence of recklessnes. It is worthy of note that the law is being generally respected. The police force of the commissioner's department is vigilant and is covering the state for violations. Glaring headlights are among other phases demanding attention. A department official is to all intents and purposes an aid of the state police and has larger powers than in the past.

FIND NEW WAY OF FIXING TIRES

Of interest to the local motorist is the establishment of a Sturges Tire-Sole service station at 2863 Broadway. The Tire-Sole has gained in popularity with automobilists.

The Tire-Sole is said to have certain advantages over the retread in that it requires no cooking to apply it. Thus it is claimed there is no danger of deteriorating the fabric which has probably been subjected to as much heat as it can stand in the original manufacturing. The Sturges Tire-Sole is cemented to the old casing, subjected to a heavy pressure and after application becomes a part of the old tire.

In addition to other features, the tread of the Sturges Tire-Sole forms a vacuum resulting in sufficient road grip to make non-skid chains superfluous.

W. G. Weaver, the owner of this business and agent for the manufacturer, was formerly employed by the Sturges Tire and Rubber Company and has graduated from all departments, assisting in the manufacture of Tire-Soles from the preparation of the fabric to the application of the Tire-Sole. He is therefore well qualified to represent the factory, which is situated on the Foothill boulevard, and is one of Oakland's growing industries.

Autos Cut Costs by Saving Time

"Every motor truck in operation is a blow to the high cost of living," declares James Gray, manager of the Western Motors company, local Kissel distributor. "Every automobile that is used to increase personal efficiency is an enemy to procrastination. They decrease production cost by increasing rapidity of transportation. At the same time they increase production by economizing of time.

S. F. TO BEGIN WORK ON SKYLINE ROAD IN SPRING

Construction of the Skyline boulevard out of San Francisco, for which the present State bond issue carries an appropriation of $2,471,000, will begin in the early spring, according to information received by the California State Automobile Association from Supervisor Richard J. Welch, president of Highway District No. 1.

Over eighty per cent of the rights of ways, according to Welch, have been obtained by Senator M. B. Johnson, who has been placed in charge of this work by the city.

The controversy over the location of the route is still in progress, but in all probability its location will be determined by physical and economic conditions. Those who are promoting the project have unanimously decided to leave the matter of location entirely in the hands of the State Highway Commission, which will direct the work of construction. Surveys of the route will be completed this fall.

Turn corners to the right and near curb.

WAR HIGHWAY BOOST WORK TRANSFERRED

The work of the highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense, appointed to assist in making the most effective use of the highways as a means of strengthening and increasing the nation's transportation resources has been taken over the Federal Highway Council, the organization behind the campaign for yesterday by L. A. Nares, a director of the California State Automobile association and chairman of the California branch of the Federal Highway Council.

The importance of the work of the highways transport committee, which officially passed out of existence September 15, has been so universally recognized as to emphasize the need for its continuance; also the great road-building program of the country is so closely allied with the transportation over the highways that it is absolutely necessary to consider one with the other.

The work will be under the supervision of Charles W. Reed as manager of the transportation bureau of the Federal Highway Council, Reed has been the chief executive officer of the highways transport committee since its reorganization.

In undertaking this work the Federal Highway Council is assured of the co-operation of the various governmental departments that have heretofore been co-operating in the work of the governmental committee.

To recognize the problems of the road builder.

To realize the needs of the road user.

To visualize future highway transport requirements.

To co-operate with the railroads and waterways to the end that the public may have in full that form of transportation which is most efficient, economical and practical.

To study the problem attending the entrance of the motor truck into our commercial life in order that we may assist the industry which is industrially great and financially strong, in its efforts to be economically right.

To promote uniform legislation and encourage every movement for the safety of life and limb on the highway.

To encourage the establishment of motor express lines, where such lines will insure a fair return to the investor and serve a useful purpose in the community.

To gather such information and statistics as will be of value to those interested in determining the economic field for highway transport and act as a clearing house for the dissemination of the same.

Hand Signal O. K. If Seen in Rear
If Not, Mechanical Device Needed

In complying with the new motor vehicle law, it is necessaray, however, according to Sergeant Fahy, chief of the traffic squad, that the motorists be able at all times to give arm signals which are plainly visible if mechanical devices are not installed.

J. F. Brooker, sales finanager of the local Chevrolet retail branch and C. H. Collier, branch manager, had a heated discussion regarding the installation of mechanical signa devices and to settle the argument Brooker called upon Sergeant Fahy at the traffic office and requested that he give his version of the law as he interpreted it.

The explanation of Sergeant Fahy was very clear. As long as the motorist will keep the left front window of the closed car open so that he can signal freely with the arm, said motorist will not be bothered by the law, but should he close the window he will immediately be subject to arrest.

Both Brooker and Collier have adopted Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" sedans for their own use and as soon as they had the explanation of the law covering arm signaling, they immediately had mechanical signal devices installed on their cars which they claim they would not have done had the rainy season not come on so suddenly.

Nineteen Tires Finish Long Race
Two Thrills Are Furnished Crowds

Nineteen tires, going through the entire race without any attention whatever, is illustrative of the progress that has been made in building casings to withstand the terrific speeds of the race tracks. In the early days races were necessarily slow because tires had not been developed for racing. Tires then rolled a few miles and blew out. But this is all changed. A combination of the tire lore that drivers have accumulated and the research work of Goodyear tire engineers has evolved a tire that successfully resists the meteoric speeds of which present racing cars are capable.

The Sheepshead Bay race produced two thrills that brought the 40,000 spectators to their feet. Coming down from the top of the turn leading into the main straightaway, Ralph Mulford's Duesenberg went out of control through the breaking of his steering gear, the car shooting into the inner concrete wall and bounding up the bank into the outer wall, coming to a full stop again at the foot of the banked track.

With the two Chevrolets coming but a few feet behind Mulford the enormous crowd set itself to witness a tragedy, but the Chevrolets got past while Mulford was bouncing from the inner wall, and Ralph De Palma shot by as he hit the outer one. When Mulford and his Mechanician stepped from the car unhurt a great cheer announced the crowd's congratulations at the miraculous escape.

The other thriller was furnished by Louis Chevrolet. On the 110-mile, and in the lead, his car suddenly burst into flames at the same spot that Mulford's accident had occurred. With the daring driver standing up to escape the tremendous heat, the flaming car shot past the grandstand and was brought to a stop with consummate skill at the end of the straight stretch. Both driver and mechanician jumped out, Chevrolet lighting a cigar and walking back to the pits amid the thunderous applause of the throng.

"WAGON THAT GOES CHUG" IS INDIAN NAMED

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 4.—"Sinnapaschugy" is the word coined by the Navajo Indians of Juab county, Utah, for automobile, and it is literally translated to mean "a wogan that goes chug," according to C. L. Christensen, deputy sheriff of Juab county, who is considered an authority on the language of the Navajo, Hopi, and Apache Indians.

Christensen is the news dispenser among the Indians on the reservation which borders on his county and he declares the Indians are now attempting to coin a word for the airplane. It is a miracle to them, he says.

JAPAN'S SPEED LIMIT IS SIXTEEN MILES AN HOUR

Regardless of how one feels toward the Japanese, he must admit they do things in an original way. Speed limits for motorists, for instance, vary according to the width of the thoroughfares.

On roads between twelve and eighteen feet wide machines may run eight miles an hour; between eighteen and thirty-six feet, twelve miles an hour. Within the city limits machines must not travel on streets less than eighteen feet wide. They may run at twelve miles per hour on streets between eighteen and thirty-six feet wide, and on those wider than thirty-six feet sixteen miles an hour is the limit.

HINTS COME ON STYLES FOR 1920

"It will probably be of distinct interest to the automobile buying public to know what the styles for 1920 cars will be," is the information offered by Stewart McDonald, president and general manager of the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis. "Our designers have been carefully studying the trend of the public taste, and we have found some interesting things about next year's automobiles. For instance, the high radiator, such as is used on the Marmon and Hudson will be the style for high-class cars. The square beveled edge from the radiator back as is found on the Packard, Moon and Cole will prevail. The drop out double cowl will be strongly favored and followed. A distinct departure will be the low slung appearing car. To a very large extent the changes will be in the appearance; comfort and riding qualities of the cars, because as far as mechanical construction is considered, the motor car of today is as nearly perfect as manufacturers know how to make them."

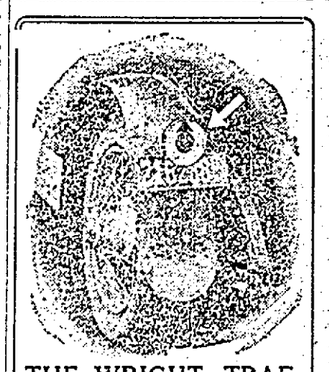
DONT'S

Don't drive in a reckless manner. Regard the safety of all users of the highways.

Don't change address without notifying Motor Vehicle Department.

Don't make false statement in application for a license. This is punishable by a fine of $500 or imprisonment for six months.

Don't use "cut-out" within limits of incorporated city or town or on highways where the territory is closely built up.



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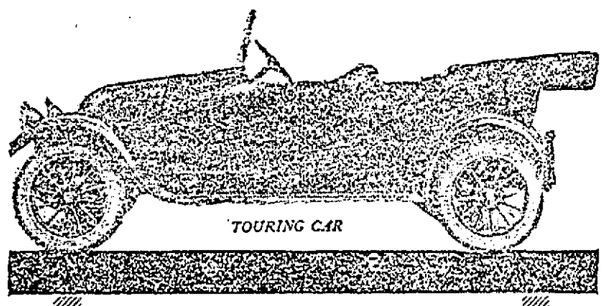

TOURING CAR

The Franklin CAR

New Models Now Here

THE surest clue to motoring satisfaction is an owner's enthusiasm. The owner of the average car displays it occasionally—whenever he happens to get a few more miles from his tires than the maker guarantees, or a little more distance than usual from his gasoline, or when he covers more ground in a day's driving than he thought he could.

On the other hand, Franklin owners are always enthusiastic because they consistently get:

20 miles to the gallon.
15,000 to 20,000 miles to the set of tires.
50% lower yearly depreciation.

And the new series Franklins which are now being shown at our salesrooms are giving even greater owner satisfaction!

They are more beautiful in appearance, with graceful lines that look longer, due to the fact that the car has been dropped three inches closer to the ground, with lower seats that make it possible for the motorist to ride lower in the car. Other minor refinements and changes also attract the attention of the careful buyer and promise to make the Franklin even more economical and thrifty than in the past.

Economy of operation has for years been a notable Franklin feature—it is even more pronounced in the new models. Riding comfort, ease of control and safety in handling are also Franklin qualities that appeal to shrewd buyers.

These advanced features that mark Franklin performance are of course the result of Franklin light-weight and flexible construction, the same principles that give Franklin economy.

See the new Franklins this week!

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Franklin Motor Car Company

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1632 California St., San Francisco. Franklin 3910

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W. I. Elliott Co. Sacramento — Posner Motor Sales Co., Fresno
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You Will Be
"FINE"

to install AT ONCE on YOUR car our absolutely, guaranteed, bonafide, decarbonizer, gas saver, lubricator, and generator. ALL COMBINED. As high as EIGHT miles to the gallon increase on gas. Stops all carbon trouble, additional necessary lubrication to the valves and pistons, additional and more efficient carburetor generation.

This also applies to all auto owners. See A. G. Deacon, 1761 Broadway.

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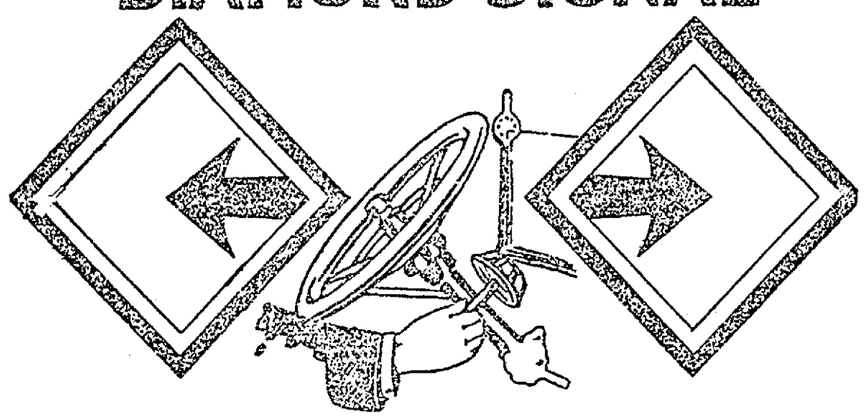

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REDS NOW PROHIBITIVE FAVORITES TO WIN THE SERIES

LOS ANGELES AND VERNON WILL FIGHT IT OUT TODAY FOR THE COAST LEAGUE FLAG

Reds Asked For Waivers On Big Star

Moran Only Kept Ring When Other Clubs Claimed Him.

By DAMON RUNYON, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—There sat in the grandstand at Comiskey Park this afternoon, watching the moving drama of world's series events, a number of dwellers in that hour, middle-aged region of sport that they call "Hasbeenville."

There was Christy Mathewson, once monarch of all the baseball pitchers. There was Johnny Evers, who reigned in his day over second base and over second basemen. There were half a dozen others who had been kings in their times, and in whose ears had sounded the wild applause of the crowd.

Sitting up there they watched, with singular expressions on their faces, as the shadow of another once great baseball figure passed across and on behind the scene, almost unnoticed as the 30,000 people in the stands rose to stare at a boy who was leaving the field in the uniform of the Cincinnati Reds.

Another hero had come to the game. An old one was slipping quietly through a cubby hole on the other side of the yard.

Evers glanced at Mathewson and Evers shook his head. No word passed between them, but there was a world of meaning in the gesture. Better than any others in all that great crowd, perhaps, they knew the feelings of Eddie Cicotte, the veteran pitcher of the White Sox, as he left the field, leaving the glory of victory to Jimmy Ring, the newest star.

They knew something, too, of the feelings of young Jimmy Ring, fresh from his triumph of two to nothing over the older pitcher and the White Sox. They, too, once lived the same hours.

CICOTTE UNFORTUNATE: VETERAN IS THROUGH

Cicotte's own mishaps caused his defeat this afternoon in the fourth game of the series—the Reds have won three games. He made two bad throws in one inning, both probably due to over-anxiety as much as anything else. It was "tough luck." It was a happening as unfortunate as has ever befallen a pitcher in a world series.

They were writing Cicotte's baseball epitaph after the fourth inning of the first game in Cincinnati, and his epitaph was "All through."

Yet Cicotte today pitched masterly ball. He pitched with all his old-time cunning and skill. Then came that almost wicked twist of luck in his own hand which brought about his defeat.

Between innings this afternoon a paternal little scene was being enacted over on the Red bench. The red-faced, gray-haired Pat Moran, leader of the Reds, was constantly talking to young Jimmy Ring as a father might talk to a son. The voice of the Cincinnati manager could be heard on almost every ball pitched by the lad, who was a Brooklyn school boy a couple of years back.

It was always the voice of encouragement. Moran has raised Ring, so to speak, to one of his best pitchers this year after Jimmy had started on what looked as if it might be that interminable round of the leagues that is often the portion of baseball's young.

BROOKLYN ONCE OWNED PITCHER JIMMY RING

Uncle Wilbert Robinson found him in Brooklyn and first took him south with the club from that city. Then the New York Yankees had Ring for a time. Next came a period in the minor leagues, but finally Jimmy fell into the fatherly hands of Moran.

Even Moran was disposed to send him back to the bushes for further seasoning last spring, when it was found that certain clubs would not waive on him. So Jimmy remained with the Reds and Pat Moran became his teacher. He taught him, first of all, the secret of control. This was Ring's greatest asset during the closing stages of the National League race, when he began achieving some fame as a hard-luck pitcher because of the tight games in which he often came out on the losing end.

Here is another one of those strange caprices of baseball. The hard-luck pitcher suddenly becomes the good-luck pitcher of the world series, for, barring a slight margin in hits, Ring was not greatly superior to his veteran opponent this afternoon.

He had forgotten Moran's lessons of control. He hit two batsmen and walked a couple. His delivery was hard hit hard enough by the Sox, but only three blows went safe. Yet, even when he seemed very unsteady, the voice of Moran carried to his ear soothingly and encouragingly.

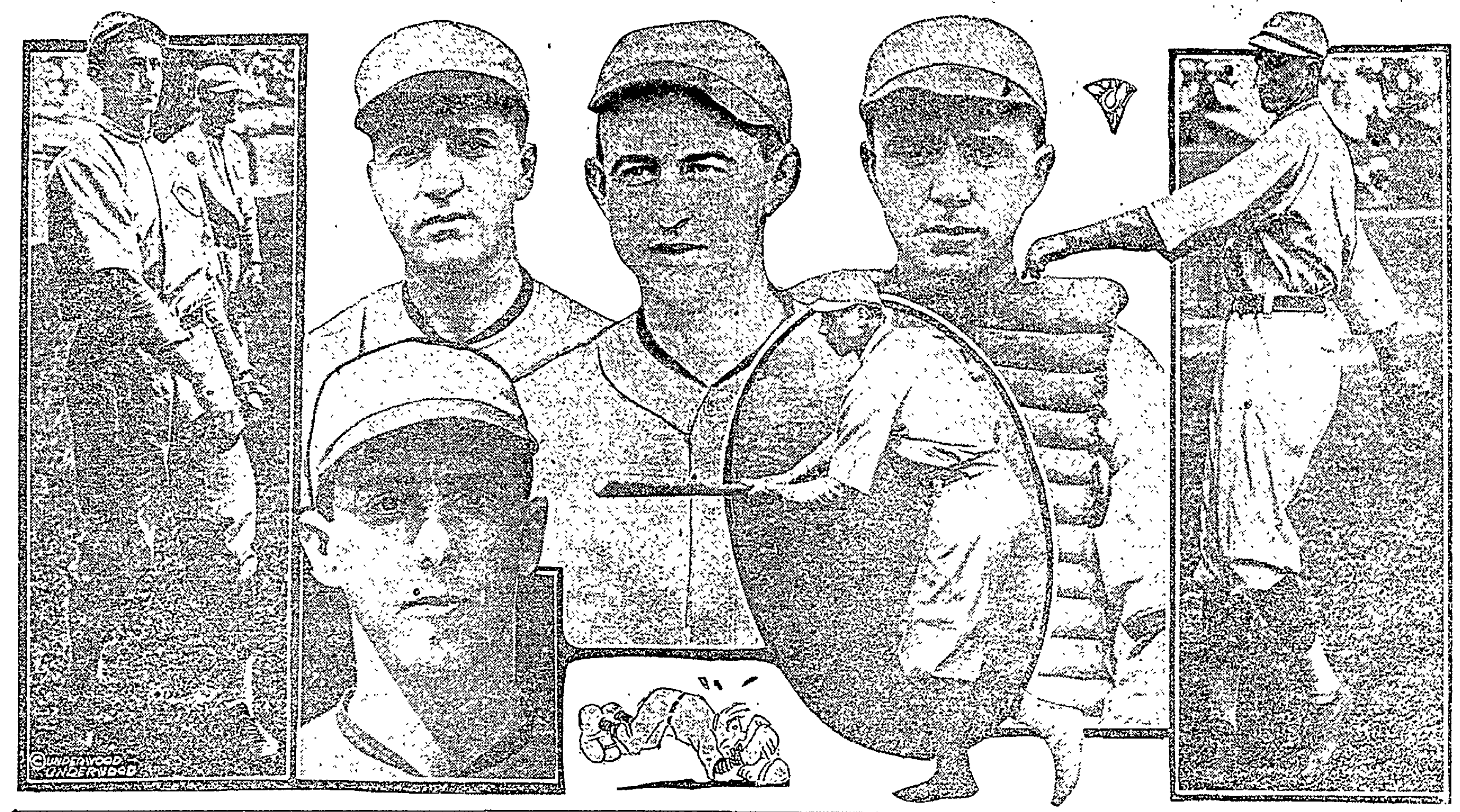
NEALE AND DUNCAN STAR IN OUTFIELD

Behind him the Reds played magnificently. Far and wide ranged Neale and Duncan after what seemed certain hits, while the infield held tightly against every assault. It will be said that it was "a tough game for Cicotte to lose," and that is true, but the Cincinnati club put up a wonderful exhibition of defense.

The old "shine ball king" called on his every resource. He worked with every pound of strength in his body. He was desperate.

Even the most feverish Cincinnati rooter, while glorifying in Ring's success, could not help feeling some sympathy for the veteran as he made his last stand.

PROMINENT MEMBERS OF THE 1919 WORLD'S SERIES TEAMS



RAY FISHER, who tried to win a game for the Reds, but failed, is on the extreme left. Next to him is URBAN FABER, who is just aching for a crack at the National League champions. Then comes DICK KERR, the boy wonder, who shut out the Reds Friday; RAY SCHALK, the Sox crack catcher, and SLIM SALLEE, who humbled the Chicago team are next in line. The lower left picture is of EDDIE CICOTTE, who has been beaten twice. On the left is EDDIE ROUSCH, who has made many a startling catch in the series

VETERAN HURLER OF WHITE SOX MISSED HIS CHANCE IN THE EARLY INNINGS

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Opportunity knocks only once, the old line goes. She knocked her knuckles off for Eddie Cicotte in today's World Series game and the veteran turned a deaf ear.

The Reds won today by a score of 2 to 0, bringing the series count to 3 to 1 in their favor. Jimmie Ring, heretofore known as the Reds' jinx twirler, pitched a great shutout game, doling out but three hits to the desperate Sox.

Cicotte had every opportunity to retrieve the laurels the Reds hammered from his brow last Wednesday. He alone—if one forgets Ring for a moment—is responsible for his failure.

The fifth inning today brought about Cicotte's second downfall in the series. With one hand [illegible] posed of, he heaved a ball Duncan had rapped [illegible] him out of the reach of Gandil's clutching [illegible] and Duncan ran to second. Larry Kopf then delivered a single to left and Cicotte foolishly tried to intercept Jackson's throw to the plate and the ball bounded from his glove to the stands. Jackson's [illegible] have caught [illegible] who was [illegible] the chance was [illegible] up on [illegible] easily [illegible] double to left.

Two errors in an inning. Both by Cicotte. [illegible]

Old Dame Opportunity [illegible] no further chance [illegible] game [illegible] chance [illegible] white-stockinged [illegible] bag, Eddie [illegible] two down. Thirty [illegible] Sox fans were [illegible] ing their prayers [illegible] through.

MORRIS RATH MAKES SPECTACULAR STOP.

The little pitcher [illegible] He [illegible] stinging [illegible] Morris Rath [illegible] to the edge of the grass [illegible] speared the ball and from an almost impossible angle shot it through to Daubert, who clutched it as Eddie's straining foot struck the bag. The chance was gone.

Ring was [illegible] today. Apparently he saved up about the best game of his season for the world series.

Time after time [illegible] pitched remarkable ball [illegible] been [illegible] today he lived [illegible] of old Sox jinx for all time.

Inning after inning Ring smoked the ball across the corners. His speed was blistering and he worked his head as well as his arm. There was a tendency to wildness, but Jimmie never lost his confident bearing or [illegible] his grinned constantly.

In the second round he faced his crisis. Jackson, who has hit well through the series, was the first Sox batsman to face him in this round. Joe swung hard and the result was a feeble fly to short center.

Roush, who has fielded magnificently in the other games, committed his first [illegible] He misjudged the ball. Probably he had been fearing one of Joe's fence-busting blows. At any rate, with the crack of the bat he turned and started back. Then he saw his mistake and veered about, coming in at full speed. He was unable to reach the ball, which dropped in front of him and bounded away for a double. It should have been an easy out. Felsch sacrificed neatly and Gandil popped out.

Then Ring wavered. Risberg, waiting him out, went down on four balls. Schalk did the same. The crowd went into a frenzy. The Red infield clustered about Ring and offered soothing words.

Jimmy mounted the mound and grinned. Cicotte stepped to bat. The din became deafening. Jimmy pitched a ball, but he grinned again. Then he made Eddie hit, and the inning was over.

SOME GREAT PITCHING BY JIMMY RING.

Ring gave another fine exhibition in the seventh when he uncovered some of the best pitching of the series. His speed made Weaver pop up. Then he fanned Jackson, the mighty one swinging tremendously three times. Schalk worked a walk, but Ring whiffed Gandil, who has wielded a wicked club throughout the series. Jackson and Gandil were helpless before his fast ones. Both went out swinging.

Chicago fandom is not so chipper tonight as it was after Kerr's great game yesterday. The Sox are again [illegible] games to the bad. To [illegible] must take four [illegible] five games on the [illegible] Even the most [illegible] of the Sox will wisely admit [illegible] a Herculean task. It is doubly true when one stops to consider that Moran's two southpaws, Ruether and Sallee, are resting [illegible] for another go. The Sox don't like southpaw pitching of the brand handed by Pittsburgh, both these left-handed artists won on the home field before the home crowd. And they probably will not be started again until the athletes return to the Redland [illegible] first of the week. To the uninitiated [illegible] to see anything [illegible] hard hill ahead.

Gleason's supposedly best bet, Cicotte, has been beaten twice. Lefty Williams failed in his first start. True, there is a ray of hope in the fact that Wee Dickie Kerr is ready again. A [illegible] of [illegible] rays appear also in the [illegible] fact that Williams and Cicotte, individually and alone, are [illegible] for their own defeats. [illegible] though beaten through [illegible] showed a world of stuff the other day. If he can [illegible] as good a game next start and conquer the [illegible] he might win. Cicotte [illegible] worked only a game and a half [illegible] as good today and should be ready to take another turn in Cincinnati.

WILLIAMS LIKELY TO PITCH NEXT GAME.

Williams [illegible] will draw the [illegible] assignment for the Sox tomorrow. [illegible] Many fans [illegible] wondered [illegible] Moran has not [illegible] use of Eller his recognized ace. [illegible] Moran [illegible] answered no questions [illegible] the result of his pitching selections speak for themselves. Moran can [illegible] tomorrow with Eller [illegible] few guys here to his [illegible] In any event, he will return to Cincinnati the odd game ahead.

Monday, at Cincinnati, probably will [illegible] Kerr hook up with Ruether [illegible] and another game be necessary Cicotte and Sallee are likely to [illegible]

Gloom in Chicago tonight was thick enough to cut with a splinter. The [illegible] in at the [illegible] of the Sox hopes. There remain the handful of faithful, however, who [illegible] the proud record of the Chicago Americans, who have never lost a world series, is not to be shattered by Miracle Man Moran and his rampaging Reds.

Composite Box Score on the First Four Big Games

CINCINNATI.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rath, 2b	14	3	2	13	9	1
Daubert, 1b	15	1	3	45	4	0
Groh, 3b	12	2	1	4	12	1
Roush, cf	12	1	1	13	0	0
Duncan, lf	11	2	3	4	0	0
Kopf, ss	13	2	3	6	10	1
Neale, rf	13	2	5	9	0	1
Wingo, c	6	1	3	3	2	0
Rariden, c	6	0	1	5	3	0
Reuther, p	3	1	3	0	2	0
Sallee, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Fisher, p	2	0	1	0	5	1
Luque, p	0	0	0	1	2	0
Ring, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
xMakee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	114	15	26	105	52	5

x—Batted for Fisher third game.

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Collins, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Leibold, rf	9	0	0	2	2	0
E. Collins, 2b	14	0	2	9	16	0
Weaver, 3b	16	0	4	3	8	0
Jackson, lf	15	2	6	8	1	0
Felsch, cf	10	1	1	10	1	0
Gandil, 1b	15	0	3	42	1	1
Risberg, ss	11	2	2	11	17	1
Schalk, c	11	1	3	12	7	0
Cicotte, p	4	0	0	0	4	2
Wilkinson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lowdermilk, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Kerr, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
xMcMullin	2	0	1	0	0	0
xxMurphy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	123	6	26	102	60	4

x—Batted for Cicotte in first game and for Williams in second game.

xx—Batted for Cicotte in fourth game.

Summary: Two-base hits—Rath, Jackson 2, Weaver, Schalk. Three-base hits—Reuther 2, Daubert, Risberg. Struck out—By Cicotte, 3, by Wilkinson, 1, by Reuther, 1, by Sallee, 1, by Fisher, 1, by Ring, 2, by Luque, 1. Bases on balls—Off Cicotte, 2, off Wilkinson, 1, off Williams, 6; off Kerr 1, off Reuther, 1; off Sallee, 1, off Fisher, 2, off Ring, 3. Double plays—Risberg to Collins; Risberg to Collins to Gandil 2, Collins to Risberg to Gandil; Cicotte to Risberg to Gandil; Kopf to Daubert; E. Collins to Gandil; Felsch to E. Collins to Gandil; Rath to Kopf to Daubert; Groh to Rath to Daubert. Hit by Pitched Ball—By Cicotte, 1; by Ring, 2, by Lowdermilk, 1. Balk—Sallee. Sacrifice Fly—Felsch.

Box Score

CINCINNATI.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Rath, 2b.	4	0	1	5	1	1
Daubert, 1b.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Groh, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Roush, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Duncan, lf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Kopf, ss.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Neale, rf.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Wingo, c.	2	0	2	2	0	0
Ring, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	8	2

CHICAGO

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Lieiold, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
E. Collins 2b.	3	0	0	3	5	0
Weaver, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Jackson, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Felsch, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gandil, 1b.	4	0	1	14	0	0
Risberg, ss.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Schalk, c.	1	0	0	4	3	0
Cicotte, p.	3	0	0	0	2	2
*Murphy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	3	27	17	2

*Batted for Cicotte in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Jackson, Neale.
Stolen base—Risberg.
Sacrifice hit—Felsch.
Double plays—E. Collins to Risberg to Gandil; Cicotte to Risberg to Gandil.
Left on bases—Cincinnati 1, Chicago 10.
Bases on balls—Ring 3 (Risberg, Schalk 2).
Hit by pitcher—By Ring 2 (C. Collins, Schalk).
Struck out—By Cicotte 2 (Kopf, Ring); by Ring 2 (Jackson, Gandil).
Time—1:37.
Umpires—Nallin behind plate, Quigley at third, Evans at second, Rigler at third.

How Cincinnati Won 4th Game

Cincinnati—Rousch up. Ball one. Strike one, foul. Rousch out, Schalk to Gandil. Duncan was safe at second on an error by Cicotte. Kopf up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball two. Foul. Kopf singled to left. Duncan scored and Kopf went to second on Jackson's wide throw, which Cicotte stopped and the ball rolled all the way back to the stand. Neale up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Ball two. Kopf scored on Neale's double to left. Wingo up. Wingo out, Collins to Gandil, Neale taking third. Ring up. Strike one, called. Ring out, Collins to Gandil. Two runs, two hits, two errors, one left.

SPORTING GOULASH by Bob Shand

RING up another victory for the Reds.

Wingo, BINGO.

In some parts of the country they are putting Reds in jail. In Cincinnati they are passing 'em into the well known Hall of Fame.

Eddie Cicotte looks like one of there pitchers that made a couple of extra trips to the well.

Instead of hitting well enough, alone he had to go back to the well again and he was broken. Also a lot of Chicago fans are in the same unhappy fix.

RING RANG THE BELL.

But the Chicago fans could not answer. There was "nobody home."

A lotta guys pronounced it world's "serious" and a lotta guys think it is. The latter lot wagered on the Pale Hose.

Haight Street has it all over North Beach now. Haight can boast of Walter "Dutch" Reuther and all that the Beach has is Swede Risberg.

Down Los Angeles way they refuse to get enthused over the scrap between the Reds and Sox. They think it will wear the edge off their "little world's series" with St. Paul.

If Al St. John buys the Oaks we will have a dignified ball club with none of the custard pie throwing that is featured at Vernon.

Looks like the baseball situation out here is getting mighty saintly with St. John trying to buy a ball club and the St. Paul team en route to Caterinville.

Heinie Zimmerman is not in this year's world series so there will be no track meets. At that Eddie Collins says he can still out-run [illegible]

To date no goat has been developed except the poor fish who [illegible] when the box office opened.

There is absolutely no truth in the rumor that Bill Clymer will succeed Pat Moran as manager of the Reds next season.

Bring on the linament and witch hazel. Soccer season starts today.

Things are not going to be as they used to be in the soccer club house at half time this season. All they'll have in bottles will be witch hazel.

A guy ought to be out on the third strike, but here's a case where he walks. Tailors, strike one; shipyards, strike two; street cars, strike three and walk.

WHAT MANAGERS SAY

KID GLEASON:

"The White Sox will win. I have not lost one bit of my confidence in the ultimate result of this series although I must acknowledge that the Reds have already won more games than I thought they would.

"Bill James is ready to go against the Reds and we have plenty of pitchers to put over the necessary four victories to win the series. We can outhit them, outpitch them and outgame them."

PAT MORAN:

"Things are working out in this world series as good as I could have hoped for. I am sorry we lost Friday's game, because after winning the first two at Cincinnati I had my heart set on taking the White Sox into camp.

"It's our hope now to wind up the series in Cincinnati Monday afternoon before cold weather sets in and makes it uncomfortable for the fans."

The Homing Loft — PIGEON RACING GOSSIP

The regular racing schedule of the Pacific Homing Pigeon Club closed with the flying of the 200-mile race from Kennett last Sunday, but the members still have the "flying bug" under their bonnet, and there will probably be races at intervals during the winter.

Plans are already under way for a Thanksgiving handicap for birds of all ages, and will be followed by the Christmas and New Year handicaps. Turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens and rabbits will be given as prizes, and there will be some keen rivalry among the local lofts.

A surprise was sprung in the recent race from Kennett when T. C. Glover's youngster led the way home, beating some of the club's classiest flyers.

J. T. McCray was awarded first prize in the average speed for the series, as his flock proved the most consistent in each race.

C. H. Fellows reports the return, after a period of several months away from his loft, of a bird released from Suisun during the training season. The bird was badly wounded by gunshot, and one of his legs had been shot away. Someone had endeavored to bandage the injured limb and it is probable that he may be able to skip the aine [illegible] by next season.

The feathered messengers from the loft of the Sperry Flour Co. made the flight from Hollister last Wednesday and brought back messages from the local managers and mayor of the country town.

Today the Sperry birds will journey to Sacramento, where they will be guests of the Capital City division, and will fly down tomorrow in an endeavor to set a new record from the valley city.

Comiskey Park is Drenched by Rain

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. — Comiskey Park was drenched by a heavy rain tonight. Wet grounds threaten the fifth game of the world's series. The weather forecast for Chicago for tonight gave little encouragement. "Showers and cooler," was the word of the weather man, who added: "Monday cloudy."

MURPHY FAILS IN PINCH.

Gleason finally put in a pinch hitter for Cicotte in the ninth, Eddie Murphy batting for the pitcher after Risberg had gone out, after Schalk had walked. Roush did not move out of his tracks to get Murphy's fly off the first ball pitched at him.

Roland Roberts is State Tennis Champ

In a great exhibition of tennis at the Berkeley courts yesterday Roland Roberts won the state championship after three sets with Howard Kinsey. The scores, 6-4, 9-7, 6-4.

Kinsey got off to a nice start by taking the first four games and then Roberts got started and went right ahead.

Eddie Cicotte Threw Away Game Himself

By ONLOOKER. (Written for Universal Service.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. The Reds played unbeatable ball again today. They had unbeatable pitching, sparkling fielding and a punch with the bat—short, to be sure, but enough.

Moran sprung another one of his bevy of great pitchers and made good with him. Ring smiled all the way. He had a reason. The Sox just could not touch him with any effect. To him should go the credit for the best game thus far pitched.

Eddie Cicotte lost his own game. His pitching was good enough to win almost any old game. [illegible] two errors were enough [illegible] however [illegible] the fatal [illegible]

The chances of the Reds are, of course, measurably increased by today's victory. They need only two more games to [illegible] the [illegible] fat purse. The Sox need four. The Reds have Reuther, Sallee and Eller still to call on for box duty. Gleason can try Williams again tomorrow, or he may decide to give plucky little Dick Kerr another try after only a day's rest.

SOX OUT OF IT.

It becomes increasingly difficult to figure the Sox now [illegible] even an outside chance [illegible] they have been clearly outplayed. Cincinnati's defense has been superior to that of the Sox. Indeed, good sporting judgment [illegible] to [illegible] world's series. [illegible] been [illegible] and powerful. Their team play has been better than that of the Sox. [illegible] more dashing [illegible] lucky breaks [illegible] who has seen all [illegible] played [illegible] they have not deserved [illegible] bad.

With their powerful pitching reserve they should win [illegible] in seven games. The Sox will be lucky to secure a second victory.

One Victory Wins Honors For Vernon

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(United Press.)—The Vernon Tigers drew within one game of the Coast League pennant this afternoon when they defeated the Angels here 3 to 1. The Angels and Tigers play a double-header tomorrow. If the Tigers win one of the games, they win the pennant.

Today's game was a hard battle. When the last Angel was at bat in the ninth inning, Red Killifer, the Angels' manager, stood near the plate, his hair fairly bristling, yelling like mad. He was still fighting when the last man was put out.

The Tigers scored in the first inning when Chadbourne doubled and Meusel singled scoring Chadbourne. They scored two [illegible] when Chadbourne singled followed by another single from Meusel's bat. Fisher fouled out. Eddington singled, scoring Chadbourne, Meusel going to third. Meusel made a dash home, scoring when Bassler dropped the ball on the throw in.

The Angels scored in the eighth inning. Crawford was safe at first on Eddington's error. Bassler was out by a mile. Crandall singled, scoring Crawford.

Two of Vernon's runs were earned. They beat the Angels by bunching hits.

The score: R. H. E.
Los Angeles ....000 000 010—1 8 1
Vernon ....100 002 00*—3 9 1

Batteries—Aldridge and Bassler; W. Mitchell, Dawson and Brooks.

Oaks Annex Two Battles in One Day

Locals Have Chance to Finish Ahead of the San Franciscans.

Maybe when the Coast league race comes to a close today, and President Allan T. Baum issues an official standing of the clubs, J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland club, will be able to tell "Doc" Strub of the San Francisco Seals that he owes him a good feed. The bet that Ewing made with the Seal owner was that he would buy Strub and "the bunch" a dinner should the Seals finish ahead of the Oaks, and Strub agreed to do the same for Ewing should the Oaks lead the Seals when the excitement dies. At present the Seals are ahead of the Oaks, but not enough to keep Del Howard's boys from creeping ahead of them today.

The Oaks made a big gain on the transbay club by winning both games of a double-header with the Salt Lake Bees at Recreation Park, while the Seals were being handed a double lacing by the Beavers. The way the standing reads at present, the Oaks have a chance to pass the Seals by winning both games today, while the Seals would have to lose only one. Then it might be a little easier for the Oaks, by just getting an even break on the day while the Seals lose, as it is believed Allan T. Baum's secretary failed to take away a defeat from the Oaks and a win from the Seals, for a game that Howard protested and was replayed for an Oak win. Such being the case, Cal Ewing is in a grand position to ask "Doc" Strub to pay for the feed.

GEARIN AND HOLLING WIN GAMES FOR OAKS.

The Oaks found very little trouble in grabbing the two wins from the Bees yesterday afternoon. In the first game Ray Gearin mixed his curves too much for the Salt Lakers who suffered a 4 to 1 defeat in the first contest. The second game was just twice as easy for Carl Holling to pitch as a win for the Oaks. The Oaks gave him a five-run lead in the first inning and piled it up to nine before the second was over. Being satisfied that they had hammered Del Crespi as they liked to, the Oaks did very little hitting and no scoring after that.

JOHNSON FORCED TO QUIT WITH A CHARLEYHORSE.

Ernie Johnson, the hard working little shortstop of the Bees, was forced to retire from the first game because he was troubled with a charleyhorse which grabbed him after he hit a two-bagger. Johnson was the whole pepper of the Bee outfit and he was surely missed in the second game.

It was a regular off-day for the shortstops, as Sammy Bohne of the Oaks was out of the lineup and his place was filled by "Pop" Arlett, who showed the fans some flashy fielding. We'll let you guess why Bohne was out of the game.

The Oaks were jazzed up quite a bit, maybe because their boss told them that they had a chance to keep "Doc" Strub from enjoying a treat at Ewing's expense. They played real big ball, making but one error in each game, and whaling the horsehide at the proper time.

BEES WASTE MANY HITS IN THE SECOND GAME.

Dale was the victim of the Oaks' war clubs in the first game, while Del Crespi managed to go the full route against the Oaks in the second. Holling, with a big lead to work with, did not extend himself, giving the Bees many good chances for runs. The Bees got fourteen hits off Holling, but wasted the most of them. In the sixth they got three hits without scoring a run.

The Bees and Oaks will make their final appearance on the local lot when they meet this morning at 10:30. The final clash of the season will take place this afternoon at Recreation Park in San Francisco.

SALT LAKE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maggert, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Johnson, ss	3	0	2	2	2	0
Krug, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Rumler, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Mulligan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Mulvey, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Dale, p	3	1	2	1	4	0
Smith, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	15	1

OAKLAND.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lane, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Wille, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cooper, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Guisto, 1b	4	1	2	9	1	0
Murphy, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	1
A. Arlett, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Grover, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Mitze, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Gearin, p	3	1	2	1	3	0
Totals	30	4	8	27	11	1

Score by innings:
Salt Lake ......0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Base hits ......1 1 0 0 1 2 0 1 1—7
Oakland ....0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 *—4
Base hits ......0 1 3 0 0 2 1 1 *—8

Summary: Stolen bases—Lane and Cooper. Two-base hits—Johnson, Lane, Guisto, Gearin. Sacrifice hits—Murphy, A. Arlett, Krug. Struck out—By Gearin 4, by Dale 3. Double plays—Gearin to Grover to Guisto; Gearin, Arlett to Guisto. Passed ball—Spencer. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Guthrie.

SECOND GAME. SALT LAKE.

Club—	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	O.	A.	E.
Maggert, cf.	4	2	2	0	2	0	1
Mulligan, ss	3	2	2	0	2	5	2
Krug, 2b	5	0	2	0	2	5	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	4	0	10	1	0
Rumler, rf.	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Mulvey, lf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Byler, c	4	0	3	0	3	0	0
Crespi, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	14	0	24	9	4

OAKLAND.

Club—	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	O.	A.	E.
Lane, cf	5	1	1	2	2	0	0
Wille, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Cooper, lf.	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Guisto, 1b.	4	1	0	0	9	0	0
Murphy, 3b	3	2	1	0	1	3	0
A. Arlett, ss	3	2	1	0	5	4	0
Grover, 2b.	4	1	4	1	5	4	0
Mitze, c.	4	0	1	1	1	1	0
Holling, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	9	10	6	27	13	1

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.
Salt Lake .....1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—4
Base hits .....2 1 2 1 2 3 1 0 2—14
Oakland ....1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—9
Base hits .....2 4 1 2 0 0 1 0 x—10

Summary: Two-base hits—Sheely (2), A. Arlett. Sacrifice hits—Mulligan, Wille. First base on called balls out—By Crespi 2, by Holling 1. Hit out—By Crespi 2, by Holling 1. Hit by pitcher—Mulligan, Smith. Double plays—Arlett to Grover to Guisto, Murphy to Grover to Guisto, Arlett to Guisto, Krug to Mulligan to Sheely.

Win and Lose for Oak High Ruggers

The Oakland High School ruggers broke even on their playing yesterday at the Bay View playground field. In the morning contest, the Frank Pocks second squad took the measure of the Lowell second team, 11 to 0.

In the afternoon, Oakland high's first team was defeated by Cogswell of San Francisco, 18 to 0. The playing of Doyle, who made two trys for Cogswell, was a feature, while Eddie Keyrose did some good playing for Oakland.

QRS Player Rolls
Brillharts 531 13th St.
Oakland

TRIBUNE MIDWINTER LEAGUES WILL START NEXT SUNDAY

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TOM COWLER AND JACK THOMPSON READY FOR THEIR FOUR-ROUND SCRAP AT AUDITORIUM

TROUBLE BREWING IF SAN FRANCISCO LEAGUE TAKES PLAYERS FROM LOCAL CLUBS

Oakland Players Receiving Offers From Many Transbay Teams; Managers Prepare Fight

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The managers of the Class A division of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter league will have to gather at a meeting to be held to-morrow night in The TRIBUNE building, if they want to be sure that everything will be ship-shape for the start of their season next Sunday. Since the meeting last Thursday night at which it was believed everything was arranged for the start of their race, some matters have cropped up and are causing a lot of worry to Fred Krumb and now Frederick wants to get the boys together and have things straightened out.

"Dutch" Holstrum, manager of the Oakland Natives, No. 50, comes through with a complaint.

Holstrum was not at the meeting the other night when the managers agreed to let Pete Ritchie play with the J. J. Kreigs, and now he comes out with a protest that Ritchie should not play because he was under contract to the Seattle club July 1. Bill Rucker represented the Natives at the meeting, and he made no protest about Ritchie being used. Pete Starasinich, manager of the J. J. Kreigs, with whom Ritchie is signed, claims that Ritchie was under suspension and was not drawing a salary from Seattle on July 1.

TROUBLE OVER GROUND PRICE KEEPS PRESIDENT FRETTING.

Some of the managers have already raised a howl about a special meeting being called just to settle a few crafting arguments, but Krumb is determined to see the league open the season with all managers and officials working in harmony and wants every manager at the meeting.

The second trouble is a result of another holdover from the last meeting. The question of expenses allowed for the care of the grounds was brought up at the last meeting, and managers voted on a certain sum. Now the J. J. Kreigs come along asking for a larger allowance than the other managers. If things keep on in that way, the poor ball players will soon begin to yell for their cuts. It is pretty hard to have a team in the league without a manager expecting to stand a little expense that would not come out of the gate. Anyway Fred Krum has promised to straighten everything out at the meeting which will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

BOYS ARE READY TO START PENNANT CHASES.

But while the managers are having their troubles over players and expenses, the sixteen clubs that will make up the two division of The TRIBUNE league are ready to go. The fight for both class and B divisions will run for fourteen weeks, after which an all-star team will be picked from both divisions to play the winners of the Seals' Midwinter League. The transbay league will also get started next Sunday with most of the games to be played at Recreation Park. There is a chance that the transboy league will develop into a race between a few clubs, although about two dozen are to start. It looks like there are too many clubs for the amount of players that are to be on the other side of the bay. A limit of two players from the Eastbay was placed on each club, but it is hard to find any players on this side of the bay who want to make the weekly trip to San Francisco for action. There are five times as many ball players on this side of the bay, and only sixteen clubs in the leagues, which shows pretty well that the Eastbay boys should put up the best baseball during the winter. But we are out to see all the bushers play good baseball and all who can, work their way into faster company.

LOCAL MANAGERS THREATEN TO OPEN WAR ON S. F.

As we have said before, The TRIBUNE leaguers are more than willing to call the San Francisco leaguers their brothers and work in harmony in every way possible. Charley Graham, one of the chiefs of the Seals' league, made it understood that no transbay teams would be allowed to tamper with any player who has already signed a contract to play in the local leagues. With Charley Graham making that known, The TRIBUNE leaguers agreed not to bother any boys of the Seals' league who had signed contracts with San Francisco clubs. Such a league that is to start in San Frncisco is something new on teh fans, while on this side of the bay fans have been watching amateur and semi-pro league battles for a long, long while. The locals boys have the toehold when it comes to running leagues, and promise to show the transbay boys so unless they wake up all of a sudden.

Managers of local clubs have threatened to open a war on the Seals' league and grab whatever players they can should they see a chance to bolster their clubs. The whole reason is because the managers of Charley Grahams' organization are not living up to the agreement of signed players. Bert "Smiles" Cole, now with the Mare Island Shipbuilders, signed a contract to play with the Crystal Laundry team in The TRIBUNE league. Since then he has notified Manager Bill Osgood that he will be unable to play, as he has received a better offer from a team in the San Francisco league. Right there the agreement is broken, and some team is trying to peeve the boys on this side of the bay a little more. Johnny Gillespie has signed to pitch for the Best Tractors, but he notified Manager Bill Wagner that he is now considering an offer from the San Francisco league.

IF COLE GOES IT WILL PROBABLY START THE WAR.

If Bert "Smiles" Cole goes to a San Francisco team, it is bound to mean the outbreak of the war. The local clubs have it on the ones across the bay, because they can offer players cuts of the gate, while all that is being battled for on the other side of the bay is the $1000 purse, and that cannot be shared among all the players in the league. The winning team gets the purse and the other clubs get the exercise on the diamond. Fred Krumb, president of the league, will get in touch with Charley Graham and find out if the San Francisco boys will continue to tamper with players signed to this league.

As it is now, local managers make it their business to find out of any players are signed to San Francisco league contracts before they are signed to play on this side of the bay. Let's hope that the boys get together and prevent the war.

Lemoore Team Champs of San Joaquin Valley

LEMOORE, Oct. 4.—One of the largest gatherings of baseball fans that ever witnessed a ball game in the valley, watched the Lemoore Cubs take the series from the Merced Bears giving them the undisputed championship of the San Joaquin valley.

The Cubs with Big Bill Steen in the box started with two runs by clean hitting in the first inning. Kantlehner walked. Elliott hit for 3 bags, scoring Kantlehner, then Elliott scored on Eddie Benn's hit, Benn stole second and third while Land flew out to Cullum.

In the fourth, Cullum up for the Bears got a hit, Meyers walked, C. Rohwer reached first on a fielder's choice, Land to Benn, R. Rohwer struck out, Farwell singled scoring Meyers and Rohwer. Score tied 2 to 2.

STEEN HURTS BACK.

Miller, who relieved Steen in the fifth inning after he was forced to retire owing to a sprained back which happened in the 3rd innings, pitched a remarkable game. He walked three men, hit one, allowed no hits.

The next scoring was in the ninth—Land walked and was same at second on a fielder's choice, Land and Rohwer collided and the ball rolled to the outfield, Land going to third.

Manager Blakeley sent Togni in to bat for Rose and was walked intentionally. Miller lined out, Funk after looking over a couple rapped a long fly to left field, Land scoring and the game was over.

Tomorrow, October 5th, the Post baseball club of the Presidio will play at Lemoore. The Presidio brass band will accompany them. On October 12th the Taft ball club will play at Lemoore.

Manager Blakeley received a telegram from the Oakland Coast league team wanting to play a two-game series. Arrangements were made for the games. Saturday, October 18th, the game will be played at Lemoore ball park and Sunday's game will probably be played at Hanford ball park.

LEMOORE.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Funk, 2b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Church, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Kantlehner, rf	3	1	1	2	1	0
Elliott, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Benn, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Land, c	3	1	1	8	1	0
Shaffer, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rose, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Steen, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Miller, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
*Togni	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	27	8	0

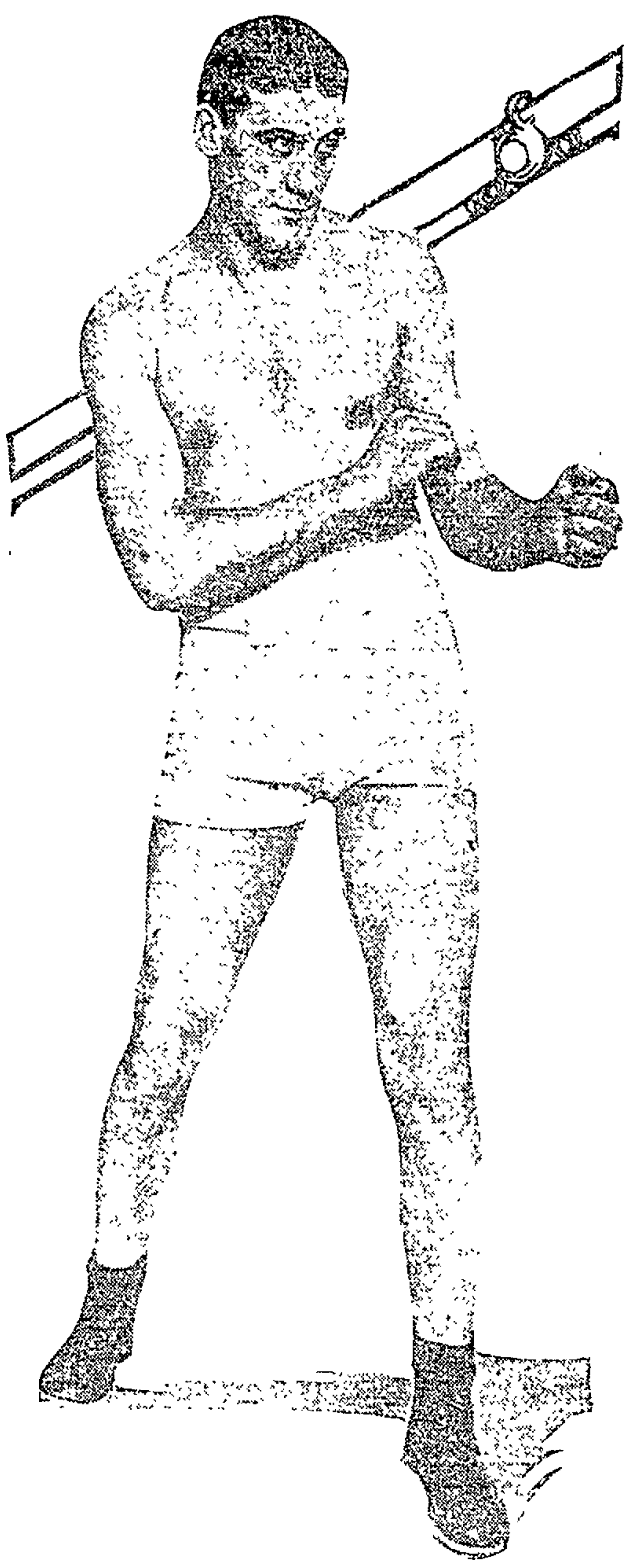
*Batted for Rose in 9th.

MERCED.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mensor, 2b	3	0	0	5	4	0
Cullum, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Meyers, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
C. Rohwer, ss	4	1	0	3	3	0
R. Rohwer, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Farwell, c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gardner, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
Hoister, 3b	2	0	0	1	4	0
Weaver, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	28	2	5	26	12	0

Summary: Earned runs—Lemoore 3, Merced 2. Three-base hits—Elliott 1, Kantlehner 1. Bases on balls—Off Steen 1, off Miller 1, off Beaver 3. Left on bases—Merced 3, Lemoore 4. Struck out—by Steen 3, by Miller 3. Hits—Off Steen, 5 in 4 innings. Runs—Off Steen 2 in 4 innings. Hitby pitcher—Hoister by Miller. Winning pitcher—Miller. Time of game—2:15. Umpires—McKune and Maid.

HEAVYWEIGHTS MEET TUESDAY



TOM COWLER, the English heavyweight, who boxes Jack Thompson at the Auditorium Tuesday night. Tom labors under the handicap of once having been picked by Jim Corbett as the coming champion. Outside of that he is all right.

BIG FELLOWS ARE EVENLY MATCHED

There isn't a chance of Tom Cowler and Jack Thompson pulling a waltz at the Auditorium Tuesday night. Charlie Swinehart and Solly Harris, managers of the gladiators, are friends, very close friends, but they declare that their friendship will not affect the fighting of their battlers Tuesday. Simply because Harris and Swinehart have been stepping around together and residing at the same hotel some of the ever-suspicious ones opined that if they ever matched their meal tickets it would be a battle for the dough. To our knowledge both managers are on the up and up. It's the fighters who are going to the battling, not the managers, and there isn't a reason in the world why they should not tear.

Cowler will have to beat Thompson to get the promised matches with Bill Larue and Carl Morris. The Morris match has been definitely promised Cowler and there is a chance of Larue being sent in against the winner. Promoter Tommy Simpson is not quite sure what he will do with Mr. Larue since the Morris fight. He will know more about it after the Cowler-Thomson-Morris affair has been decided.

Thompson is an able boxer who has had a hard time getting his pork chops out this way. Back East he had many a fight, even if some of them were for short dough, but it took the California promoters a long time to give him a tumble. A while back Thompson had a couple of whirls with Jeff Clarke and a battle with Willie Meehan. Since that time he has been back in Oklahoma, where he stepped an even fifteen rounds with old Sam Langford. Thompson can not very well go to the promoters and ask for main events if Mr. Cowler knocks him for a goal or even takes the decision from him Tuesday evening. Jack will have to hustle among the preliminary boys to get by and it has been a long time since he went in anything but a main event.

NO INCENTIVE FOR BOXERS TO WALTZ.

So there is no incentive for the big fellows to go easy in their local match. There is too much at stake and they are sure to be in there trying all the time, incidentally there isn't a chance of any of these birds getting away with a waltz here. They know by this time they will get the old familiar wig-wag signal if they try anything phoney.

Jimmy Duffy has had a nice rest and is all freshened up to go against Monk Fowler in the special event. A few months ago this would have been good enough for a main event, but Professor Simpson has been dealing a lot of classy cards lately and he wants to keep up the standard. Mr. Fowler got off to a nice start in his local debut last Tuesday when he gave Jimmy Marshall an artistic beating. Monk is improving and fast as Mr. Duffy is little James will know he has been in a regular fight when he gets through with Fowler.

Charlie Lee, the Chinese boxer from Sacramento and Young Fitzsimmons should provide the real fireworks of the evening. The little yellow boy is yellow in color only. He is game as two pebbles and somewhere he has gathered a lot of pugilistic ability. He steps like a natural boxer, circling and jabbing, and he has taken many a hefty wallop without faltering. Fitz has been doing good lately. Maybe Young Farrell and Young Sharkey have his number, but Fitz looks like a coming kid who will be heard from if he remains with the game.

The other bouts are: Johnny Nunes vs Harry Reidy; Jack Davis vs Al Grunan, Bud Atkins vs. Frank McCann, Jack Meyers vs. Jimmy Rizzo.

The show will take place even if the cars are not running.

Frank Troeh May Become Professional

"Nick" Boylston of Leesburg, Fla., and the trapshooting champion of that State, made a tour of the State championship trapshooting tournaments in the southern and eastern states in the spring and in no less than five of them was Boylston high gun—but as it is impossible to win more than one State championship, Boylston had to be satisfied with the glory he could get from being high man.

Going over the records of the State championships once more, we note that Frank Troeh and his $11.25 gun were in front in four championship events. Washington as the place Troeh hails from, and he won the State title there with 298 breaks in 300 targets. In the Western Canadian championship Troeh broke 295 and the winner 288. In the Oregon State titular event Troeh broke 294 and the winner 293, and in the Idaho State shoot Troeh broke 293 and the winner of the title broke 10 targets less.

There is a possibility that Troeh will forsake the amateur trapshooting ranks next year, for he is in great demand as a professional shooter and is now in receipt of two offers.

Troeh for several years has been the shining light in amateur trapshooting circles, annexing more championships yearly than some stars put over in a lifetime, and all of his wonderful performances have been he picked up in a hardware store in Portland, Ore.

BEAVERS WIN TWO GAMES FROM SEALS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—The Beavers took a double-header away from the Seals this afternoon, 4 to 3 and 6 to 3. The double bill was marked by sensational fielding by Zemlich of the visitors and Kingdon and Rine of the home crew. Scores.

First game—.

San Fran	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—3	9	1
Portland	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—4	9	2

Batteries—Couch and Anfinson; Oldham and Koehler.

Second game—

San Fran.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—3	11	1
Portland	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	x—6	11	3

Batteries—Lundberg, Scott and McKee, Barham and Koehler.

SHIPFITTERS WILL ENTERTAIN CROCKETT

The battle between the two Irish leaders will be resumed this afternoon at Vallejo when the Mare Island Shipbuilders meet Tom Cahalan's Crockett Sugarites in a game at Beach Park, Vallejo. The Sugarites have won two games out of three from the Shipbuilders, and a win for the Shipbuilders this afternoon would mean that a fifth game would take place.

Tom Cahalan was so excited when his team won the last game from O'Hara's team that he rushed home and hung Irish flags in front of his home at Crockett. Now Nealy O'Hara says that it will be his turn to do the same stunt tomorrow. Shepherd for the Sugarites and Cole for the Shipbuilders will be the pitchers.

Football Results

At Princeton: Princeton 28, Trinity 0.

At Morgantown: West Virginia 6, Westminster 0.

At Cambridge: Harvard 17, Boston 0.

At West Point: Army 9, Holy Cross 0.

At Annapolis: Navy 49, North Carolina State 0.

At Hanover: Dartmouth 13, Norwich 0.

At Providence: Brown 7, Bowdoin 0.

At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 34, Penn Military College 0.

At Madison: Madison 37, Ripon 0.

At Cornell: Cornell 0, Oberlin 9.

At Minneapolis: North Dakota 0, Minnesota 39.

At Birmingham—Alabama: Auburn 19; Howard 6.

At New Orleans—Tulane 27, Jefferson, 0.

At Columbia—Carolina, 6; Erskine, 0.

At Tuscaloosa—Alabama, 2; Birmingham, 0.

At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 40, Union University, 0.

At Atlanta—Georgia Tech, 14; Lake Forest, 0.

At Chattanooga—Chattanooga, 9, Tusculum, 7.

At Clemson—Clemson, 7, Davidson, 0.

RICHMOND ELKS WILL ENTERTAIN TRACTORS

Kenealy Seals of San Francisco, Coming Over to Play the Halton-Didiers at Alameda

By MAURY PESSANO.

What will teams like Richmond, Crockett and Vallejo do to keep busy, now that this is supposed to be the last day for the teams in The TRIBUNE Midwinter leagues to play independent games? Next Sunday is the day for The TRIBUNE leaguers to get started, and a couple of the Class A teams will be seen in action on local lots today in games that promise some good baseball for the fans. The three teams mentioned above have been kept busy meeting clubs that will start in the Class A league next Sunday. Two of The TRIBUNE league teams that will be busy today are the C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro who meet the Richmond Elks at Richmond, and the Halton-Didiers of Alameda who meet the Kenealy Seals at Lincoln park.

William Wagner, manager of the C. L. Best Tractors, will use his star battery against the Elks, Johnny Gillespie and Tony Alameda. Gillespie, the young high school hurler who since joining the Tractors has been a star with that club, should be in the best of condition to throw against the hard hitting Elks. Johnny took a day off last Sunday, and today the young pitcher is going to cause a lot of trouble to the Elk batters. With Gillespie and Alameda, working for the Tractors it will mean that Otto Dietrich, manager for the Elks, will need to use his best, "Babe" Hollis, in order to put over a win. After today's game most of the Richmond boys will leave that club in order to take up berths with one of the clubs in The TRIBUNE league, so one of the biggest crowds of the season should be out to see the Elks and Tractors play. This does not mean that Otto Dietrich will store his uniforms away, for the Elks and Tractors will play before the San Leandro fans in the near future in the morning. Both clubs have won a game, and last Sunday's postponement makes it necessary for another game. Managers Wagner and Dietrich will use their same lineup to back up their best bet today, and if the boys play as in the last two battles, the fans from San Leandro and Richmond are going to get more than their money's worth. San Leandro fans who are going to see their club in action can take a bus from Twelfth and Broadway for Richmond. The game will be called by Umpire Jake Croter at 2:30 sharp.

HALTON-DIDIERS TO PLAY KENEALY SEALS AT ALAMEDA.

With the spotlight turned on the Richmond-Tractor game, the other big feature for today will be at Lincoln Park, Alameda. With most of the clubs in the class A division of The TRIBUNE league taking a day off, the game at Alameda is the only one for the fans who do not travel to Richmond to witness. Jack Killilay, who donned a Halton-Didier uniform about two months ago, has pitched his last game for that club. Jack will not be in the box for Duarte's boys, but Milton Steengrafe, the big right-hander who made himself known to the bay fans by his great pitching for the California Cotton Mills and the Halton-Didiers on Saturdays in the Industrial league, will have a chance to show his shoots against the Kenealy Seals today. Pat Kilhullen, catcher for the Halton-Didiers, was first to discover that the young pitcher, who is only 20 years old, is deserving of a trial in professional ball. But some one beat Pat to the young pitcher, for he will report to the Chicago White Sox next spring. When Steengrafe takes the mound against the Seals he will have a tough ball club to win from, if the San Francisco boys play to form. Manager Vic Dobbs is going to bring his best club over for revenge, as only a few months back the Seals were beaten by the Clothiers. Ray Lorrigan may have another chance against the Alameda boys, while the lineup behind him will be a fast one.

TOBIN AND MOKE MEYERS WILL BE IN OUTER GARDEN.

The whole Halton-Didier lineup, with the exception of Sam Markowitz, who is ill and will not be able to start the season for the Clothiers, will be in the field against the Kenealy boys. Moke Myers and Joe Tobin will make their appearance in a Halton-Didier uniform this afternoon, while Clarke Boldt will hold down the other position. With Sam Markowitz away, Tommy Scanlon will play the difficult corner while Meyers may be called in from the outfield to take care of second. The game will be called at 2:45.

Oaks May Climb Ahead of Seals in Last Games

The Oaks still have a chance to top the Seals in the standings of the clubs. If the locals take a pair of games from the Bees today and the Seals break even in the double-header the Oaks will finish in front of their transbay rivals. Two for the Oaks today will give them a percentage of .472, and an even break for the Seals would make San Francisco .470.

All the Vernon Tigers have to do to win the flag is to take one of today's games from the Seraphs. The series now stands four to one with Vernon half a game in front of their home-town rivals.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Vernon	109	70	.609
Los Angeles	108	70	.607
Salt Lake	88	81	.521
Sacramento	84	82	.506
San Francisco	83	93	.471
Oakland	84	96	.467
Portland	77	95	.447
Seattle	61	107	.352

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Oakland 3, Salt Lake 2.

Vernon 1, Los Angeles 1.

Sacramento 1, Seattle 1.

Portland 3, San Francisco 0.

GAMES TODAY.

Oakland-Salt Lake at San Francisco.

Vernon at Los Angeles.

San Francisco at Portland.

Sacramento at Seattle.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Oakland 4, Salt Lake 1 (first game. Oakland 9, Salt Lake 4 (second game).

Portland 4, San Francisco 3 (first game). Portland 6, San Francisco 3 (second game).

Seattle 3, Sacramento 1 (only a game played).

Vernon 3, Los Angeles 1.

Freshmen Easily Defeat Boston Football Players

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 4.—As a preliminary to the Varsity-Olympic Club struggle, the California Freshmen wiped up the U. S. Boston eleven by the score of 35-0. The Sailor eleven were powerless to score against the first-year men and could not hold the Babes from scoring at will. Buck, Van Sant and Davis in the Freshman backfield starred with long runs, Buck and Davis each getting two touchdowns and Van Sant one.

The work of Woodmansie was the only redeeming feature of the Naval part of the game, the Sailor quarterback making several good runs and his headwork held the Boston team together.

The line-up:

U. S. S. Boston	Pos.	U. C. 1923.
Thompson	le	Kirk
Reed	lt	Dean
McAllister	lg	Keeler
Winn	c	Clark
Morris	rg	Best
Soward	rt	Beam
Callaghan	re	Bliss
Woodmansie	q	Davis
Clough	lh	Charlton
Armitage	rh	Van Sant
Clifford	f	Buck

Score by quarters.

	1	2	3	4	To'l
U. S. S. Boston	0	0	0	0—	0
U. C. 1923	7	6	13	9—	35

Touchdowns—California: Buck 2, Davis 2, Van Sant 1. Goals—California: Beam 5. Safety by U. S. Boston.

Referee, Hollander; umpire, Marx.

Miss Alexa Stirling Remains Golf Champ

SHAWNEE, Pa., Oct. 4.—Completely outplaying her opponents all the way, Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, champion, retained her title here today in the final match of the women's national golf tournament. She defeated Mrs. W. A. Gavin 6 up and 5 to play.

Chicago Weather is Threatening

Weather—Threatening.

Pitchers—For Reds, Reuther or Eller; for Sox, Williams.

Betting on Game—6 to 5 on the Reds; on the series, 12 to 5 on the Reds.

100-Pound Team Plays Football At St. Mary's

The smallest college football team in existence commenced practice at St. Mary's College today.

The team is the midgets, captained by W. Kelly, 100-pound towhead.

The little fellows of the school have long been hero worshippers of the varsity team. Finally it was decided to organize a team of their own. A collection was taken up and $10 raised, $9 of this being spent on a football. The rest on ice cream. Yesterday morning found half the team on the field 12 hours before the practice was scheduled to commence. They wanted to try out their football.

The team is being coached by Charles Freitas, an older student. The lineup of the "infants," all of whom weigh less than 110 pounds, and none of whom is more than 61 inches follows:

George Palmer, center; "Gets" Gebizzi, right guard; Henry Artigues, left guard; Bill Silva, right tackle; "Red" Starr, left tackle; Fred Silva and Leslie Duncan, ends; W. Kelly, quarterback; Joe Topping, fullback; "Mosquito" Morales and Sammy Frank, halfbacks.

Fruitvale Fans Will See Favorites Battle St. Josephs

Walter "Dutch" Holstrum and his Oakland Parlor of Native Sons will make their first appearance of the season before the fans of Fruitvale Recreation park. The Natives are scheduled to play the team of St. Joseph's Sodality, and Fruitvale fans should turn out strong to witness the game, as many of the old favorites will be with the Natives. Among them will be Pop Hanuish, Frank Garcia, Erich Schreiber, Gerlach, "Tiney" Hurston and "Andy" Anderson, Ambrose Furrer, who gave most of those boys their first start in the top ranks of the bushers, will be on the job to watch the Natives in action.

The Natives are to start in the TRIBUNE Class A league next Sunday and will be out fighting for a win this afternoon. Herbert McQuaid will do the pitching for the Sodality boys. The game will start at 2:30.

Invincible Club Opens New Quarters and Holds Banquet

The Invincible Social and Athletic Club celebrated the opening of their new quarters at 1068 Alleen street, Oakland.

They now have 75 members and one of the best equipped club rooms on this side of the bay. Following the regular meeting an elaborate supper was served.

The football and basketball teams have been supplied with new uniforms.

The basketball team is open to meet any team from 135 to 145 pounds. For games address Captain Roy Scannell, care Invincible Club, 1068 Alleen street. The football team is the same strong eleven that was in the bay counties soccer league. Rudy Merani, hard-hitting first sacker of the Judson Iron Works, will play one of the back positions.

They will also stage boxing contests every week.

Joe Risso, August Bond and Frank Shippi are the champions of their respective classes. They are also entered in the Shipbuilders' boxing contest.

The football team has been out to practice the last two weeks and they are ready to play the Allendale Club.

SEATTLE WINS.

SEATTLE, Oct. 4.—Seattle took the second game of the final series here of the Coast League season today, beating Sacramento, 3 to 1. The games this week have been postponed on account of rain. Larkin relieved Malls for Sacramento in the eighth inning:

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Malls, Larkin and Cady; Brenton and Lapan.

DUTCH RUETHER WAS ERRATIC SOUTHPAW JUST TWO YEARS AGO

Movie Men Are Still Telling Spring St. That They Are Going to Buy the Oaks

By BOB SHAND.

A pair of years ago when Cliff Blankenship was managing the local Maryland baseball team he had a southpaw pitcher on his roster that caused Clifford to remain awake at nights. Blankenship never knew when the left-hander was going to show up. Sometimes he traveled with the club to Crockett and Pittsburg and sometimes the boys found him at the ball park on their arrival. To make sure that he would be on the job for an important game Blankenship used to keep the player in the bowling alleys all night, never letting him out of his sight. He was one wild southpaw was this bird, and nobody ever attempted to even guess what he would do next. Occasionally he was used in the outfield and when he felt like quitting he came in and sat on the bench or strolled to the clubhouse.

Out at St. Marys college one afternoon in a league game he made a long run after a drive and when he missed the ball he fell on the grass. That was in the second inning and he did not get up until the game was over, another player taking his place. Nope, gang, there never was a crazier southpaw than Walter "Dutch" Ruether two years ago and look at him now. Give Pat Moran credit—he has got it coming.

Cincinnati came near not having Ruether this season. Walter received some half a dozen contracts from the champions before he affixed his signature. And the big fellow took a southpaw way to show his feelings. When he received the first contract he shot it right back enclosing a note to the effect that he would sign one he liked and would not reply until the right figure was named. Four contracts followed in as many weeks and four times "Dutch" ignored them. Then one fine morning the mail carrier brought him a contract that looked good and it was signed and returned at once. When it was announced that Ruether would be with the Reds again there was no demonstration in Cincy. It was the general opinion that Ruether was altogether too left-handed to make good and the wiseacres predicted that he would roam considerably during the season. "Dutch" roamed all right. He roamed right into the center of the picture until he is conceded to be the greatest left-handed baseball pitcher in the country today.

The series between the champs and St. Paul club has not attracted any attention here, in fact nobody cares if it is played or not. The winners of the A. A. pennant are simply on a barn-storming expedition and there is nothing at stake in the coming series. Then the Los Angeles magnates effectually put the crusher on what little interest there was in their home town by tilting the admission fee 100 per cent. Yanking a quarter out of a Los Angeles ball fan is worse than drawing a tooth so you can imagine the yelp that went up when it was announced that the prices would be boosted for the "big" series. It was not until the addition tax was put on the gate that the southern fans discovered that the series meant nothing at all and now it is a question if the promoters will break even. The St. Paul players are supposed to play the Seals a pair of games across the bay and one at the local yard but the San Francisco moguls are remaining strangely silent about the game.

Wonder if the Arbuckle family is going to make a "trust" of the Coast league. The well known Roscoe having purchased the Vernon franchise the movie fraternity discovered a fine way of getting publicity. A number of actors and near-actors wanted information about the ball club and then the vaudeville performers fell into line. But the very latest offer comes from Al St. John who is Fatty Arbuckle's nephew. Al used to be a member of Fatty's troupe but recently he became a star and as such he thinks he is entitled to as many baseball clubs as his fat uncle, which is one. Al would like to buy the Oaks or anyhow he has been quoted in the southern papers as expressing such a wish. Expressing wishes and laying down the old do-ray-me are two radically different things. Maybe J. Cal will remain at the head of the local club another season.

The little bushers will come into their own next Sunday when the TRIBUNE leagues, Class A and Class B get going. Present indications point to the amateurs having the most successful winter in the history of the game in Alameda county. For the first time the out-and-out professionals have been barred. The stars of the big leagues and the Coast organization cannot step in and crowd the ambitious youngsters off the teams. Only players who were not under contract to a professional team before July first are eligible to play in The TRIBUNE leagues. This ruling will not prevent a number of old timers like Pat Kilhullen, Billy Hollander, Bill Steen, Daddy Rohrer, Charlie Pruitt and several others from playing. They have retired from professional baseball and are not depending upon the game for a living. And the old heads will be a big help in developing the talent.

SANTA CLARA STUDENTS TO BE INSTRUCTED IN MANLY ART OF BOXING

By HENRY C. VEIT.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Oct 4.—The football squad received a valuable acquisition the other day in the person of one Jack Hartford of Tacoma. But the fact of his coming, and also the fact that he is a football man, did not create near the wave of interest that spread over the Red and White campus as did the announcement that he was a boxer of no mean ability. Hartford, prior to his registration at the Mission institution, was a boxing instructor while in the khaki of Uncle Sam. In such a capacity he officiated at the University of Oregon, where the S. A. T. C. men of that institution tutored under him.

Father O'Connell, moderator of athletics at Santa Clara, and in whose head are born many new and novel ideas, conceived of the plan of adding boxing to the sport curriculum of the Missionites. Notice of his wish was hardly published before the Athletic Board of Control before the lovers of the fistic art became enamored of it. A sign-up for all future pugs—Fat Larues included—immediately followed. Judging from the number of hopes that affixed their John Hancocks to the roster, Hartford will be kept busy tutoring them in the manly art, when Coach Harmon and legal pursuits do not demand too much of his time.

PLENTY OF MATERIAL AT MISSION COLLEGE.

He is planning on having representatives in each of the different weights. His material will not be entirely new to this fistic profession, either. De Martini and Jack Parrett bid fair to make creditable paper weights. They are both San Francisco lads and bear every outward appearance of lekling their weight in scrap iron that frequents the sand lots of the city by the Golden Gate. In the feather-weight class, Farrell of Arizona, Mollen of Marin county, Regan of Crockett and Giambastini of Los Angeles are ready to meet all comers of like weight. The last mentioned, notwithstanding that his name looks like a riot in the alphabet, is one who will prove as hard to subdue in the ring as is his name to pronounce. The lightweight honors will be upheld by Rethers and Moran, both of San Francisco. Bob Sargent, commonly known as "fighting Bob," and "Long Tom" Whelan tip the scales as welter-weights. Hartford himself is a light heavyweight. He will find a wonderful pupil and a clever boxer in the person of one Caesar Manelli, with his tanned features, square chin and well-proportioned body, looks like one of the old legionaries.

At least once a month exhibition bouts are to be staged with a view to working up material good enough to hold their own with any opponent the neighboring universities of Stanford and California may send against them.

LOCAL DOGS WILL COMPETE IN THE EAST

The Waterloo cup, the big coursing event of the East, will be run at Red Oak, Iowa, on October 7, 8, 9 and 10.

California will be well represented. Louie Lagomarsino and James Fahey left on Thursday with imported "Martinet" and "Gingham" from Malcolm & Rossetor's kennels, San Francisco; "Oakland Beauty" and "Cricketer" from the Oakland kennels, and "Sinn Feiner," owner by James Fahey.

R. K. Malcolm of San Francisco, Dr. Fred P. Clark of Stockton and George W. Heintz of Oakland expect to make the trip east to see their champions run, and they expect to bring the Waterloo cup back to California.

S. J. A. Club Will Play Fraters at Bay View Today

By their two decisive wins over the Swift Lumber Co. and the San Vail teams of San Francisco, the St. Joseph's Athletic club showed that they are capable of taking on all comers. Today they meet the fast Frater Bros. team of San Francisco at Bay View.

Last Sunday in the absence of Burke, the regular first sacker, Lemos donned the mitt and played a creditable game, coming through in a pinch with a two-sacker which scored the first run.

If "Red" O'Brien continues to hit the ball the way he did Sunday he is due for promotion. The fighting Irishman got four safe clouts. His fielding at third was also of the bang-up variety.

In Emmet Nolan, the Athletics have another Gilespie. He is in his teens and opposing teams contend that he has even more then the sensational San Leandro youngster. In Sunday's game he fanned fourteen of the San Vail sluggers.

"Steve" Cronin, who performed for the Fruitvale Natives two years ago, is playing the best ball of his career. He banged the horsehide for a single Sunday and is leading the team with the stick. His wonderful fielding brought him a big hand.

Billy Cornelius, who was with the pennant winning Castro Parlor, N. S. G. W., of San Francisco will be in left field for the club boys today. Bill is a classy fielder and a dangerous hitter.

John Quinn, the St. Mary's basketball star, is playing the short patch and getting away with it in grand style. His speed and pep is a great remedy to the infield. He is a left hand batter and the fastest man on the team going down to first.

A. G. Espinoza is Teaching Golf at Local Institute

A. G. Espinosa, for two years professional at the San Jose Golf Club, is now giving golf lessons at the Oakland Physical Institute in the Westphal building on Fourteenth street between Broadway and Franklin. Espinoza is a competent instructor in addition to being a crack player. He was the runner-up in the big professional tournament held at Del Monte last month. Arrangements for lessons can be made through Spalding's or direct with Espinoza at 432 Fourteenth street sixth floor. The telephone number is Oakland 3139.

Shipleys Cinch S. I. League Flag

The Shipley Constructors, managed by Charley Kollner just about clinched the pennant in the Saturday Industrial League by defeating the Halton-Didiers of Alameda at Lincoln Park, yesterday afternoon, 8 to 2. Howard Gregory was in the box for the Shipleys and allowed six hits. The Shipleys are scheduled to play two more games, but they already have the one with the Standard Zerolenes won on a forfeit. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Shipleys	8	10	2
Halton-Didiers	2	6	3

Batteries—H. Gregory and Rohrer and Dooley; Byrnes, French Kilhullen and Ross.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON NEXT PAGE

P. C. L. Teams Made Money This Season

With a pair of ball games here today, the curtain will be rung down on the Coast League season. The Oaks finish in the second division, but Manager Howard has a real alibi this year, the absence of Harry Krause, his crack southpaw, and Hank Miller, the slugging outfielder, putting the skids under the team.

Local fans lost interest in the race several weeks ago when both the Oaks and Seals ceased being contenders, but the fans and fannies are ready to get excited against next spring and root for the home guard.

The season has been fairly successful financially for the owners, the game coming back stronger than was expected, and interest will increase next season. The Oaks did better than break even on the season, despite an outlay of over $16,000 for ball players, and the Seals made a nice profit. Although Los Angeles has the pennant winner, the fans of the south did not turn out in the numbers expected, but both Vernon and Los Angeles made a little money.

The magnates are looking to Seattle to run second to San Francisco next season as a money making town. Although the Siwashes have been permanent tenants of the basement, the Seattle fans supported their team loyally and with a new deal in the management they are expected to come out even stronger next year.

Portland did not do very well from a box-office standpoint, but McCredie has one of the cheapest teams that ever played in the league. Sacramento and Salt Lake came out head.

FIGHT GAME WILL OPEN UP AT VALLEJO

Scott Watts, matchmaker for the Vallejo Athletic club, has signed Lightling Dick Donnelly of San Mateo and Chief Abernathy of San Francisco to appear in the main event of his show to be staged at the Ardome Arena on the night of the 16th inst. The boys will weigh 142 pounds and have promised to "put up a battle or no medal." The semi-windup will be furnished by Willie Benn of this city and George Spencer of San Francisco. These boys will weigh 124 pounds and the city lad is said to be one of the best in his class on the coast. The remainder of the card follows:

Young Griffo, U. S. S. Crane, vs. Billy Brayton, San Francisco, 150.
Kid Studington, Naval Training Camp, vs. Harry Reidy, Concord, 140 pounds.
Dan King, San Francisco, vs. Tommy Harris, Naval Training Camp, 138 pounds.
Ted Jones, U. S. M. C., vs. Dixie Dunker, Naval Training Camp, 138 pounds.

'BANDIT QUEEN' IS SOUGHT IN KILLING

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Known to the underworld only by the name of "The Sting," an attractive young woman, alleged to be queen of a gang of narcotic smugglers and a companion of Heimar Alfred Nyland, an alleged bandit, who was shot and killed by the police, is being sought by Detective Sergeants Herman Cline and Edward King.

Nyland was shot when he attempted to elude Detective Sergeants Edward Barnes and Fred R. Parsons in a running gun battle. Seven shots took effect in his body. The alleged burglar ran 50 feet after being shot and this remarkable feat, the police believe, was due to the fact that he was under the influence of drugs.

The young woman who was sought today was seen with Nyland a few days ago, according to the police. Detective Fred C. Boden of the state board of pharmacy searched through his records in an effort fully to establish the identity of the mysterious woman companion of Nyland.

A notebaak found in the effects of Nyland stated that he had been shot at Calexico March 22, the bullet penetrating his left shoulder. Another notation indicated he was shot in the left foot while eluding the police at Long Beach.

Meager information was given to the detectives and indicated that "The Sting," the mysterious bandit queen, was well known here and in Mexico. She is alleged to have been implicated in the traffic of narcotics from border cities to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In her arrest the police believe they would have in their custody one of the boldest women criminals in the west.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so. Thank you.

OLYMPIC CLUB SURPRISES BY HOLDING CALIFORNIA TO TIE

By DOUG MONTELL.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 4.—The Olympic Club gave the supporters of California the shock of their lives this afternoon when they came back and held the touted varsity to a 6-6 tie after a game of rotten football on the part of California and a great uphill fight against odds by the Winged "O." Predictions on the part of Californians had forecasted a Bruin victory by 30 points and the showing made by Andy Smith's team was disheartening to even the most rabid California fan.

The Bruins started in the first quarter like a house afire and within four minutes of play had fought the ball from the thirty-yard line to a touchdown. The work of Wells and Eells in bucking was spectacular and showed the making of a great Bruin offensive had it but lasted. Dutch Eells bucked the ball over for the score and Deeds failed at an easy try for goal.

Symes showed well during the remainder of the quarter in broken field running and the Bruin rooters were confident of a big score piling up. With ten yards to go for a touchdown Wells was injured and his place taken by Fred Brooks. Here California fumbled and the Olympics punted to safety. It was the last time that California looked good throughout the game.

During the second quarter Symes again got loose for two long runs, one for twenty yards and another for thirty-five yards. Eastman stopping "Jap" in time to prevent a touchdown. But the Bruins lacked the punch, they could not buck the line, the punting was poor and the line was full of holes, allowing the Olympic men to grab the runner behind the line for losses continually. It was the inability of the varsity line to hold that prevented further scoring by California—the backfield men didn't have a fair chance to get away.

ENTIRE VARSITY IN PURSUIT OF WILSON.

To open the third quarter the Olympics kicked off and California fumbled the first play, Wilson, the Olympic end, running sixty-five yards to a touchdown, pursued by the entire varsity. Peterson missed his attempt at goal from a difficult angle and the Olympic team looked fair to win. Numerous substitutions on the part of Andy Smith failed to aid the varsity in scoring and the clubmen were able to resist all efforts on the part of the varsity to score. The game was not opened up by California until the last quarter when Rowe attempted several forward passes, none of which he threw within reasonable distance of a man.

The Bruin team lost to a badly crippled Olympic Club team on account of their own misplaying. A stiffening of the Bruin line will be necessary and Sprott and Brooks will have to be working regularly in the backfield before California will have a team that can enter into fast company.

The work of Rosenthal in the Olympic Club line at center was the outstanding feature of the game. His work in breaking up plays had the Bruin team up in the air and his work was responsible for several losses by California, one of which, a blocked kick, set the Bruins on their twenty-yard line and Andy Smith was forced to send Pesky Sprott in to punt to safety.

The lineups:

Olympic Club.	Pos.	California.
Schroeder	L. E.	Hall
Daley	L. T.	Wilson
Hankey	L. G.	Cranmer
Rosenthal	C.	Latham
Butler	R. G.	Howell
Hampton	R. T.	Majors
Wilson	R. E.	Engebretson
Hollenberry	Q.	Deeds
Morrison	L. H.	Symes
Peterson	R. H.	Eells
Gibson	F.	Wells

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T.
Olympic Club	0	0	6	0	6
California	6	0	0	0	6

Substitutions:

California — Brooks for Wells, Barnes for Howell, Cranmer for Wilson, Cass for Eells, Sprott for Symes, Rowe for Sprott, Gimbal for Deeds, Eells for Cass.

Olympic Club—Montague for Hampton, Bruzzone for Butler, Eastman for Morrison, Devereaux for Eastman, Morrison for Devereaux.

Touchdowns—California 1 (Eells); Olympic Club 1 (Wilson).

Penalties—On California, 40 yards; on Olympic Club, 25 yards.

Referee—Braddock.

Umpire—Hollander.

EDDIE COLLINS IN BIG SERIES FOR SIXTH TIME

Edward Trowbridge Collins is playing in his sixth world's series.

The flashy little White Sox second sacker, in addition to enjoying the distinction of being classed as the greatest player of all time in his position, also tops the list with Jack Barry as a veteran world's series performer.

For fourteen years this phenomenal player has been a consistent star in the major leagues. For ten of the fourteen years he has been the bell cow of all second basemen, and during those ten years, including 1919, he has amassed a record for brilliancy and consistency that will probably never be equalled.

Collins has made a young fortune out of world's series alone. He has cut the melon in the big October classic five times, starting with the season of 1910, when he starred as a member of Connie Mack's famous Athletics.

In 1911, 1912, and 1914 Collins caverted in the world's series, wearing an Athletic uniform and when the White Sox annexed the American league pennant and followed by winning the world's title from the Giants in 1917, Eddie was in on the winner's end of the purse.

Out of the five world's series in which he has taken part he has been a member of the winners of the world's championship four times. In 1914 he split the losers' end of the loot when the Braves crushed the Mackmen in four straight games.

World's series playing has netted Collins about $15,000, and with the matter of splitting purses this fall, series against the Cincinnati Reds to come he will add to his grand total. A player of sound habits, the White Sox star ranks today as one of the wealthiest players in the game.

STAR IN BIG SERIES.

Collins is by no means a youngster. On May 2 he was thirty-two, having been born at Milleton, N. Y., in 1887. But he is showing no sign of failing. Over 154 or 140 games, as the case may be, he is a wonderful performer, day in and day out. But put him in a world's series and you have chain lightning running rampant. His world's series records show his fielding, hitting, base-running and thinking in the cash classics are almost uncanny. He is one of the greatest money players that ever lived.

No player in the history of modern world's series has a record as brilliant as Collins. Many of the stars of former series amassed batting averages better than .300. A few hit .400 or over, but only once. Collins has hit as low as .214, his mark against the pitching of the Boston Braves' flingers in 1914, but he has hit better than .400 on three different occasions.

There is but one player who has split more world's series pots than Collins. He is Jack Barry, who played in four series with the Athletics and one with the Red Sox in 1915. Barry was injured and kept out of the series with Brooklyn in 1916, but shared in the purse. Collins will equal Barry's record in the matter of splitting purses this fall.

Squander Wealth to Dodge Big Tax Germans Loth to Pay War's Costs

By CARL D. GROAT
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN.—(By Mail.)—The biggest tax dodging game in the world is being played out in Germany now. Some of it had its start months ago. Some of it takes a tragico-comic course.

But, in the last analysis, it is a process of cheating the government out of taxes on millions of marks' worth of property. And the government probably will be utterly powerless before the machinations of the war profiteers and other men of wealth, whose old-time "patriotism" has vanished and who now claim they owe neither allegiance—nor taxes—to a socialistic republic.

The tax dodging began a long time ago when it was possible to get across the borders of Germany more easily than is now the case. Then securities and money were dragged out, literally, in heaps and put to safe keeping outside or sold to the highest bidder. That process has had some check, but it is still going on to an amazing extent, and millions of marks' worth of capital which the tax collector would like to lay his hands on are constantly finding a way out, through smugglers, to the "Ausland."

SQUANDER FORTUNES.

But, there is still another way in which the collector is being cheated. That is, by men of wealth who are deliberately and literally squandering a fortune so as to be able to say on the first of January they have nothing taxable—except clothes, shoes, a good time, and some overdue wine and gambling bills.

A former nobleman, well known in American banking circles, is pursuing that course, and he is only one of many.

"I don't feel obliged to pay the government," he boasted as he sipped a cocktail in the Adlon one evening. "I used to pay taxes to the old government, but I can't see it—paying to this one.

"Part of my fortune is—well, it's safe. The rest of it I've set aside to spend. I don't expect to have one cent when the first of January comes. True, I'm living well. I've got a dozen suits from the best tailors and I've got a dozen pairs of shoes—something I never had before even though I could afford it.

"I dine at the best places and drink the best wine; and if Mr. Erzberger wants to see what's happened to my money he can look at my dinner bills and my wine charges."

"Well, what about after the first of January?" he was asked.

"Oh, I don't know; maybe I'll go to the country to rest—not Germany, but somewhere else. I could get a job in America if I wanted it. But in any event I'm going to walk up to Mr. Erzberger's office and say to him, 'Here, Mr. Erzberger, are the receipts; I haven't a cent, you're welcome to these, but you can't get blood out of a rock.'"

The nobleman wasn't bragging. His adventures about town are well known, and it is a certainty that he is going through a goodly fortune with startling rapidity.

MAN, 131, TAKES FIRST AUTO RIDE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4.—Still active and eager to work on his farm, John Shell, said to be the oldest man in the United States, has just celebrated his 131st birthday. The feature of the celebration was a ride in an automobile by Shell, the first one he ever had.

Shell is exhibiting himself at a fair here and will use the money derived in paying off a mortgage on his farm.

Shell was first married at 19 and lived with his first wife over ninety years. He lived seventy-five years in one house. He is the father of twenty-nine children, the oldest now living being over 90.

Billiard Stars To Twinkle in Big Tournament

When the seven leading balkline players of America meet in competition at the National American Billiard Championship tournament which commences October 20 at the Astor hotel ballroom, billiard lovers will have settled for good a number of arguments and disputes as to the comparative ability of the various players.

Chief among the controversies to be ended by results of the play at the Astor will be the Schaefer-Cochran-Hope dispute, which has occupied the center of the stage in the billiard world for a long time. It has not been many months since Welker Cochran, the youthful marvel, was clamoring for a match with Hoppe, his backers claiming for him that he had earned the right to meet the champion for the title. Words flew fast for awhile but much to the disappointment of the billiard fans who were eager for the match, it never materialized and in spite of all the efforts made no one was able to bring the two cue wixards to an understanding.

Young Jake Schaefer is another of the younger players who has been asking for a chance at the title. Many times a match between him and Hoppe has been in the making, but has always come to nothing. There are thousands of billiard fans throughout the country who believe that Schaefer will accede to the titles held by his father and their belief has been strengthened by recent performances, especially Schaefer's run of 307 in the exhibition match with Welker Cochran.

REAL TEST OF STRENGTH.

Again, many have never been satisfied with the result of the Cochran-Schaefer match and have wanted a real test of strength between the two, representing as they do the cream of the ability of the younger players. The recent contests played by them took place in billiard rooms and were not under the championship conditions they will play under in the tournament at the Astor hotel. The match between Schaefer and Cochran should furnish real proof of the comparative ability of the two and will be watched with as much interest as any scheduled in the tourney, for it would be a hard matter to tell which is the better of the two players at the present time.

Although it is true that much attention will be focussed on these contests, it is also a fact that with George F. Slosson, Oro Morningstar, George B. Sutton and Koji Yamada also entered there will be a number of other matches that will have just as much or more bearing on the ultimate result of the tournament and the consequent winning of the championship.

BOWLING

The scores in the Commercial league may not be as high as those of the "Sharks" but the interest is just as keen.

Peggy Bryant rolled a total of 636 for three games Thursday. Some total for a lady.

Hamm and DeLong rolled two scores on the open alleys Thursday, both going to Hamm who had the old hook working.

Whitneys Chevrolets will appear soon in their new series. Better have them shoot better than they did when they played the Maryland "Whit," in order to keep them.

Who said Daniels could not roll duck pins? Ask Bosso.

The two teams which will represent Oakland in the telegraph tournament on the Maryland alleys, October 22d, have been doing some good bowling and by the time play is called should be on edge and with any kind of breaks will hang up a score that will make the other contenders shoot record scores to beat them.

Pinkham has been rolling in rare form and taking the boys in the afternoon sessions.

It looks as though Parker's team will be the champions of the Oaks tournament as they are six teams to the good with three series to play.

Bob Strode with his Maryland stars are winning all their special matches and are hanging up totals too large for their opponents.

The annual report of the A. B. C. has been received. If you have any dispute look in the book.

Jimmy Smith, the world's greatest bowler, starts on his annual tour soon and should he come west will appear in Oakland. Count Gingler is also going to make a tour. What a great team these two bowlers would make. It is to be hoped they both come out at the same time.

Get ready semi-pros, the twelve-hour two-men tournament will be played in a few weeks. Get your partner now.

MARYLAND ALLEY BOWLERS

The Oaks—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Parker	12	9	.571
McMichael	12	9	.571
Daniels	12	9	.571
Strode	12	11	.541
Kelton	13	11	.541
Hall	11	10	.523
Hughes	11	13	.458
Whitney	9	12	.428
Girard	8	13	.380
Hamm	7	14	.333
Cotton	6	15	.285

High team series, Hall 1768.
High team game, Girard 641.
High indiv. series, Whitney 662.
High indv. game, Parker 257.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
Maryland, Jrs.	7	2	.771
Southern Pacific	6	2	.667
Crystal Laundry	6	2	.667
Modern Woodmen	4	5	.444
Chevrolet 490	3	6	.333
Maxwell Hardware	1	8	.111

STRIDE'S TEAM STILL WINNING.

The Belber Trunk bowling team of San Francisco came to our town Friday to play the Maryland team on the Marylad alleys and received a coat of whitewash. Belber showed fight in the second game and rolled 957, but the home boys came through with 980 and in the last game shot 1019. The Marylands have played three match games, winning them all. The Chevrolets, who were defeated last week, are out for revenge and on Wednesday night will try a comeback. The scores:

BELBER TRUNKS.

Desk	188	199	160— 547
Henry	158	225	152— 535
Alpin	184	173	185— 542
Harvey	156	156	150— 462
Frijus	192	204	190— 586
Totals	878	957	837—2672

MARYLAND ALLEYS.

De Long	196	173	249— 618
Daniels	171	193	192— 556
Sperling	160	204	187— 551
Girard	194	198	200— 592
Strode	202	212	191— 605
Totals	923	980	1019—2922

GREAT PLAY BY WEAVER.

Weaver made one of the greatest infield plays of the series in the seventh in pulling down Duncan's fierce drive across third and getting Pat at first.

QRS Player Rolls
Brillharts 531 13th St.
Oakland

SCHEDULE FOR TRIBUNE CLASS A WINTER LEAGUE

Following is the schedule drawn up by "Hustling" Jerry Lawlor, vice-president of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter leagues. It calls for the clubs in the Class A division to play fourteen games each, and was adopted by the Class A managers at the last meeting.

SCHEDULE FOR SEASON OF 1919-1920.

OCTOBER 12.
Union Construction vs. Judson Iron Works at Emeryville.
Oakland Natives, No. 50, vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro.
Hall-Scott Motors vs. Halton-Didlers at Alameda.
Crystal Laundry vs. J. J. Kriegs at Fruitvale.

OCTOBER 19.
Union Construction vs. Hall-Scott Motors at Emeryville.
Oakland Natives, No. 50, vs. Crystal Laundry at Alameda.
Halton-Didlers vs. J. J. Kriegs at Fruitvale.
Judson Iron Works vs. C. L. Best tractors at San Leandro.

OCTOBER 26.
Crystal Laundry vs. Judson Iron Works at Emeryville.
Union Construction vs. J. J. Kriegs at Fruitvale.
Oakland Natives, No. 50, vs. Halton-Didlers at Alameda.
Hall-Scott Motors vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro.

NOVEMBER 2.
Crystal Laundry vs. Halton-Didlers at Alameda.
Union Construction vs. Oakland Natives, No. 50, at Fruitvale.
J. J. Kriegs vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro.
Hall-Scott Motors vs. Judson Iron Works at Emeryville.

NOVEMBER 9.
Judson Iron Works vs. Halton-Didlers at Alameda.
Crystal Laundry vs. Hall-Scott Motors at Emeryville.
Union Construction vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro.
Oakland Natives No. 50 vs. J. J. Kriegs at Fruitvale.

NOVEMBER 16.
C. L. Best Tractors vs. Halton-Didlers at Alameda.
Oakland Natives, No. 50, vs. Hall-Scott Motors at San Leandro.
J. J. Kriegs vs. Judson Iron Works at Emeryville.
Union Construction vs. Crystal Laundry at Fruitvale.

NOVEMBER 23.
Union Construction vs. Halton-Didlers at Alameda.
Crystal Laundry vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro.
Hall-Scott Motors vs. J. J. Kriegs at Fruitvale.
Oakland Natives No. 50 vs. Judson Iron Works at Emeryville.

NOVEMBER 30.
Judson Iron Works vs. Union Construction at Emeryville.
Best Tractors vs. Oakland Natives No. 50 at San Leandro.
Halton-Didlers vs. Hall-Scott Motors at Alameda.
J. J. Kriegs vs. Crystal Laundry at Fruitvale.

DECEMBER 7.
J. J. Kriegs vs. Halton-Didlers at Alameda.
Hall-Scott vs. Union Construction at San Leandro.
Crystal Laundry vs. Oakland Natives No. 50 at Fruitvale.
Best Tractors vs. Judson Iron Works at Emeryville.

DECEMBER 14.
Judson Iron Works vs. Crystal Laundry at Emeryville.
J. J. Kriegs vs. Union Construction at Fruitvale.
Halton-Didlers vs. Oakland Natives at Alameda.
Best Tractors vs. Hall-Scott at San Leandro.

DECEMBER 21.
Halton-Didlers vs. Crystal Laundry at Alameda.
Oakland Natives No. 50 vs. Union Construction at San Leandro.
Best Tractors vs. J. J. Kriegs at Fruitvale.
Judson Iron Works vs. Hall-Scott Motors at Emeryville.

DECEMBER 28.
Halton-Didlers vs. Judson Iron Works at Emeryville.
Hall-Scott Motors vs. Crystal Laundry at Alameda.
Best Tractors vs. Union Construction at San Leandro.
J. J. Kriegs vs. Oakland Natives No. 50 at Fruitvale.

JANUARY 4.
Halton-Didlers vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro.
Hall-Scott Motors vs. Oakland Natives No. 50 at Alameda.
Judson Iron Works vs. J. J. Kriegs at Fruitvale.
Crystal Laundry vs. Union Construction at Emeryville.

JANUARY 11.
Halton-Didlers vs. Union Construction at Alameda.
C. L. Best Tractors vs. Crystal Laundry at San Leandro.
J. J. Kriegs vs. Hall-Scott Motors at Fruitvale.
Judson Iron Works vs. Oakland Natives No. 50 at Emeryville.

CURTAIN O. T. M. L.

Around the World in 15 Minutes Pilotless Airship Is to Carry 1600

TORONTO, Ont., Canada, Oct. 1.—"The airplane, the telephone and the wireless are great inventions," admits Prof. G. De Lancey Stackhouse, "but they fade into innocuous insignificance compared to my discoveries."

The professor was in the act of sewing a red patch on the seat of his trousers as he was being interviewed, and plied his needle with industrious skill which bespoke long practice.

"Gentlemen," he continued, addressing the awed assemblage of brainy scientists and newspaper reporters confronting him, "I am about to construct the Twentieth Century Multiple Electric Automatic Highway of Commerce About the Earth, an innovation which will startle the world. To give you an idea of the scope of my enterprise, I might intimate that I will soon form a company of gigantic proportions with myself at the head. The various parts of my invention will be secretly patented in all parts of the globe.

"My multiple ship is capable of carrying 1600 passengers and can stop within a fraction of an inch of its required destination without having an operator on board. It has all the important features of the railway, the telephone, the airplane and the jazz band—and it makes no mistakes."

The professor leaned forward confidentially and whispered solemnly: "S-s-s-h! I've found a way to remove all the resistance from the air as easily as you'd pull a tooth. It will soon be possible to go 'round the world in fifteen minutes—for a nickel fare, with free transfers.

"And in case of war my invention could be used to carry fighting men and toilet water for second lieutenants. Reflect, gentlemen, on the terrible destruction it could cause. Why, the real estate of the earth will become universal in price as my plan will entirely annihilate distance. Gentlemen, you being among the first to learn of my invention, I'm about to make you stockholders of my company and to——"

Two burly men in uniform entered the room while Prof. G. De Lancey Stackhouse cowered behind the trousers he was mending.

"Haw, haw," guffawed one of them. "I've just been listening to his spiel. Poor old Napoleon, I don't know how he got out. He thought he was the Queen of Sheba last week and was runnin' around looking for a dark green cow to present to King Solomon, what's in the next padded cell. It do be funny, the ideas they get. Prof. G. De Lancey Stackhouse! Haw, Haw!"

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

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Mothers Have to Give Babes Away Many in N. Y. Can't Support Them

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The childless wealthy want babies and the poor, who have many, can't afford to keep them.

This is why Bird S. Coler, commissioner of charities, had a story to tell of little wailing pink waifs being swept up in the jeweled hands of wealthy foster mothers.

Distracted poor parents, Coler said, are giving up their babies with a frequency that gives welfare workers to wonder where the end will be.

Never before in the history of New York have there been so many requests by women of the wealthy to become "mothers."

CAN'T GET ENOUGH BABIES.

"Let some mother set her baby down in a basket on a doorstep, kiss it goodbye and run away, and before you can say 'Jack Robinson' there are a dozen well-to-do childless waiting at the public institutions to adopt it and take it home," said an experienced welfareite. "There are long waiting lists of childless families who want babies. We can't get enough of them."

Reasons for this condition range from effects of prohibition to a desire to have a "ready-made" family. This "bull movement" in the baby market is paralleled by a sharp decline in the birth rate. The New York City birth rate is sixty thousand infants short of corresponding figures for 1918. A combination of causes, including the absence of marriageable men while in the military service, living costs and prohibitive rents are made responsible for this condition.

"Another year of present prices and every large city in America is going to feel the sting of birth rate decline," said Coler. "Race suicide is inevitable unless normal conditions are restored. We used to see the poverty stricken giving up their children. Now our records show that men and women earning what used to be a sufficient income are asking us to take their children off their hands. Fortunately there is a class who seem to be profiting by conditions, and they are taking surplus babies off our hands."

The commissioner traced the increase in the number of foundlings received by the city charities during the past two months back to the "7-day saturnalia" following the armistice.

"People were mad with joy," he said. "Unfortunate girls are now calling on the city to aid them in their distress. Almost without exception, it is a tale that has the peace celebration, that period when nothing mattered, for its setting."

Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway
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(Lv. Oakland daily except as noted.

7:30A	Concord, Diablo way except Sunday.
7:42A	S. V. Limited—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Point, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Woodland, Obs. car.
8:30A	Concord, Diablo way, Sunday only.
9:30A	The Comet — Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Chico, Obs. car.
10:10A	Pinehurst, Diablo, Concord, Sun. only.
11.00A	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way.
1:30P	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and way.
3:30P	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way.
4:10P	Concord, Diablo and way.
5:10P	The Meteor—Pittsburg, Sacto, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa, Obs. car.
6:10P	Pittsburg, Diablo way, ex. Sunday.
6:30P	Pittsburg, Danville, Sunday only.
6:10P	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way. No stops bet. Oak. and Mallard Sun.
8:00P	Pittsburg and way, Sunday only.

No. 242.

Oakland, California, October 4th, 1919.

TO ALL FORMER CAR AND TRAINMEN OF THIS COMPANY:

As Division No. 192, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees of America has broken the contract between that Division and this Company, by its members going out on a strike on the morning of October 1st, 1919, after the Company had offered Arbitration of all demands under consideration, THIS IS TO ADVISE YOU that if you are a member of that Division, you are no longer an employee of this Company and you are requested to at once, surrender the equipment of the Company in your possession, receive your wages in accordance with law, and close your accounts.

The Company, however, believing many men have left its employment through ignorance of the facts, offers to give employment to any employee, who left the service under conditions described above, and whose conduct during the strike has been proper, with full seniority and pension rights, PROVIDED; such employee reports for duty, to his Division Superintendent, before 8:00 a. m. on Tuesday, October 7th, 1919.

Should any other former employees in the future apply for any position with this Company after 8:00 a. m. on Tuesday, October 7th, 1919, they must do so in their individual capacity, as new men, without seniority or other rights. In such case re-employment will depend upon their general record for fitness.

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349 Georgia St. Phone 892-J
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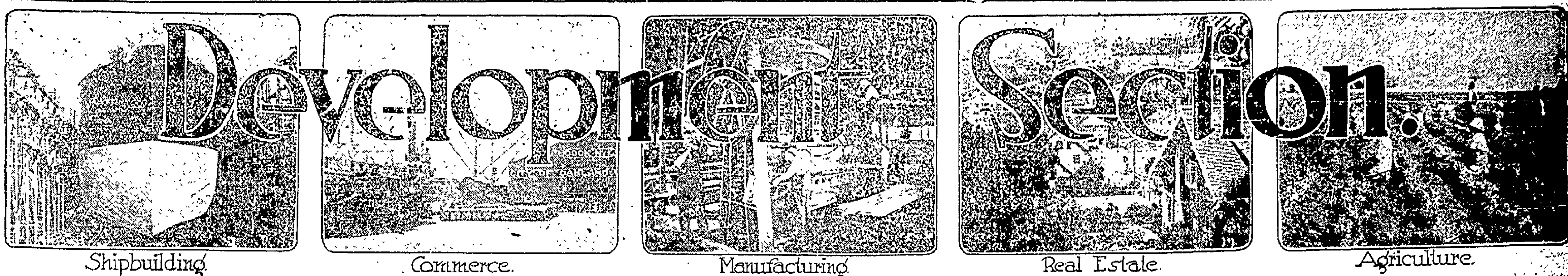
343 E. Market St.
Complaints, orders, etc., will be given prompt attention at these offices. Advertising and editorial matter will also be accepted here.



Shipbuilding. Commerce. Manufacturing. Real Estate. Agriculture.

REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS ALL ILLEGAL

Carlos G. White Makes the Declaration That Brokers Are All Working Under Agreements That Are Void

Oakland Real Estate Board Takes Steps to Draft New Forms That Will Stand the Tset of a Contest in Courts

Carlos G. White, former lecturer upon law at the University of California, recently delivered an address to the Oakland Real Estate Board upon the agreements and contracts usually surrounding real estate transactions. In this address he showed that most of the agreements and contracts now in existence under which real estate men are operating are faulty. This has caused such general discussion, particularly among real estate operators that The OAKLAND TRIBUNE has secured from Mr. White a synopsis of his address for publication.

An Address by Carlos G. White, Specialist on Real Estate Law, Delivered Before Members of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

Three points which should be borne in mind by a realty broker negotiating an exchange and which are too often disregarded are:

First, one cannot represent both parties to an exchange unless both consent.

Second, an exchange agreement must express a clear and complete proposal and a full acceptance thereof.

Third, a broker must protect himself by a separate commission agreement with his principal.

There is an ancient axiom of law which says "No man can serve two masters," and it is the basis for a law of this State which is very explicit but which is far too generally disregarded by realty men. I refer to the law which prohibits an agent from acting for both parties to a transaction, unless both, not only have full knowledge of that fact but have given their consent thereto.

In a recent California case the Supreme Court has held that a broker could not even collect on a promissory note given by one of the parties to an exchange in payment of a commission because the other party to the transaction was also represented by that same broker and had no knowledge of his being thus employed by both. In its decision on this case the Supreme Court of the State said:

TWO MASTERS.

"If an agent is engaged by both parties, not as a mere middleman to bring them together, but actively in inducing each to make the trade, he cannot recover compensation from either party, unless both parties knew of the double agency at the time of the transaction.

"The reason for the rule is that he thereby puts himself in a position where his duty to one conflicts with his duty to the other, where his own interests tempt him to be unfaithful to both principals, a position which is against sound public policy and good morals.

"His contract for compensation being thus tainted, the law will not permit him to enforce it against either party. It is no answer to this objection to say that he did, in the particular case, act fairly and honorably to both. The infirmity of his contract does not arise from his actual conduct in the given case, but from the policy of the law, which will not allow a man to gain anything from a relation so conducive to bad faith and double dealing. And the fact that the party whom he sues was aware of the double agency and of the payment or agreement to pay, compensation by the other party, and consented thereto, does not entitle him to recover. He must show knowledge by both parties. One party might willingly consent, believing that the advantage might accrue to him, to the detriment of the other. The law will not tolerate such an agreement, except with the knowledge and consent of both, and will enter into no inquiry to determine whether or not the particular negotiation was fairly conducted by the agent. It leaves him as it finds him, affording him no relief."

EXCHANGES.

One of the dangers in executing exchange agreements to which realty agents are frequently subjected and which has repeatedly cause much trouble, is that of neglect or failure to get both parties to agree to the same thing. There must be a complete meeting of the minds of both expressed in proper form and approved by both.

All too often when an exchange agreement between A and B is negotiated, A makes a written proposition specifying certain conditions and B replies accepting the proposition but injecting, as his conditions, certain elements not mentioned by A. Such an acceptance is, in reality, a refusal of A's proposal and the proposal of something else.

The best and safest method to be pursued by the agent handling such a negotiation, is to arrange all of the proposals and conditions of the transaction in the form of one contract, embodying all that is to be done by both parties, and which may be signed by one as a direct and complete proposal and by the other as a full acceptance thereof.

The standard form of exchange agreement customarily in use by realty men of this community is technically faulty and does not protect the agent in the collection of his fees for services rendered. It is that of a contract between the two principals to the exchange, but it does not make the agent, or agents, involved in the transaction directly parties to the agreement.

Although the contract may refer to the commission payable to the agent, or agents, it does not specifically bind either principal to the transaction to pay the agent's commission in the event that they mutually agree to rescind the deal. The surest way for an agent to protect himself in this respect is by means of a separate commission agreement running between himself and his principal.

CARLOS G. WHITE, who declares that most real estate contracts are illegal.

STANDARD FORMS

Preparation of the texts for standard forms of various documents in use in real estate offices are this week being prepared by the committee on legislation of the Oakland Real Estate Board as a direct result of action taken by fifty realtors following an address on realty law delivered at the recent luncheon meeting of the board by Carlos G. White.

Charles M. Wood, Herman Rittigstein, Carlos G. White, Harry L. Price and Arthur H. Breed are members of this committe which is drafting forms for exchange agreement, exclusive agency authorization, commission agreement, common listing, sales contract and kindred documents. When these have been completed and approved by the board of directors and general membership they are to be issued to all offices as the standard forms of the Oakland Real Estate board.

Coincident with this is a movement launched by the local realtors to have standard forms adopted by each board in the state with a view to unifying, so far as possible, the methods and practice among all the realty brokers of California.

MANY SALES ARE REPORTED

All sales records were broken by the Fred T. Wood Company, with offices in the Syndicate building, in the number of sales made during the first part of September. More than $100,000 wort hof homes and homesites were sold, including lots in the Merchant tract on Grove street and in The Oaks in the lake district.

Among the sales reported by Wood this week are the following: House at 15 Portsmouth Road, in the Lakewood Park tract to Harry Bercovich, for the account of C. C. Starr, for $14,000; house at 970 Kingston avenue, to Captain Harry Mead for the account of Neil Thom, $4,000; house at 668 Sixty-second street, for the account of Clarence W. Staples, to C. Barthold, $3,500; house on Lake avenue, Piedmont for the account of Mrs. Wolfling, to Mrs. M. Bartlett, $5,300; house on Harvard road, in Lakewood Park, for the account of Mrs. Lila Hill, to C. C. Harr, $7,750; house on Harvard road, for the account of F. N. Strang, to Dr. Clifford D. Sweet, of Fresno, $8,300; house at 1036 Annerly road for the account of A. F. Tickell, to L. C. Clark, for $7,500; nine lots in the Oaks tract to C. M. McGregor, $7,000; house at 5879 Chabot road, to Frank J. Blake, $8,500; house in Crocker Highlands, Piedmont to Dr. F. J. Peter, $14,600; six lots in Merchant tract, to H. C. Pfrang, $6,850; lot in Merchant tract to D. F. Smith, $1,200; lot in Merchant tract to Ida E. Smith, $1,200; lot in Merchant tract to C. R. Jones, $1,750; two lots in Merchant tract to G. O. Montero, $2,950; lot on Cottage street to William J. Baker, $1,600; lot in Merchant tract to R. E. Dunham, $1,500; three lots in the Oaks to May F. Linden, $1,930; lot in the Oaks to R. M. Tripp, $975; lot in the Aaks to O. I. Burleson, $975.

The Fred T. Wood Company announced that street work in the Merchant tract would commence immediately and that the engineer's for Lakeshore terrace were completed and work would be rushed to have this tract ready for the market by October 1. From the number of inquiries coming in on both tracts the Wood Company feels assured that the properties will sell readily.

GREAT NEED OF FACTORY BUILDINGS

Industrial Plants That Want to Come to Oakland and the Eastbay District, But Want to Lease the Structures

New Industries Committee Starts a Campaign for the Construction of Quarters for Manufacturing Plants

The great need of the present day in Oakland is factory space that can be leased by factories intending to locate in Oakland and the Eastbay district. This was the fact brought out at the last meeting of the New Industries Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

The New Industries Committee has been most active in investigating every possible chance to locate in this district. They have adopted a broad policy that, while they represent Oakland as members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, they want to locate industries anywhere in the Eastbay section. If not in Oakland, then in Berkeley, or Alameda, or Emeryville, or in Contra Costa county. And so, every prospective industry is carefully canvassed as to where it wants to go, and how to get it located in that particular section.

The report of the sub-committee that makes these investigations was that no less than three manufacturing concerns wanted to locate upon this side of the bay, but they wanted to lease quarters and needed from 10,000 to 30,000 square feet of floor space. When the whole committee came to canvass the available buildings it was found that there was just one in Oakland, and that has but 10,000 square feet and was not all that could be desired.

The explanation was that these concerns did not want to tie up capital in a building, but that they were willing to pay a good interest upon the amount invested in the building, preferring to pay interest rather than to get the capital that would be needed.

Acting Chairman Thatcher decided that the thing for the committee to do under the circumstances was to begin a campaign to secure the construction of buildings of this character, and now this active committee is at work upon this angle of getting new industries to Oakland and the Eastbay district. Secretary John M. Lyle will furnish information as to industries that want to locate here and their requirements as to location, space and length of lease.

Coast Steamship Rates to Go Up

The Pacific Steamship Company, which operates between California ports, other coast ports and also runs to the Orient, has applied to the railroad commission for authority to increase its fares between California ports, claiming that increased labor and material costs are responsible for a loss of $2,000,000 a year on the company's entire oprations. The company asks leave to increase its fares from San Francisco to Los Angeles, from Los Angeles to San Diego, and from San Francisco to Eureka, the increases ranging from $1.00 to $4.00 depending upon the class of passage. A nominal increase on excess baggage is also asked.

New Branch Manager for Palmolive Co.

E. H. Little, western representative of the Palmolive company with headquarters in San Francisco and Los Angeles, has been chosen head of the New York branch of the Palmolive company. This is the most important branch that the Palmolive company has, and the selection of Mr. Little for this post is a compliment both to the individual and to the Pacific coast branch of the company. Mr. Little came to California in 1914, and his success in this field is attested by his selection for the New York post. Mr. and Mrs. Little have already left for New York City.

New Hospital Will Be Up to Date

Dr. David Hadden, Oakland physician and one of the directors of the New East Bay Hospital, returned yesterday from his tour of eastern hospital in search of information and data for the new local institution which is being constructed.

"Every detail has been considered," said Dr. Hadden, "and the New East Bay is to be a composite of the best there is to be had in hospitals. Modern absolutely fireproof and every method of caring for the sick or injured known to modern medicine or surgery will place it on par with the foremost institutions in the country."

METAL WORK

Works Tel. Pied 471-473
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YAGER SHEET METAL CO.
Sheet Metal Work of Every Description Cornice, Skylights, Metal Stamping, Underwriters Label Fire Doors and Patent Chimneys, Coal Furnaces Manufacturers of Connector Pipe, Tile and Brick Faced Siding.
3501-3509 Chestnut St., Cor. 35th and San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal.
Largest Stock, Best Equipped, Prompt Service

UPPER PORTION OF THE HAVENS PARK IS PLACED ON SALE

A glimpse of Wildwood Gardens, a portion of the private park of the late Frank C. Havens, which is placed upon the market for sale in home and villa sites.

New Tract is Subdivided and Offered to the Public for Homes

The upper portion of the F. C. Havens property at Piedmont, adjoining the Havens residence and laying south and west of Crocker and Wildwood avenues, is today offered for sale to the public through the Fred E. Reed Company, the exclusive selling agents for Mrs. F. C. Havens. This property originally constituted the main part of the Havens gardens and private park, is near the terminus of the Piedmont car line, and is one of the choice pieces of acreage remaining undivided in the heart of Piedmont, and the name Wildwood Gardens has been chosen to designate the tract.

The policy to be pursued in marketing this choice tract is one that will induce investment for home purposes. The very lowest prices will be fixed, consistent with the character of the property offered. There are lots to be had at $17 a foot, and none are priced higher than $55, and this in a neighborhood where prices today range from $75 to $100 a foot. There are but fifty-eight lots or parcels in this subdivision, and it is expected that these will be disposed of very rapidly because of the character of the property offered, the splendid surroundings and the very low price that has been fixed.

This property was originally chosen by the late Frank C. Havens for his private gardens, and it was commonly known as "the Havens Park." It begins near the terminus of the Piedmont car line, at the Havens home, and stretches away toward the south, bathed in sunshine and yet protected from the westerly winds. The view from wildwood gardens covers a panorama of practically the entire bay section, and between the far vistas of the Golden Gate and the Marin county hills lies the center of Oakland with Lake Merritt just below the property.

Wildwood gardens has not been laid out along the conventional plan of most subdivisions, but in order to conserve the natural beauty of the property the engineers have constructed winding drives along natural contours, so that the beautiful building sites still remain intact. In no way have the views of both the bay and hills been destroyed by improper development plans. The drives will be improved in accordance with the city of Piedmont requirements, and water, gas and sewer mains are being installed before the street work is completed so that no unnecessary excavating of the once completed street will be required which will destroy the surfacing after it has once been made. Electricity and telephone service is also being placed.

Wildwood gardens, with all its natural beauty, its canyons, its hills, the oaks, the redwoods, wonderful vistas, in fact everything a country home site would have, is still in the very heart of Piedmont, less than twenty minutes from the center of Oakland, with city car service right at the entrance, while the main boulevard from the center of Oakland and Lake Merritt, up Mandana into Crocker avenue, on the way to Piedmont and the hill drives, passes the main entrance to the gardens.

Protective restrictions have been placed on the property insuring all purchasers desirable home surroundings and environment.

Fred E. Reed Co., Inc., believe that the sale of this beautiful home property will be completed within a very few days, and for this reason are not building any expensive tract office, nor having printed any descriptive folders. The prices are low enough to insure a short, quick sale.

APARTMENTS SOLD.

The La Grand apartments on Grand avenue were sold this week to Dr. W. E. Johnson of Butte county, who paid $[illegible] for the property as an investment. D. E. Latte of the Lawrence Real Estate Company represented buyer and seller.

Marshall Furniture Co.
2321 San Pablo Ave.
Home of Low Prices and Headquarters for
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Everything in Furniture Line
Lakeside 173.

MOVING-EXPRESS-ETC.

BAY CITIES TRANSPORTATION CO
Daily boat service between Oakland and San Francisco, making connections with all steamers.
Delivery Service in Eastbay Cities by
B-LINE TRANSFER CO.
Oakland--Phone Oakland 1275
San Francisco—Sutter 3325

NEW MARKET ON WASHINGTON ST.

M. C. Beach and A. B. Hughes have leased the property on the northeast corner of Washington and Ninth streets, now being vacated by the Bon Marche dry goods store, and will, this week, begin the installation of a new and up-to-date market, with a complete line of departments. A large amount of money will be spent to install complete sanitary equipment, and the new proprietors are prepared to meet the competition that already exists in this line of merchandizing.

The proprietors have adopted the name "Sel-rite" for the new institution and they propose to live up to the name. They will handle themselves the bakery department which they will name the "White Cross Bakery," equipped with "Bake Best" revolving ovens.

The new market will be open in about two weeks.

FOR THE HOUSE

PHONE OAKLAND 1113
JAMES CAHILL & CO.
372-374 12th Street
WINDOW SHADES
WALL PAPER
PAINTS
Wholesale and Retail

Fine Upholstering
by Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph Ave.
Oakland 3735. Established 1887.

Phone Oak. [illegible]
DOWNEY GLASS AND PAINT CO.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth St.
Agents and Distributors for
JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1849.

TOILET ARTICLES

BORADENT
TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY
Made in Oakland.

Straub Manufacturing Company
GENERAL MACHINISTS.
WE WANT CONTRACT WORK in manufacturing. Complete facilities for turning out quickly SPECIAL MACHINERY and MECHANICAL APPARATUSES of all kinds.
Manufacturers of Industrial and Mining Machinery.
"Geer" Acetylene Generaters, Stationary and Semi-Portable Types. Welding, Cutting, Brazing, Soldering and Preheating Torches and a complete line of welding accessories
Office and Works
Fifth and Chestnut Sts., Oakland
Phone Oakland 3010.

FOOD PRODUCTS

PEANUT BUTTER
The Missouri Boys' Peanut Butter
Ground and churned, rich and smooth, while you wait, from the most compete and modern retail peanut butter factory in the world
10TH STREET FREE MARKET.

MILLER'S
Quality
ICE CREAM
At Your Dealer's.

SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
CITY CORNICE CO. INC.
SHEET METAL WORKS PATENT CHIMNEYS ROOFINGS
3121 SAN PABLO
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Heat your home with a Peninsular Warm-air Furnace. Sole agents for Alameda County. All work guaranteed. Also factory guarantee.
WELDING AND BRAZING.
Manufacturers MacDonald's Scientific Bakers' Ovens.

Now Is the Time to Buy Real Estate

From The Real Estate News of Chicago.

In these days of momentous happenings, the man or woman who has money to invest, whether a few hundred dollars to put into a home or large sums for investment purposes, is vitally interested in the character of investments offered him.

We are now enjoying a wonderful period of prosperity. European gold has been flooding almost every section of this country. Many people have been benefited materially. War naturally breeds timidity, and more or less suspicion in the minds of investors, in regard to offers made in exchange for their gold. The last to rise from a period of lethargy, real estate has been "coming into its own." Real estate stands out far in advance of all other forms of investment offered the American people. Real estate is tangible and can be seen, and for the most part its basic value does not depend upon personal management. Practically all present values of real estate in this country will remain the same or increase in value.

Students of economic conditions have drawn attention to the fact that the business world operates in cycles, with periods of increasing money rates, declining bond and stock prices, declining commodity prices and declining real estate prices, followed by higher commodity prices; and then real estate becomes stimulated and higher prices are in evidence almost everywhere.

Real property is stable and cannot be buffeted around from person to person without adequate security; and because of that fact, it is the basis of bank, insurance and institutional investments. Land is the basis of all wealth and nothing can deflect from its value.

If you wish to secure a safe and profitable investment, buy real estate now. Opportunity is rattling at your door knob. Let it in, before it turns away to seek a wiser man.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE
costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement

TEAM WORK NEW PLAN OF BUREAU

John Phillips Chosen Chairman, George Marwedel Vice Chairman, and John M. Lyle the Executive Officer

John Phillips, one of the most active and energetic members of the Manufacturers Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, was chosen chairman of that bureau at the annual meeting held Thursday evening. With Mr. Phillips was chosen George Marwedel as vice chairman, and John M. Lyle as secretary. John R. Millar, who has been chairman for the last two years, refused another term his time being so largely consumed in his own business affairs that he did not feel justified in giving the necessary time for another term. The choice of the members then fell upon John Phillips, who has been chairman before, and who is today chairman of the New Industries Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, one of the most active of the subsidiary organizations.

The election of Mr. Phillips means that the work of the Manufacturers' Bureau and the New Industries Committee will be welded together in a very large measure. The one organization will be for the purpose of inducing new industries to locate in the Eastbay section and the other for the purpose of caring for those industries when once located.

Mr. Phillips and Mr. Marwedel have long been identified with the manufacturing interests of Oakland, and with the bureau, the destinies of which they are to direct for the coming year. Both are active and interested in the work, and the election means teamwork that will produce results.

Theodore Roosevelt
Would Have Said—"IT'S BULLY!"
JAMES HARTSOOK of the Kimball Electric Company, said:
"IT'S GREAT!"
"*There's no spot in Oakland or vicinity that equals it.*" And he must have meant it for he backed, his judgment by purchasing a two-acre homesite.
Mr. and Mrs. Hartsook are now planning a rambling *Suisse Chalet*, with a red-tiled roof. You'll have to admit it will look well in a natural setting of Oaks, Pines and Eucalyptus. It's great when others boost for you.
ALFRED PETERSON, the Contractor, said:
"IT'S ENCHANTED!"
"I went out there to look over the site purchased by Howard Schafer, Secretary of the Rotary Club, with the view of building for him, and came away the owner of the adjoining one and one-half acres. I had no intention of buying."
"The proof of the land is in the selling," is the modern Real Estate version of that old adage: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."
The acres in the Moraga Road District must be "proving up," for they certainly are selling.
With its natural scenic beauty, this district will quickly become to the East Bay District what Burlingame is to the Peninsula.
CITY WATER AND ELECTRICITY
MACADAM ROADS
ELECTRIC TRAIN SERVICE
You can build your home there now.
Ten minutes closer to San Francisco than Piedmont; closer to Oakland's business center than Berkeley, and the same distance as Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street, East Oakland.
To get there from Oakland, drive out Piedmont avenue or Park Boulevard, Moraga Road makes the loop.
To get there from San Francisco, take Key Route boat and Oakland-Antioch train and get off at Thorn Station.
This Sunday you will find me under the banner across Moraga Road.
NORDAL B. MYRAN
Specialist on Moraga Road Acres
REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY
Top Floor Syndicate Building
Phone Lakeside 1600

GIRL TRAFFIC COP GIVES HUB NEW SENSATION

By HERBERT CARYL,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Oct. 4. — Glance over the list of professions, high salaried and low salaried, and you will find hardly one that was not represented on the roster of the volunteer squad that directed Boston's traffic during the policemen's strike.

There were bank presidents, lawyers, automobile manufacturers and salesmen, schoolmasters, real estate brokers, insurance men, stock brokers, veterans of the Spanish-American war, veterans of the late world war, still bronzed from their life in the trenches, and many others.

GIRL SERVES TOO.

And there was the girl, too. Boston had one for just five minutes. Miss Helen Coran, twenty and pretty, was the young miss whose dainty smiles and innocent eyes just naturally made chauffeurs and yelping teamsters automatically turn this way and that. She thought her experience was "loads of fun," but admitted that she did feel a bit skittish.

Miss Coran and a party of Boston beauties strolled into Copley Square during lunch hour to get a glimpse of "Handsome Jack" Geraghty, the chauffeur who eloped with his wealthy and aristocratic employer's daughter. Jack was given an imitation of a living semaphore. They had read of his sensational marriage to Miss Julia Estelle French, of the swath he cut in society and later of his marital troubles.

The curb of Copley Square was fringed by several score of equally curious girls and "Handsome Jack" stood in the middle of the street in all the glories of a close-fitting brown fall suit, a white band around his hat and another one around his sleeve, a white flower in the buttonhole of his lapel and with both arms waving, cursing drivers hither and thither. A radiant sun served as a spotlight. Gallantly he escorted giggling girls across the street between rounds with the teamsters.

DIRECTS TRAFFIC.

Just at this point along came J. Franklin Brown, director general of the traffic squad—the traffic battalion of 104 civilians. Brown wanted to give Geraghty relief, but no male candidate was in sight. Then Miss Coran saw her chance. Dimpling delightfully, she volunteered. With white brassard around her coast sleeve and Geraghty's white gloves amply covering her hands, Miss Coran directed the teamsters with surprising ability until she, too, was finally "relieved."

The traffic squad knew no age. There were young men and old men. The oldest, Charles M. Hosmer, aged 73 years, collapsed at his post and became seriously ill.

Murder Suspect is Arrested at Fresno

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Ted McDonald, wanted on a charge of murdering William McNutt, Spokane realty broker, was arrested today at Fresno, according to a telegram received at the sheriff's office.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 4.—Prosecuting Attorney Lindsley has announced that he will file a new complaint against Will McDonald, Ted McDonald, Marie McDonald and Fay McDonald, charging them with "aiding and abetting each other with a premeditated design to effect the death of William McNutt, whose body was found here Thursday.

McNutt is believed to have been tortured before he was killed, presumably at a downtown Spokane lodging house.

Co-Eds Rout Air Mice With Tennis Rackets

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 4.—Armed with tennis racquets, brooms and other weapons, the sixty co-ed residents of Mansfield Hall, DePauw University, waged war on mice of the winged variety. After an hour's battle, during which the girls wore towels about their heads to prevent the bats from lodging in their hair, the entire neighborhood had been roused from its slumbers and thirty-two bats had been put to sleep for all time. The night fliers gained entrance to the dormitory through an open window in an unoccupied room.

QRS Player Rolls
Brilharts 531 13 St
Oakland

CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES and LAND SHOW

Brilliant Opening Tonight—

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
SAN FRANCISCO

California's Biggest Event
Free Movies, Promenade Concerts
Special Celebrations

Presented by Home Industry League of California

Open daily, including Sunday, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

~~Admission~~—Adults 25c, children 10c.

Doors to State Land Show in S. F. Thrown Open to Throng

MISS POPPY DAVIES, the Maid of California, who opened the California Land Show in San Francisco last evening.

Thirty-one Counties Have Exhibits in Display at the Civic Auditorium.

Bowered amid redwood trees, typical of the state that it represents, the California Land Show opened last evening in the Civic auditorium in San Francisco, and began a fifteen day run that promises to be a tremendous success from an artistic and practical point of view. The California Land Show has been an established institution in San Francisco but this is the first time that it has been housed in the municipal auditorium.

The decoration scheme of redwood trees and redwood color has been employed again this year and with greater effect than ever. The first floor of the auditorium has been turned into a veritable redwood forest. General Manager Edward H. Brown came from the Mendocino redwood section and he knows the value of the California redwood as a background for a show of this kind and he has imported a vast quantity of complete trees that have been installed upon the first floor until the entire scene resembles a section of the Muir woods rather than an exhibition of California made products installed in a great building in the heart of a city.

BOOST CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS.

The California Land Show is intended primarily to display to California people products that are made in California. It is fathered by the Home Industry League of California, an organization, which, while it has headquarters in San Francisco, represents the entire state, and with a large following upon this side of the bay. It might be said that F. D. Fagan, chairman of the land show committee, is a resident of the Claremont section, and that the secretary of the Home Industry League is R. W. Marchant of the Marchant Calculating Machine company of this city.

Thirty-one counties of the state have exhibits in the show, which gives evidence of the general character of the exposition. There are private exhibits from more than three hundred concerns which have products that are made in California.

The show occupies the entire auditorium, even to the basement where the poultry, rabbits and pigeons are upon exhibition. This will be a special feature of the show and a liberal list of prizes has been announced. There are many exhibitors in this section from Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

An elaborate system of moving picture shows is provided, following the example of the P. P. I. E. where moving pictures were such a feature.

MAID OPENS BIG SHOW.

The show was formerly opened last evening, the ceremony being performed by Miss Poppy Davies, who has become known as "the maid of California." Miss Poppy is, indeed, a "maid of California," for she was born in Calaveras some nineteen years ago, her mother a native of Spanish origin and her father an Anglo-Saxon. She threw wide the doors of the exposition at 7:30 o'clock last evening, giving welcome to the entire state.

There was a formal program which was participated in by Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young representing the state government, Senator Slater of Santa Rosa, Baldwin Vale, president of the Home Industry League, F. D. Fagan of this city, chairman of the exposition committee, and Edward H. Brown, general manager of the land show.

The show will close Sunday night, October 19.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EGGS, SAY U. S. CHEMISTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(United Press.)—The so-called egg substitutes now being widely sold will not take the place of eggs in cooking, according to experiments made by chemists in the Department of Agriculture.

"It is claimed that each package will take the place of from 12 to 48 eggs," says the department. "If these preparations would take the place of even one dozen eggs, their purchase would help to reduce the cost of living. Unfortunately, however, they do not do the work of eggs in baking or cooking."

Chemists say the price paid for the substitutes averages about $1 a pound, and that they consist essentially of starch or a powdered cereal product, sometimes colored yellow.

Baking tests showed that cakes made with the substitutes were "in no measure comparable" to cakes made with eggs.

LOW NECKS ARE TABOO DURING FLEA INVASION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4.—Slighting no one, the vivacious little sand flea, in numbers myriad, finally alighted upon the aristocratic North Side of Indianapolis as a likely place to operate. As a result evening garb was abandoned by the smart set. Low neck evening gowns were considered particularly inviting by the playful creatures and women abandoned them—the gowns—in favor of less formal but more complete attire. Men likewise found evening clothes "inconvenient." De-fleaing before retiring was the only remedy on tap.

Hibernians Honor Returning Army Men

The Hibernians of Oakland on Thursday evening tendered a reception to Drs. James and John White, who have recently returned from France. The doctors held the rank of captain in the dental corps and served for over two years and a half in France, being among the first to volunteer for service after the declaration of war.

The two captains, who have recently been discharged from the United States Army, made addresses.

SECRET LOVE REVEALED AT DEATH'S DOOR

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Although at death's door in the County Hospital, where she has been daily undergoing transfusion of blood to keep her alive, a deeper note in the life of Miss Kathleen Evington was struck when A. F. Fuller, probably Los Angeles' best known cripple, admitted that she was his wife and that her present condition had resulted from her heroic efforts to help him make their meager living.

"She has been working in a department store for the last two years under her maiden name to help out our slender little income, and we have kept the matter of our marriage secret so it would not be so hard for her," said Mr. Fuller from the little push-wagon on which he has spent 20 years of his life.

"Also it seemed best for us that our marriage should not be known because knowledge of the fact might make it more difficult for me. I depend upon the sales of booklets and magazines to the general public and we thought it best that our private affairs be kept private. I am very sorry that our secret has become known. But the young woman known as Miss Evington has been my wife for seven years and she is the mother of our four-year-old boy.

"I have been flat on my back for the last twenty years, kept there by heart trouble and paralysis, but with the aid of many kind friends I manage to get about in my little cart. About seven years ago my aged mother was in a serious condition at Chicago. I had to go to her and I started, but running short of money I had to get off at Salt Lake, where from my little wagon I sold enough articles to enable me to go on a little further. In Salt Lake I had to have some secretarial work done and in response to my advertisement, Miss Evington came to me. We soon grew very fond of each other and were married. This was my second marriage. She has been my guide, counsellor and friend as only a loving wife could be for the last seven years and when we found that our earnings must increase she secured a position. Now that she is sick and unable to do anything I must somehow earn more money for illness means great expense and I do hope so much that the fact that our secret is known will not hinder me in this."

Many have offered their blood to help the sick woman. Among these volunteers were a number of women, although the blood of men is wanted and the women will be called upon only in emergency. The latest volunteers were the Misses Grace and Bessie McKean of Huntington Park, Louise Kienecke and Lois Hardin, both of the store where Miss Evington was employed; Miss Boatman, 1028 Santee, and Mrs. Hazel Madden, 5538 Consallo, and Henry Ambrose.

TRADE PLIED IN COURT CHAMBER BY PICKPOCKET

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 4—While in the Des Moines police court room, arranging bond for several alleged pickpocket clients, Mrs. J. B. Bush, a well-known woman attorney, had her pocket picked of a purse containing $5.

Mrs. Bush was the center of a crowd of people, among whom were several accused of picking pockets. Who did the job has not been discovered.

Shipyard Worker is Left $250,000

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—It was an innocent looking letter, and L. R. Decker thought it was merely a circular advertisement or "just another bill."

What it really was, the recipient discovered when he opened it, was news that he had been left a fortune that will pay his bills for a long time to come—$250,000.

Decker, a shipyard worker, started for Minneapolis.

KISS AND SILK HOSE DESTROY PAIR'S BLISS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—A kiss and a pair of silk stockings, alleged to have been received by a pretty young woman from the husband of another, broke up the husband's home, according to testimony brought out at the trial of the contested divorce suit of Esther Stewart and Charles W. Stewart in Judge York's court. Each was denied a decree.

Stewart admitted giving the silk stockings, but he was not asked about the alleged kiss.

Pauline Poroni, the pretty young woman, wasn't asked about the silk stockings, but she didn't remember whether she was kissed or not.

HAY RIDE SPOONING.

Stewart and Miss Poroni were guests at a "hay party" at a ranch and it was there they were alleged to have been seen kissing each other.

"Didn't you kiss Mr. Stewart on this occasion?" Miss Poroni was asked.

"I don't recollect having kissed him," was the reply.

A woman witness for the plaintiff was more positive, however. She remembered distinctly seeing them kiss each other, she said.

TELLS WIFE OF GIFT.

Mrs. Stewart declared her husband told her he loved another girl better than anyone else in the world and she alleged he told her he had given the girl in question a pair of silk stocking. This caused her mental anguish, Mrs. Stewart said.

Stewart explained the silk stocking gift on the witness stand by stating that Miss Poroni had been so kind to his wife that he suggested to Mrs. Stewart that they make her a present of some kind. He said his wife agreed to this plan, so Stewart said he purchased the hose and gave them to Miss Poroni as a token of esteem from himself and his wife.

DENIES HUBBY'S STORY.

Mrs. Stewart was recalled to the witness stand and declared this version of the silk stocking incident was untrue. She said she didn't know anything about it until her husband told her about it afterwards.

They were married December 24, 1912, and separated June 1, 1915. Mrs. Stewart charged cruelty and her husband countered with a charge of desertion.

Columbus Day to Be Commemorated

Columbus Day will be commemorated in Oakland next Saturday evening by the Knights of Columbus at their clubrooms on Thirteenth street with an informal dance. Originally, the dance was set for tonight, but postponement was decided upon by the lecturer, Charles J. Bannon, and the entertainment committee. It will be the farewell event under the direction of th present officers. The newly-elected officers will be installed at the next regular meeting.

Princes of Russia Now Beggars Former Czar's Pets Have to Work Ex-Colonel Is Glad to Get Tips

By H. S. MUIR
Special Correspondent Universal News Service and London Express.

HELSINGFORS, Sept. 2 (By Mail.)—There is a Russian boy-prince in Helsingfors who goes practically barefoot. His boots, given to him by a compassionate neighbor, would be spurned by a tramp. They are without soles, and he limps painfully as he picks his way over the hard, cobbled streets.

The barefoot prince typifies the plight of many of the best Muscovite families. The silent suffering and unshed tears of these people—the flotsam of the old regime—would make a story full of pathos fit to raise the pity of many a hardened class fanatic. There are thousands of Russian families enduring the direst hardships of poverty and the agonies of long months of mental and physical torture just because their gentle birth constitutes them the hated enemy of the Russian proletariat. Some of them are living in misery under the Red Terror, daily awaiting the executioner; others are enduring a bitter exile in Scandinavian countries, anxiously looking forward to the day of their deliverance. Many of them would help themselves if they could, but they were never taught to earn their living, so nobody will employ them.

The barefoot prince is but a rung lower on the ladder of misfortune than many of his kind. In the busiest restaurant in Helsingfors a gray-haired man of aristocratic bearing plays second violin. He is an ex-colonel of the Russian Army, and was a rich man before the revolution. He is a pathetic figure.

Living in a cheap flat overlooking a squalid courtyard in Helsingfors, there is a Russian nobleman who has put all the splendor of the past behind him and now keeps the wolf from the door by baking pastries. He works at night, and his wife retails the cakes during a daily round of the restaurants.

On a recent visit to the frontier region, a Russian ex-colonel of the Imperial Guard, who was wounded in Galicia, drove me from the station to my hotel. In a threadbare suit and dingy straw hat, he drives an even dingier drosky, and is quite used to carrying luggage and taking "tips."

Society leaders who once helped to grace the Czar's Court can be seen here any day in faded finery which would be discarded by a London work girl. Princes and counts who once owned half a dozen stately homes and vast lands now live in obscure lodgings and make a frugal meal in cheap restaurants at the same table as the humble clerks or typist.

GIRL "FAINTS" IN ORDER TO SHAKE HAND OF PRINCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A fake at fainting enabled Miss Laura Sanford of San Francisco to see the Prince of Wales recently in Toronto. Miss Sanford, visiting in New York, admitted the story told here by friends of her interview with the prince.

With a friend, Miss Sanford was standing in front of the house in which the prince was to receive prominent people of Toronto. The American girl, clad in old clothes, and with holes in an old sweater she was wearing, swooned in front of a policeman guarding the entrance to the prince's house.

She was carried into the prince's house to a back room, and left there while the guard looked for a stimulant. As soon as he left the room, Miss Sanford slipped out another door and found her way to the reception room, in which only the prince and half a dozen officials were standing, receiving the first guests to arrive.

Miss Sanford followed the guests, announcing her name to the first in line, who passed her on. After "doing the line" the Yankee girl was presented to the prince, who shook hands and expressed his pleasure.

Miss Sanford said she told the prince she was glad to see him looking so well, and that he seemed pleased.

S. P. TO INCREASE OAKLAND SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Because of strike conditions in Oakland, the Railroad commission today authorized the Southern Pacific Railroad company to operate trains of more than one car on its Eighteenth street electric surburban line in Oakland. The application to operate larger trains was filed with the commission by the railroad company and was accompanied by a petition bearing the signatures of more than 1300 Oakland residents.

The company announced its intention of puting on trains composed of two or more coaches in order to adequately care for the increased traffic.

SON OF GLENN CURTISS WEDS CHORUS GIRL

SEATTLE, Wash., October 4—Within 24 hours after they had met for the first time, William E. Curtiss, who says he is a son of Glenn H. Curtiss, hydro-aeroplane inventor and millionaire manufacturer of airplanes, was married Friday to Miss Betty Wright, a chorus girl in a vaudeville skit, playing the Orpheum circuit.

ST. PETER SOUSED.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 4.—Saint Peter got soused and two Angels are involved in difficulties. B St. Peter was sentenced for drunkenness. Fay Angel sued her husband for divorce, charging desertion. Theres is one little Angel.

PHONE OAKLAND 1922

NOTICE

DURING SUSPENSION OF STREET CAR TRAFFIC WE WILL GLADLY FILL AND DELIVER PHONED ORDERS

PHONE OAKLAND 1922

Money-Back Smith's
COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free with every purchase.

MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN 6%

Our First Mortgage Certificates yield this rate payable quarterly by check direct to you.

Your earnest consideration is necessary if your money earns less than our Guaranteed 6% Bonds, secured by loans on property in California at one-half the appraised values.

For further information send for our Booklet on "Guaranteed Investments" which explain how you can buy a certificate with a payment of $5.00 each month. Certificate denominations $10,000, $5,000, $1,000 and $100.

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Our certificates are Legal Investments for Savings Banks, Insurance Companies, and Trust Funds. Tax Exempt in California.
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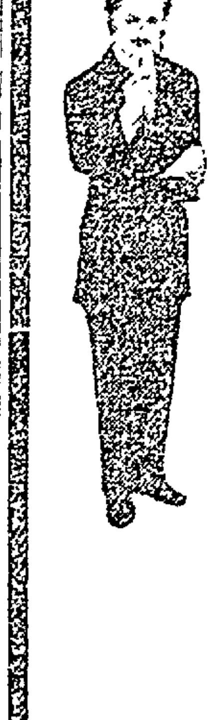


Today's the day on "Wildwood Gardens!"

Wildwood Gardens—the show place of Piedmont—goes on sale today. It's going to be sold

at $17 to $55 a foot.

Never before has such a property been offered you at such a price. Never again will it be.

There'll be no elaborate tract office. No display of literature. No expensive advertising campaign. None will be needed.

But there Will be Sales—Quick and Snappy.

We've been told to sell.
And we're going to do it.

Drive on Mandana Boulevard direct to the property. The end of the Piedmont car line is right at the door.

It will pay you to come to Wildwood Gardens today—and Come Early.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.

"An office of real estate service"

802 Syndicate Building Phone Lakeside 706

Improvement Work Started in the Merchant Tract

Streets, sewers, gutters, curbs and sidewalks—all of the finest type of constuction—are being installed in the Merchant Tract.

The Best Low-priced Residence Property in Central Oakland

Practically all of the lots sold to date in the Merchant Tract have been bought by people living within a few blocks of the property. Property owners in this district realize the splendid values which are being offered.

Part of the Merchant estate and being sacrificed in order to close the estate.

Every Lot Is a Bargain

40-foot bungalow sites as low as $900
Business property on Grove street as low as $1200.
And both offered for sale on very easy payments.

H. C. Pfrang has started 6 beautiful bungalows on Aileen street in the Merchant Tract

The Merchant Tract is located at Fifty-seventh and Grove streets—two blocks from the Key Route and 12 minutes from Fourteenth and Broadway.

Every builder should see this fine property

Telephone the office and an automobile will be furnished to take you out. Go out by yourself, if you prefer, but be sure to see this property.

There were only 63 lots when the tract was opened. Nearly one-third of them have been sold. The character of the neighborhood, transportation facilities, the improvements, the location and the low prices are what are selling the Merchant Tract.

Send for our illustrated folder for full information.

Fred T. Wood Co.
305 Syndicate Building
Phone Lakeside 243 Oakland, California

COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune

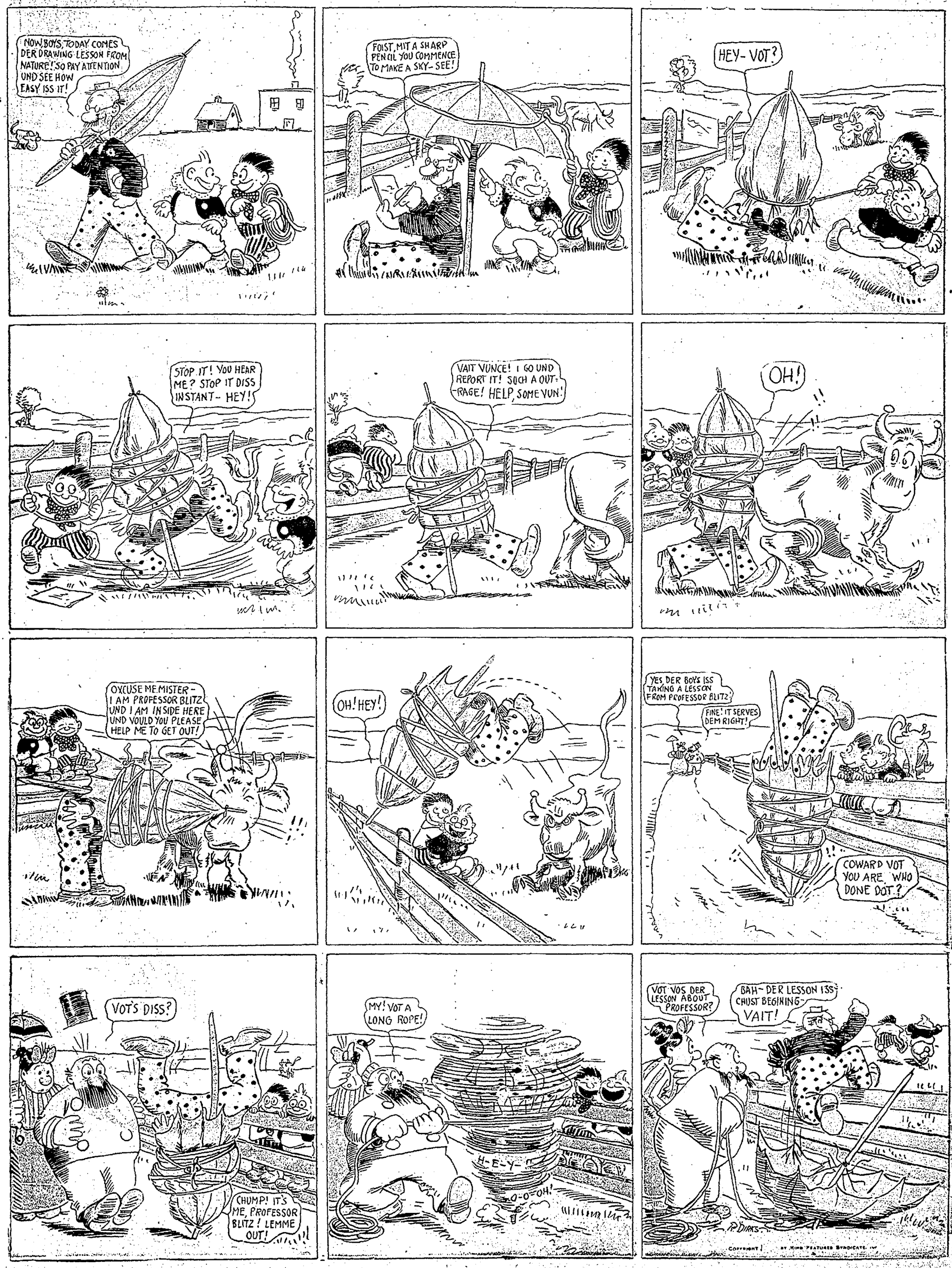
Service
United Press
International News Service

COMIC SECTION

Sunday, October 5, 1919

THE KATZIES

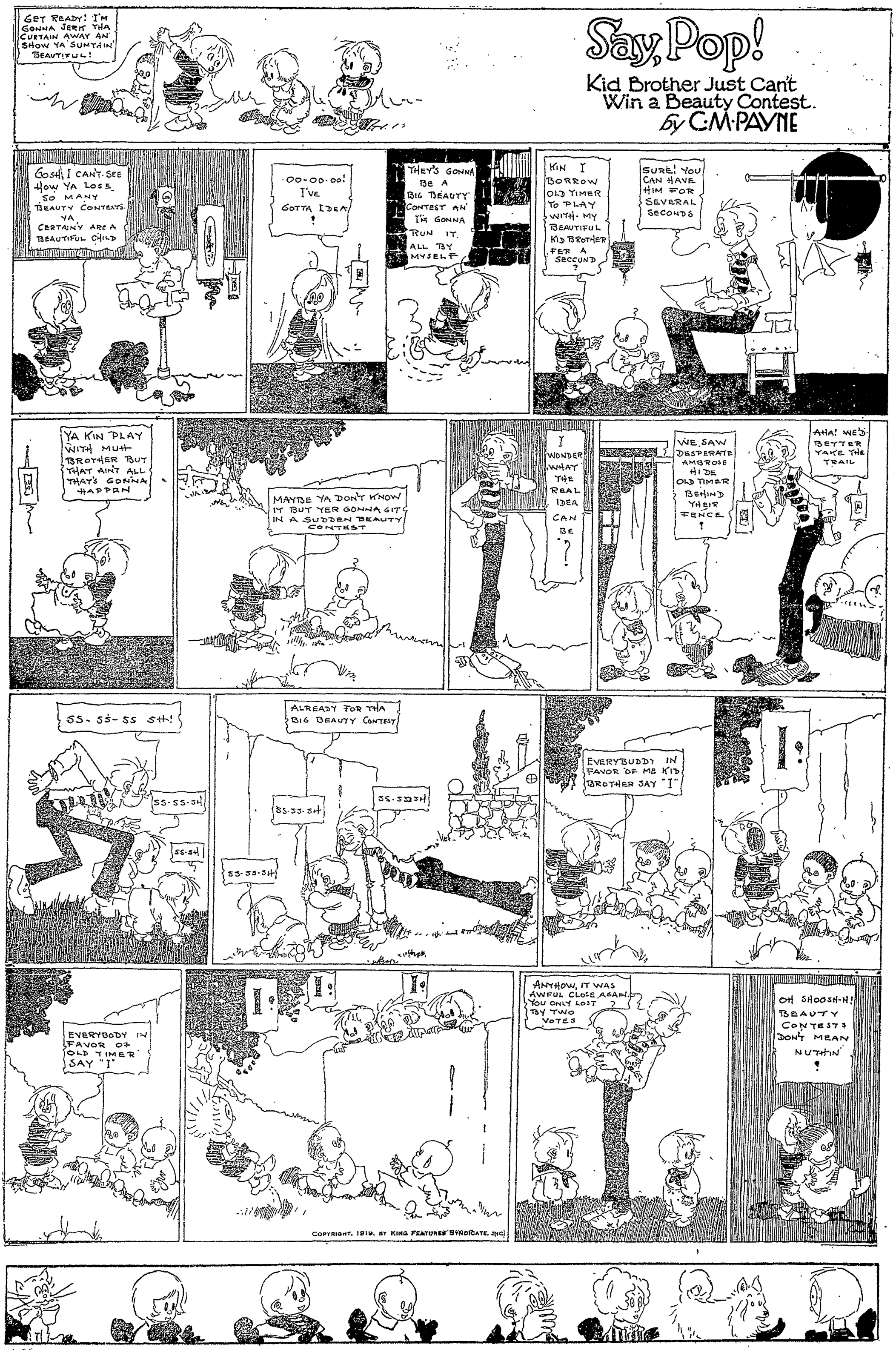
Der Kids Take a Nature Lesson



Say, Pop!

Kid Brother Just Can't Win a Beauty Contest.

By C·M·PAYNE



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Oct. 5, 1919

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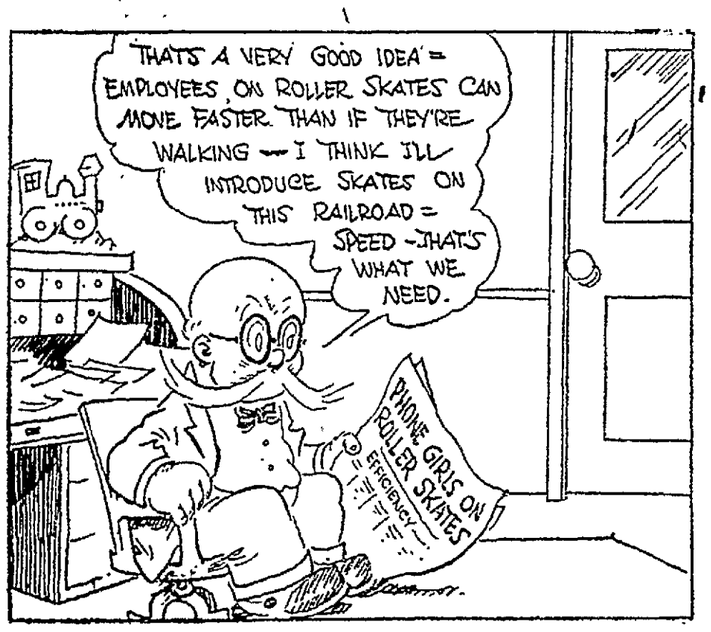
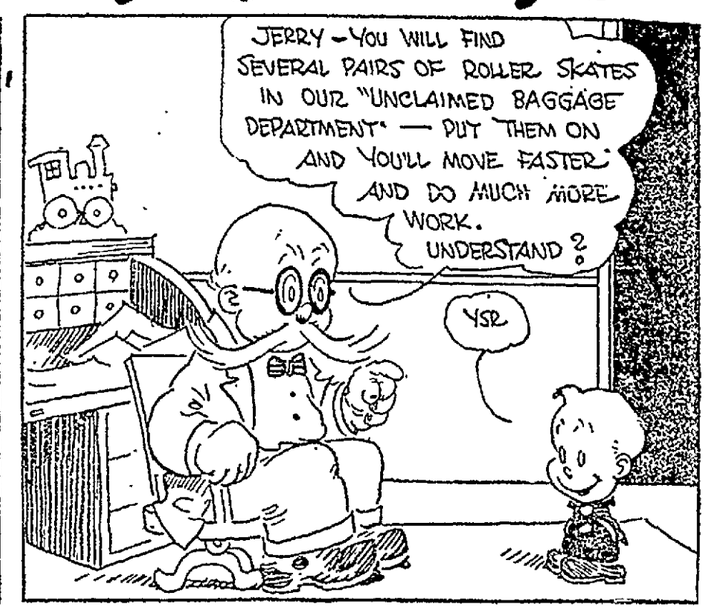
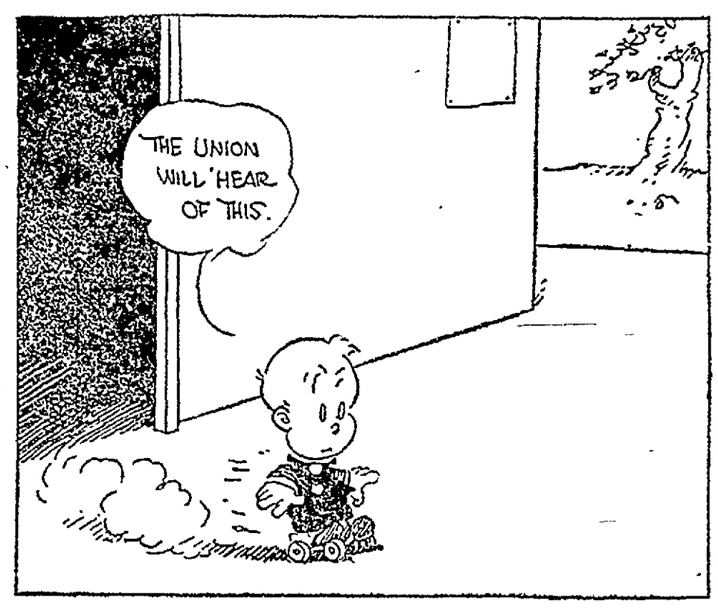
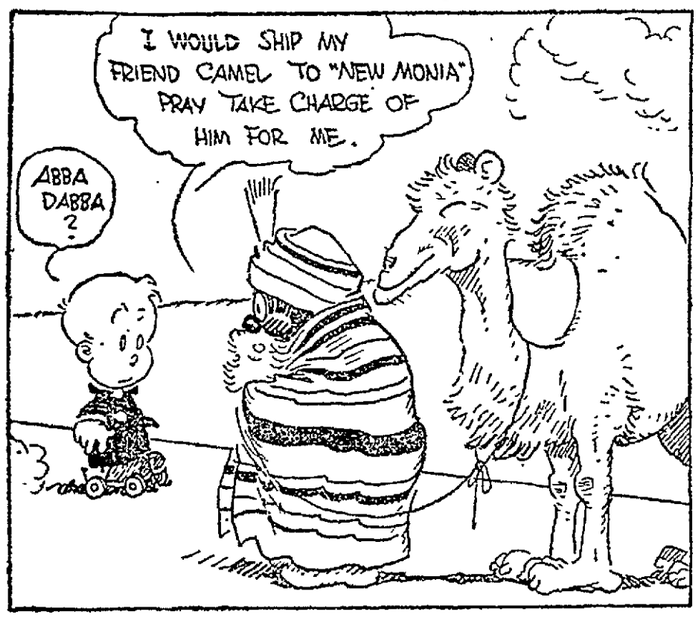
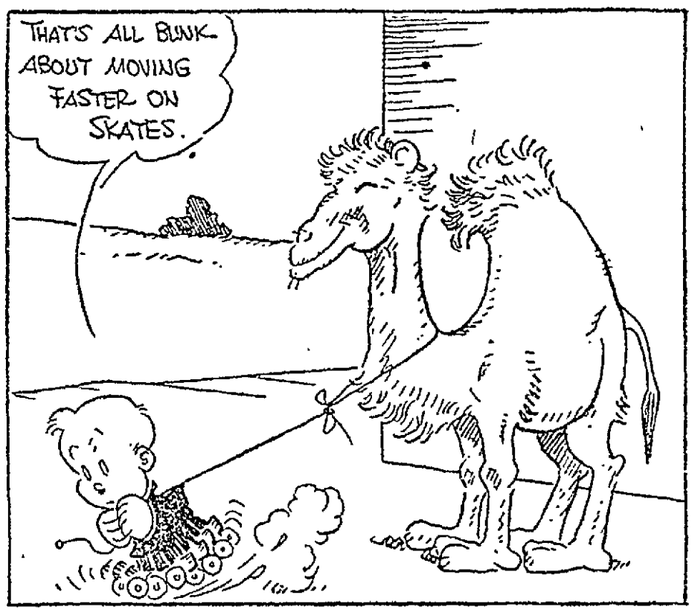
Jerry on the Job

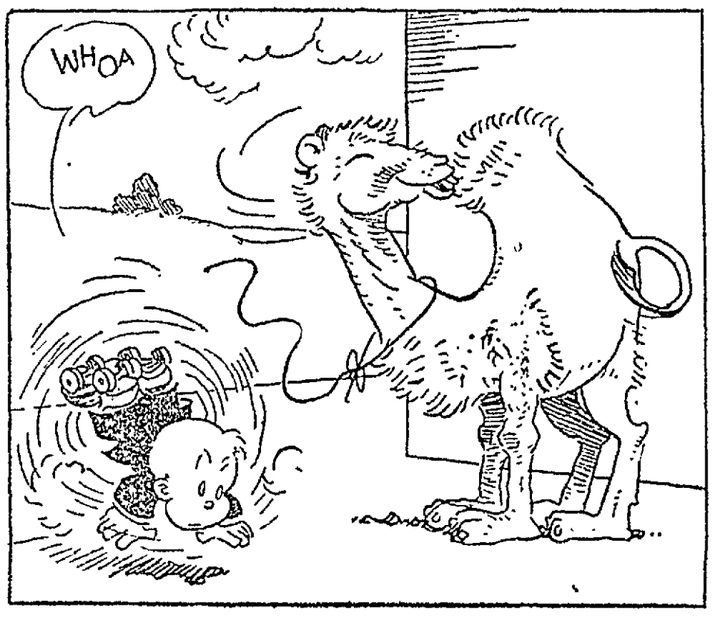


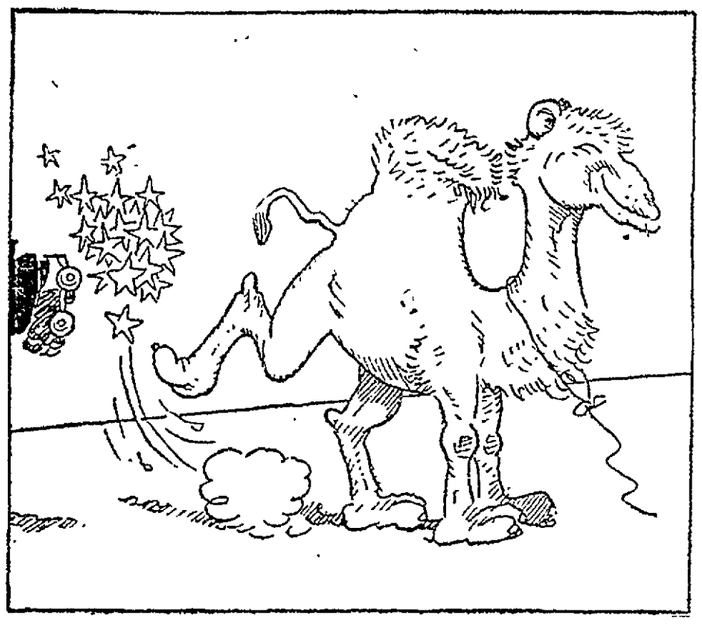


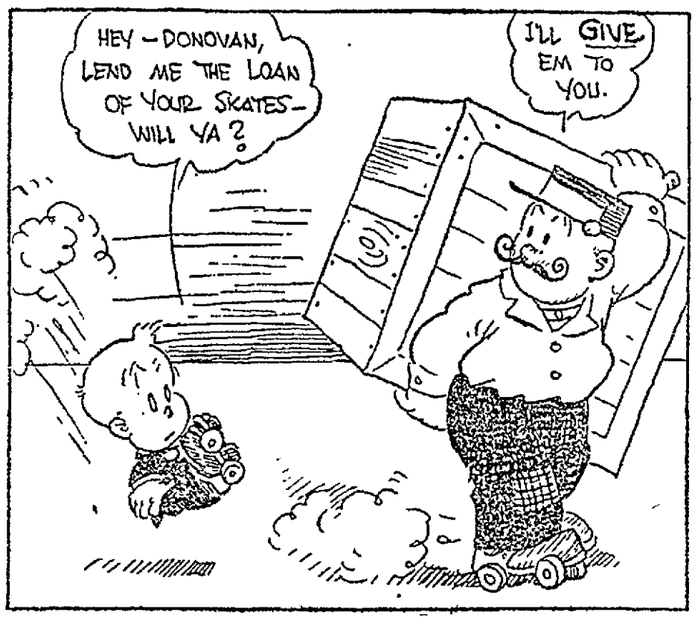


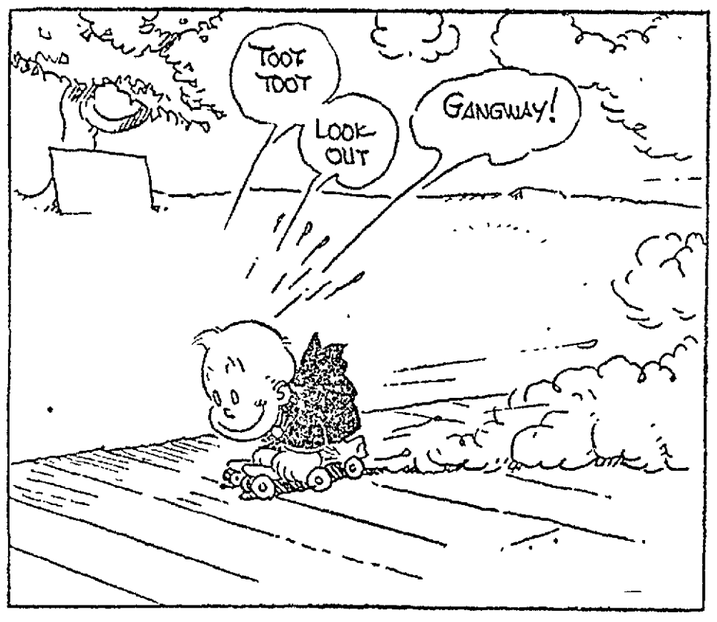


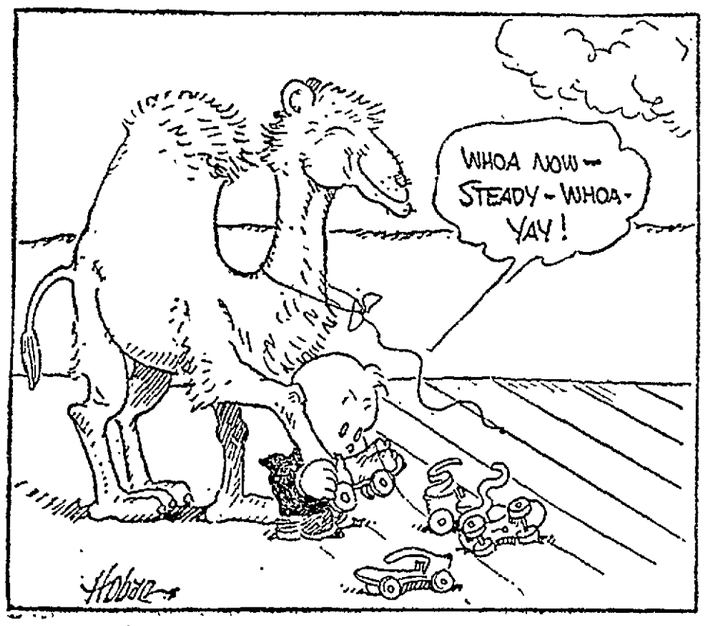


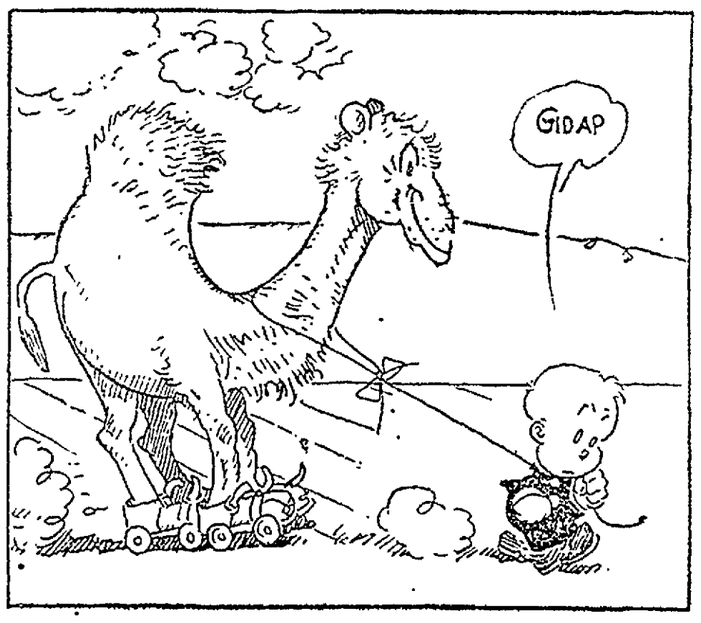


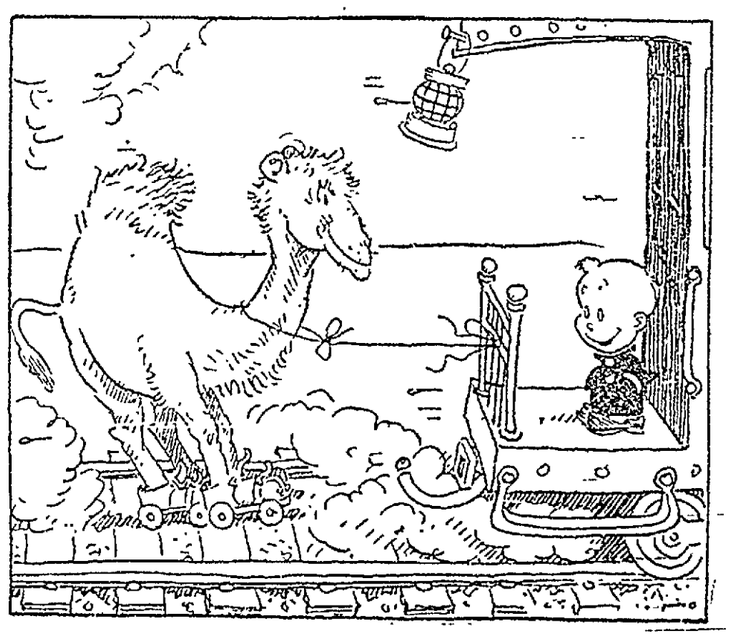


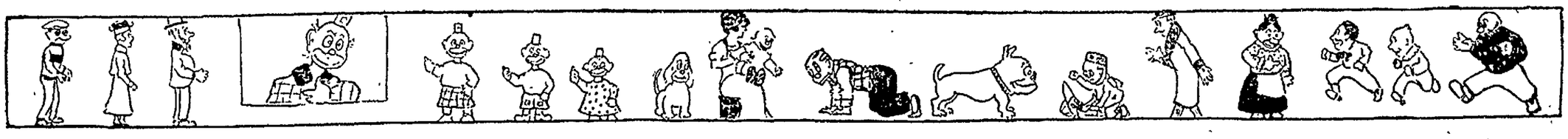












Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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THE PIPSISEWAH AND THE SKEEZICKS KNEW NOT WHAT UNCLE WIGGILY HAD IN THE BAG. BUT WHEN THEY FOUND OUT! OH MY! OH MY!

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL

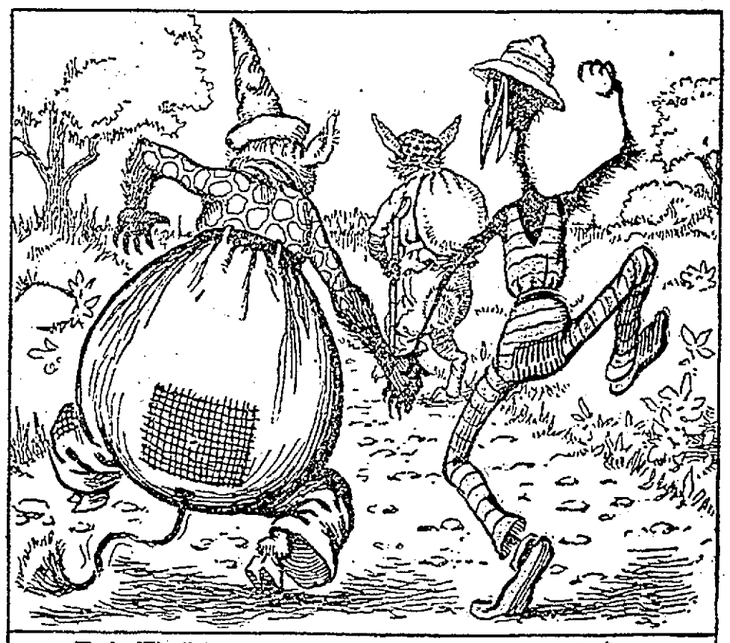
Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, leaned on the gate in front of his hollow stump bungalow one day. He was all dressed up to take a walk, but didn't know where to go. All at once he saw Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the two squirrel boys. "Where are you going, Johnnie and Billie?" asked the bunny uncle. "We are going to the woods for some chestnuts and hickorynuts," answered Johnnie. "Mother puts them in our cake." Uncle Wiggily said that was fine. "I wonder if Nurse Jane will bake a cake if I get some nuts?" said Uncle Wiggily.

"Nurse Jane," asked Uncle Wiggily, as he gave a hop, skip and jump back into the hollow stump bungalow, after Billie and Johnnie had scampered on down the woodland path, "Nurse Jane, if I get some hickorynuts, or chestnuts, will you bake them in a cake for me?" She said she would, and he very glad to. So Uncle Wiggily found an empty flour bag and, slinging it over his shoulder, off he started to find some nuts in the woods. "And please be careful that the Pipsisewah or the Skeezicks doesn't get you!" begged Nurse Jane.

Uncle Wiggily hopped and jumped through the woods, with the empty flour sack over his shoulder. He was thinking how good the nut cake would taste when, all of a sudden, the bunny rabbit gentleman came to a big pile of chestnuts under a tree. The wind has blown them down, but they were still in the stickery, prickery burrs, Jack Frost not having cracked them open. Uncle Wiggily did not know as much about chestnuts as did Johnnie and Billie, the squirrels, and picked up the nuts with his bare paws. "Ouch," he cried. "I'm stuck full of splinters!"

While Uncle Wiggily was wondering how he could fill his bag with chestnuts, and not get the stickers in his paws, along through the woods came Charlie and Arabella Chick, the little rooster boy and the little hen girl. "Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" crowed Charlie, "Arabella and I will pick up the stickery chestnuts for you in our beaks. They won't stick us!" Uncle Wiggily said that would be very kind. So, while the bunny held open the bag, Charlie and Arabella filled it with the prickly chestnuts. And what do you suppose the Pipe and Skee are going to do?

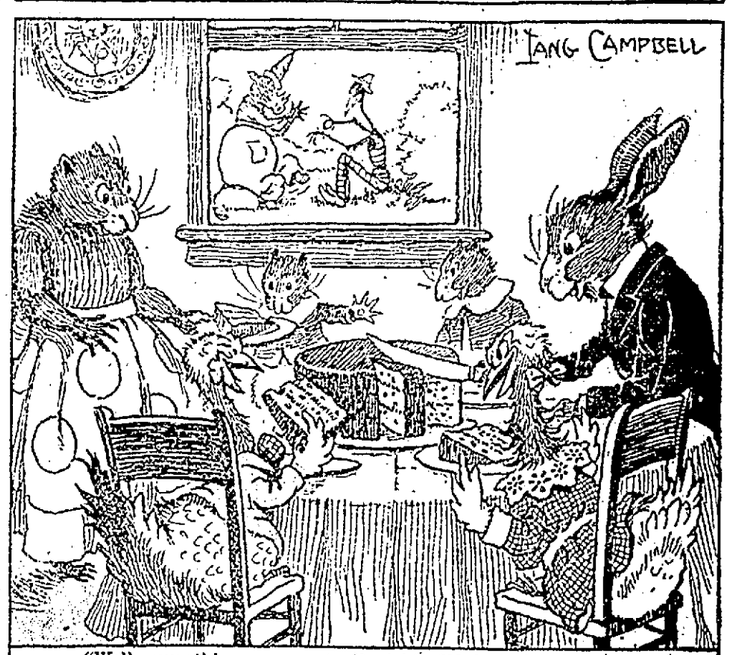
"Good-bye, Uncle Wiggily! Good-bye!" crowed Charlie the rooster chap, as the bunny rabbit gentleman's bag was filled with chestnuts, and he started for his hollow stump bungalow. "Good-bye!" answered Uncle Wiggily. "When Nurse Jane bakes the nut cake, I'll save you each a piece for having so kindly helped me!" The Pipsisewah, hiding behind a tree with the Skeezicks, heard what the bunny said and cried: "He must have a cake in that bag! When he isn't looking, I'll tear the bag open with my claws and the cake will fall out!"



Uncle Wiggily walked along through the woods, with the bag of chestnut burrs over his shoulder. "When I get home," thought the bunny, "I'll get Johnnie and Billie Bushytail to help me take the stickers off the chestnuts, and then Nurse Jane can make the cake." Following behind Uncle Wiggily, laughing and skipping and full of glee, was the old Pipsisewah and also Mr. Skee. "Won't we have a good time when I rip that bag open with my claws, and Uncle Wiggily's cake falls out!" cried the Pip. "Indeed we will!" said the Skee. But you wait and see.

"Hello there, Johnnie and Billie!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as he saw the two squirrel boys up in a tree. "Did you find any nuts?" the bunny asked them. "Yes, a few," answered Billie. "What's in your bag, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Johnnie. "Oh, something good, replied the bunny rabbit. "Charlie and Arabella Chick helped me, but if it hadn't been for you I never would have thought of nut cake. So come down to my hollow stump bungalow!" Johnnie and Billie were delighted. "Now is my chance!" whispered the Pip to the Skee. "Watch the cake fall out of the bag!"

"My goodness me sakes alive and a peanut lollypop! What happened?" cried Uncle Wiggily, looking around as he felt the bag on his back ripped open. "What's the matter?" Johnnie and Billie laughed to see the Pipsisewah and Skeezicks all stuck up with the sharp chestnut burrs. "That's what happened, Uncle Wiggily!" chattered Billie. "The Pip and Skee were fooled all right!" "You said there was cake in that bag!" growled the Skee, picking a chestnut splinter from his nose. "I thought so," sadly howled the Pip, who had a splinter in each ear.



"Well, everything came out all right, didn't it, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Johnnie, as Nurse Jane gave him another slice of cake. "Yes, everything came out all right—even the prickly chestnut burrs out of my bag!" laughed the bunny. "The Pip and Skee won't bother me again very soon. They are full of splinters. Charlie and Arabella had helped pick up the chestnuts the second time, the bunny fixed the hole made by the Pipsisewah, and Johnnie and Billie opened the chestnuts. Nurse Jane made the cake. Everybody was happy except the Pip and the Skee.

And if the Jumping Jack doesn't stumble over the lolly-pop stick when he's trying to hop out of the salt-cellar to go to the moving pictures with the Goldfish, the next pictures and story will be about UNCLE WIGGILY ROASTING MARSHMALLOWS.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MAGAZINE SECTION

OCTOBER 5 1919.

Hearts of Three by JACK LONDON

JACK LONDON

(Continued From Last Sunday).

Leoncia was overcome, and clung both to Henry and Francis. Even Francis was perturbed.

"The echo was an echo," he said. "But here is no echo. I don't understand it. Frankly, it gets my goat."

"Piffle!" Henry retorted, stirring the sand with his foot till it shouted again. "It's the barking sand. On the island of Kauai, down in the Hawaiian Islands, I have been across similar barking sands—quite a place for tourists, I assure you. Only this is a better specimen, and much noisier. The scientists have a score of high-brow theories to account for the phenomenon. It occurs in several other places in the world, I have heard. There's only one thing to do, and that's to follow the compass bearing which leads straight across. Such sands do bark, but they have never been known to bite."

But the last of the priests could not be persuaded out of his circle, although they succeeded in disturbing him from his prayers long enough to spout a flood of impassioned Maya speech.

"He says," the son interpreted, "that we are bent on such sacrilege that the very sands cry out against us. He will go no nearer to the dread abode of Chia. Nor will I. His father died there, as is well known amongst the Mayas. He says he will not die there. He says he is not old enough to die."

"The miserable octogenarian!" Francis laughed, and was startled by the ghostly, mocking laugh of the echo, while all about them the sand-dunes bayed in chorus. "Too youthful to die! How about you, Leoncia? Are you too young to die yet awhile?"

"Say," she smiled back, moving her foot slightly so as to bring a moan of reproach from the sand beneath it. "On the contrary, I am too old to die just because the cliffs echo our laughter back at us and because the sandhills bark at us. Come, let us go on. We are very close to those flashings. Let the old man wait within his circle until we come back."

She cast off their hands and stepped forward, and as they followed, all the dunes became inarticulate, while one, near to them, down the sides of which ran a slide of sand, rumbled and thundered. Fortunately for them, as they were soon to learn, Francis, at abandoning the mules, had equipped himself with a coil of thin, strong rope.

Once across the sands they encountered more echoes. On trials, they found their halloes distinctly repeated as often as six or eight times.

"Hell's bells," said Henry. "No wonder the natives fight shy of such a locality!"

"Wasn't it Mark Twain who wrote about a man whose hobby was making a collection of echoes?" Francis queried.

"Never heard of him. But this is certainly some fine collection of Maya echoes. They chose the region wisely for a hiding place. Undoubtedly it was always sacred, even before the Spaniards came. The old priests knew the natural causes of the mysteries, and passed them over to the herd as mystery with a capital 'M' and supernatural in origin."

Not many minutes afterward they emerged on an open, level space, close under a crannied and ledge-ribbed cliff, and exchanged their single-file mode of progression to three-abreast. The ground was a hard, brittle crust of surface, so crystalline and dry as never to suggest that it was aught else but crystalline and dry all the way down. In an ebullition of spirits, desiring to keep both men on an equality of favor, Leoncia seized their hands and started them into a run. At the end of half a dozen strides the disaster happened. Simultaneously Henry and Francis broke through the crust, sinking to their thighs, and Leoncia was only a second behind them in breaking through and sinking almost as deep.

"Hell's bells!" Henry muttered. "It's the very devil's own landscape."

And his low-spoken words were whispered back to him from the near-by cliffs on all sides and endlessly and sibilantly repeated.

Not at first did they fully apprehend their danger. It was when, by their struggles, they found themselves waist-deep and steadily sinking, that the two men grasped the gravity of the situation. Leoncia still laughed at the predicament, for it seemed no more than that to her.

"Quicksand," Francis gasped.

"Quicksand!" all the landscape gasped back at him, and continued to gasp it in fading ghostly whispers, repeating it and gossiping about it with gleeful unction.

"It's a pot-hole filled with quicksand," Henry corroborated.

"Maybe the old boy was right in sticking back there on the barking sands," observed Francis.

The ghostly whispering redoubled upon itself and was a long time in dying away.

By this time they were midway between waist and arm-pits and sinking as methodically as ever.

"Well, somebody's got to get out of the scrape alive," Henry remarked.

And, even without discussing the choice, both men began to hoist Leoncia up, although the effort and her weight thrust them more quickly down. When she stood, free and clear, a foot on the nearest shoulder of each of the two men she loved, Francis said, though the landscape mocked him:

"Now, Leoncia, we're going to toss you out of this. At the word 'Go!' fix yourself go. And you must strike full length and softly on the crust. You'll slide a' little. But don't let yourself stop. Keep on going. Crawl out to the solid land on your hands and knees. And, whatever you do, don't stand up until you reach the solid land.—Ready, Henry?"

Between them, though it hastened their sinking, they swung back and forth, free in the air, and, the third swing, at Francis' "Go!" heaved her shoreward.

Her obedience to their instructions were implicit, and on hands and knees, she gained the solid rocks of the shore.

"Now for the rope!" she called to them.

But by this time Francis was too deep to be able to remove the coil from around his neck and under one arm. Henry did it for him, and, though the exertion sank him to an equal deepness, managed to fling one end of the rope to Leoncia.

At first she pulled on it. Next, she fastened a turn around a boulder the size of a motor car, and let Henry pull. But it was in vain. The strain or purchase was so lateral that it seemed only to pull him deeper. The quicksand was sucking and rising over his shoulders when Leoncia cried out, precipitating a Bedlam of echoes:

"Wait! Stop pulling! I have an idea! Give me all the slack! Just save enough of the end to tie under your shoulders!"

The next moment, dragging the rope after her by the other end, she was scaling the cliff. Forty feet up, where a gnarled and dwarfed tree rooted in the crevices, she paused. Passing the rope across the tree-trunk, as over a book, she drew in the slack and made fast to a boulder of several hundred-weight.

"Good for the girl!" Francis applauded to Henry.

Both men had grasped her plan, and success depended merely on her ability to dislodge the boulder and topple it off the ledge. Five precious minutes were lost, until she could find a dead branch of sufficient strength to serve as a crowbar. Attacking the boulder from behind and working with tense coolness while her two lovers continued to sink, she managed at the last to topple it over the brink.

As it fell, the rope tautened with a jerk that fetched an involuntary grunt from Henry's suddenly constricted chest. Slowly, he arose out of the quicksand, his progress being accompanied by loud sucking reports as the sand reluctantly released him. But, when he cleared the surface, the boulder so outweighed him that he shot shoreward across the crust until directly under the purchase above, when the boulder came to rest on the ground beside him.

Only Francis' head, arms, and tops of shoulders were visible above the quicksand when the end of the rope was flung to him. And, when he stood beside them on terra firma, and when he shook his fist at the quicksand he had escaped by so narrow a shave, they joined with him in deriding it. And a myriad ghosts derided them back, and all the air about them was woven by whispering shuttles into an evil texture of mockery.

CHAPTER 14

"We can't be a million miles away from it," Henry said, as the trio came to pause at the foot of a high steep cliff. "If it's any farther on, then the course lies right straight over the cliff, and, since we can't climb it and from the extent of it it must be miles around, the source of those flashes ought to be right here."

"Now could it have been a man with looking-glasses?" Leoncia ventured.

"Most likely some natural phenomenon," Francis answered. "I'm strong on natural phenomena since those barking sands."

Leoncia, who chanced to be gazing along the face of the cliff farther on, suddenly stiffened with attention and cried, "Look!"

Their eyes followed hers, and rested on the same point. What they saw was no flash, but a steady persistence of white light that blazed and burned like the sun. Following the base of the cliff at a scramble, both men remarked, from the density of vegetation, that there had been no travel of humans that way in many years. Breathless from their exertions, they broke out through the brush upon an open space where a not-ancient slide of rock from the cliff precluded the growth of vegetable life.

Leoncia clapped her hands. There was no need for her to point. Thirty feet above, on the face of the cliff, were two huge eyes. Fully a fathom across was each of the eyes, their surfaces brazen with some white reflecting substance.

"The eyes of Chia!" she cried.

Henry scratched his head with sudden recollection.

"I've a shrewd suspicion I can tell you what they're composed of," he said. "I've never seen it before, but I've heard old-timers mention it. It's an old Maya trick. My share of the treasure, Francis, against a perforated dime, that I can tell you what the reflecting stuff is."

"Done!" cried Francis. "A man's a fool not to take odds like that, even if it's a question of the multiplication table. Possibly millions of dollars against a positive bad dime! I'd bet two times two made five on the chance that a miracle could prove it. Name it? What is it? The bet is on."

"Oysters," Henry smiled. "Oyster shells, or, rather, pearl-oyster shells. It's mother-of-pearl, cunningly mosaicked and cemented in so as to give a continuous reflecting surface. Now you have to prove me wrong, so climb up and see."

Beneath the eyes, extending a score of feet up and down the cliff, was a curious, triangular out-jut of rock. Almost was it like an excresence on the face of the cliff. The apex of it reached within a yard of the space that intervened between the eyes. Rough inequalities of surface, and cat-like clinging on Francis' part, enabled him to ascend the ten feet to the base of the excresence. Thence, up to the ridge of it, the way was easier. But a twenty-five foot fall and a broken arm or leg in the midst of such isolation was no pleasant thing to consider, and Leoncia, causing an involuntary jealous gleam to light Henry's eyes, called up:

"Oh, do be careful, Francis!"

Standing on the tip of the triangle he was gazing, now into one, and then into the other, of the eyes. He drew his hunting knife and began to dig and pry at the right-hand eye.

"If the old gentleman were here he'd have a fit at such sacrilege," Henry commented.

"The perforated dime is yours," Francis called down, at the same time dropping into Henry's outstretched palm the fragment he had dug loose.

Mother-of-pearl it was, a flat piece cut with definite purpose to fit in with the many other pieces to form the eye.

"Where there's smoke there's fire," Henry adjudged. "Not for nothing did the Mayas select this God-forsaken spot and stick these eyes of Chia on the cliff."

"Looks as if we'd made a mistake in leaving the old gentleman and his sacred knots behind," Francis said.

"The knots should tell all about it and what our next move should be."

"Where there are eyes there should be a nose," Leoncia contributed.

"And there is!" exclaimed Francis. "Heavens! That was the nose I just climbed up. We're too close up against it to have perspective. At a hundred yards' distance it would look like a colossal face."

Leoncia advanced gravely and kicked at a decaying deposit of leaves and twigs evidently blown there by tropic gales.

"Then the mouth ought to be where a mouth belongs, here under the nose," she said.

In a trice Henry and Francis had kicked the rubbish aside and exposed an opening too small to admit a man's body. It was patent that the rock-slide had partly blocked the way. A few rocks heaved aside gave space for Francis to insert his head and shoulders and gaze about with a lighted match.

"Watch out for snakes," warned Leoncia.

Francis grunted acknowledgment and reported:

"This is no natural cavern. It's all hewn rock, and well done, if I'm any judge." A muttered expletive announced the burning of his fingers by the expiring match-stub. And next they heard his voice, in accents of surprise: "Don't need any matches. It's got a lighting system of its own—from somewhere above—regular concealed lighting, though it's daylight all right. Those old Mayas were certainly some goers. Wouldn't be surprised if we found an elevator, hot and cold water, a furnace, and a Swede janitor.—Well, so long."

His trunk, and legs, and feet disappeared, and then his voice issued forth:

"Come on in. The cave is fine."

"And now aren't you glad you let me come along?" Leoncia twitted, as she joined the two men on the level floor of the rock-hewn chamber, where, their eyes quickly accustoming to the mysterious gray-percolation of daylight, they could see about them with surprising distinctness. "First, I found the eyes for you, and, next, the mouth. If I hadn't been along, most likely, by this time, you'd have been half a mile away, going around the cliff and going farther and farther every step you took.

"But the place is bare as old Mother Hubbard's cupboard," she added, the next moment.

"Naturally," said Henry. "This is only the ante-chamber. Not so silly would the Mayas hide the treasure the conquistadores were so made after. I'm willing to wager right now that we're almost as far from finding the actual treasure as we would be if we were not here but in San Antonio."

Twelve or fifteen feet in width and of an unascertainable height, the passage led them what Henry judged forty paces, or well over a hundred feet. Then it abruptly narrowed, turned at a right angle to the right, and, with a similar right angle to the left, made an elbow into another spacious chamber.

Still the mysterious percolation of daylight guided the way for their eyes, and Francis, in the lead, stopped so suddenly that Leoncia and Henry, in a single file behind, collided with him. Leoncia in the center, and Henry on her left, they stood abreast and gazed down a long avenue of humans, long dead, but not dust.

"Like the Egyptians, the Mayas knew embalming and mummifying," Henry said, his voice unconsciously sinking to a whisper in the presence of so many unburied dead, who stood erect and at gaze, as if still alive.

All were European-clad, and all exposed the impassive faces of Europeans. About them, as to the life, were draped the ages-rotten habiliments of the conquistadores and of the English pirates. Two of them, with visors raised, were encased in rusty armor. Their swords and cutlasses were belted to them or held in their shriveled hands, and through their belts were thrust huge flintlock pistols of archaic model.

"The old Maya was right," Francis whispered. "They've decorated the hiding place with their mortal remains and been stuck up in the lobby as a warning to trespassers.—Say! If that chap isn't a real Iberian! I'll bet he played hale-hal, and his fathers before him."

"And that's a Devonshire man if ever I saw one," Henry whispered back. "Perforated dimes to pieces-of-eight that he poached the fallow deer and fled the king's wrath in the first forecastle for the Spanish Main."

ATTACKING THE BOULDER FROM BEHIND AND WORKING WITH TENSE COOLNESS WHILE HER TWO LOVERS CONTINUED TO SINK SHE MANAGED AT LAST TO TOPPLE IT OVER THE BRINK

"Br-r-r!" Leoncia shivered, clinging to both men. "The sacred things of the Mayas are deadly and ghastly. And there is a classic vengeance about it. The would-be robbers of the treasure-house have become its defenders, guarding it with their unperishing clay."

They were loath to proceed. The garmented spectres of the ancient dead held them temporarily spellbound. Henry grew melodramatic.

"Even to this far, mad place," he said, "as early as the beginning of the Conquest, their true-hound noses led them on the treasure-scent. Even though they could not get away with it, they won unerringly to it.—My hat is off to you, pirates and conquistadores! I salute you, old gallant plunderers, whose noses smelt out gold, and whose hearts were brave sufficient to fight for it!"

"Huh!" Francis concurred, as he urged the other two to traverse the avenue of the ancient adventurers. "Old Sir Henry himself ought to be here at the head of the procession."

Thirty paces they took, ere the passage elbowed as before, and, at the very end of the double-row of mummies, Henry brought his companions to a halt as he pointed and said:

"I don't know about Sir Henry, but there's Alvarez Torres."

Under a Spanish helmet, in decapitated medieval Spanish dress, a big Spanish sword in its brown and withered hand, stood a mummy whose lean brown face for all the world was the lean brown face of Alvarez Torres. Leoncia gasped, shrank back, and crossed herself at the sight.

Francis released her to Henry, advanced, and fingered the cheeks and lips and forehead of the thing, and laughed reassuringly:

"I only wish Alvarez Torres were as dead as this dead one is. I haven't the slightest doubt, however, but what Torres descended from him—I mean before he came here to take up his final earthly residence as a member of the Maya Treasure Guard."

Leoncia passed the grim figure shudderingly. This time, the elbow passage was very dark, compelling Henry, who had changed into the lead, to light numerous matches.

"Hello!" he said, as he paused at the end of a couple of hundred feet. "Gaze on that for workmanship! Look at the dressing of that stone!"

From beyond, gray light streamed into the passage, making matches unnecessary to see. Half into a niche was thrust a stone the size of the passage. It was apparent that it had been used to block the passage. The dressing was exquisite, the sides and edges of the block precisely aligned with the place in the wall into which it was made to dovetail.

"I'll wager here's where the old Maya's father died," Francis exclaimed. "He knew the secret of the balances and leverages that pivoted the stone, and it was only partly pivoted, as you'll observe—"

"Hell's bells!" Henry interrupted, pointing before him on the floor at a scattered skeleton. "It must be what's left of him. It's fairly recent, or he would have been mummified. Most likely he was the last visitor before us."

"The old priest said his father led men of the tierra caliente here," Leoncia reminded Henry.

"Also," Francis supplemented, "he said that none returned."

Henry, who had located the skull and picked it up, uttered another exclamation and lighted a match to show the others what he had discovered. Not only was the skull dented with what must have been a blow from a sword or a machete, but a shattered hole in the back of the skull showed the unmistakable entrance of a bullet. Henry shook the skull, was rewarded by an interior rattling, shook again, and shook out a partly flattened bullet. Francis examined it.

"From a horse-pistol," he concluded aloud. "With weak or greatly deteriorated powder, because, in a place like this, it must have been fired pretty close to point blank range and yet failed to go all the way through. And it's an aboriginal skull all right."

A right-angled turn completed the elbow and gave them access to a small but well-lighted rock chamber. From a window, high up and barred with vertical bars of stone a foot thick and half as wide, poured gray daylight. The floor of the place was littered with white-picked bones of men. An examination of the skulls showed them to be those of Europeans. Scattered among them were rifles, pistols, and knives, with, here and there, a machete.

"Thus far they won, across the very threshold to the treasure," Francis said, "and, from the looks, began to fight for its possession before they laid hands on it. Too bad the old man isn't here to see what happened to his father."

"Might there not have been survivors who managed to get away with the loot?" suggested Henry.

But at that moment, casting his eyes from the bones to a survey of the chamber, Francis saw what made him say:

"Without doubt, no. See those gems in those eyes. Rubies, or I never saw a ruby!"

They followed his gaze, to the stone status of a squat and heavy female who stared at them red-eyed and open-mouthed. So large was the mouth that it made a caricature of the rest of the face. Beside it, carved similarly of stone, and on somewhat more heroic lines, was a more obscene and hideous male statue, with one ear of proportioned size and the other ear as grotesquely large as the female's mouth.

"The beauteous dame must be Chia all right," Henry grinned. "But who's her gentleman friend with the elephant ear and the green eyes?"

"Search me," Francis laughed. "But this I do know: those green eyes of the elephant-eared one are the largest emeralds I've ever seen or dreamed of. Each of them is really too large to possess fair carat value. They should be crown jewels or nothing."

"But a couple of emeralds and a couple of rubies, no matter what size, should not constitute the totality of the Maya treasure," Henry contended. "We're across the threshold of it, and yet we lack the key—"

"Which the old Maya, back on the barking sands, undoubtedly holds in that sacred tassel of his," Leoncia said. "Except for these two statues and the bones on the floor, the place is bare."

As she spoke, she advanced to look the male statue over more closely. The grotesque ear centered her attention, and she pointed into it as she added: "I don't know about the key, but there is the key-hole."

True enough, the elephantine ear, instead of enfolding an orifice as an ear of such size should, was completely blocked up save for a small aperture that not too remotely resembled a key-hole. They wandered vainly about the chamber, tapping the walls and floor, seeking for cunningly-hidden passageways or unguessable clues to the hiding place of the treasure.

"Bones of tierra caliente men, two idols, two emeralds of enormous size, two rubies ditto, and ourselves, are all the place contains," Francis summed up. "Only a couple of things remain for us to do; go back and bring up Ricardo and the mules to make camp outside; and bring up the old gentleman and his sacred knots if we have to carry him."

"You wait with Leoncia, and I'll go back and bring them up," Henry volunteered, when they had threaded the long passages and the avenues of the erect dead and won to the sunshine and the sky outside the face of the cliff.

Back on the barking sands the peon and his father knelt in the circle so noisily drawn by the old man's forefinger. A local rain squall beat upon them and, though the peon shivered, the old man prayed on oblivious to what might happen to his skin in the way of wind and water. It was because the peon shivered and was uncomfortable that he observed two things which his father missed. First, he saw Alvarez Torres and Jose Manchono cautiously venture out from the jungle upon the sand. Next, he saw a miracle. The miracle was that the pair of them trudged steadily across the sand without causing the slightest sound to arise from their progress. When they had disappeared ahead, he touched his finger tentatively to the sand, and aroused no ghostly whisperings. He thrust his finger into the sand, yet all was silent, as was it silent when he buffeted the sand heartily with the flat of his palm. The passing shower had rendered the sand dumb.

He shook his father out of his prayers, announcing:

"The sand no longer is noisy. It is as silent as the grave. And I have seen the enemy of the rich Gringo pass across the sand without sound. He is not devoid of sin, this Alvarez Torres, yet did the sand make no sound. The sand has died. The voice of the sand is not. Where the sinful may walk, you and I, old father, may walk."

Inside the circle, the old Maya, with trembling forefinger in the sand, traced further cabalistic characters; and the sand did not shout back at him. Outside the circle it was the same—because the sand had become wet, and because it was the way of the sand to be vocal only when it was bone-dry under the sun. He fingered the knots of the sacred writing tassel.

"It says," he reported, "that when the sand no longer talks it is safe to proceed. So far I have obeyed all instruction. In order to obey further instruction, let us now proceed."

So well did they proceed, that, shortly beyond the barking sands, they overtook Torres and Manchono, which worthy pair slunk off into the brush on one side, watched the priest and his son go by, and took up their trail well in the rear. While Henry, taking a short cut, missed both couples of men.

CHAPTER 15

"Even so, it was a mistake and a weakness on my part to remain in Panama," Francis was saying to Leoncia, as they sat side by side on the rocks outside the cave entrance, waiting Henry's return.

"Does the stock market of New York then mean so much to you?" Leoncia coquettishly teased; yet only part of it was coquetry, the major portion of it being temporization. She was afraid of being alone with this man whom she loved so astoundingly and terribly.

Francis was impatient.

"I am ever a straight talker, Leoncia. I say what I mean, in the directest, shortest way—"

"Wherein you differ from us Spaniards," she interpolated, "who must garnish and dress the simplest thoughts with all decorations of speech."

But he continued undeterred what he had started to say.

"There you are a baffler, Leoncia which was just what I was going to call you. I speak straight talk and true talk, which is a man's way. You baffle in speech, and flutter like a butterfly—which, I grant, is a woman's way and to be expected. Nevertheless, it is not fair . . . to me. I tell you straight out the heart of me, and you understand. You do not tell me your heart. You flutter and baffle, and I do not understand. Therefore, you have me at a disadvantage. You know I love you. I have told you plainly. I What do I know about you?"

With downcast eyes and rising color in her cheeks, she sat silent, unable to reply.

"You see!" he insisted. "You do not answer. You look warmer and more beautiful and desirable than ever, more enticing, in short; and yet you baffle me and tell me nothing of your heart or intention. Is it because you are woman? Or, because you are Spanish?"

She felt herself stirred profoundly. Beyond herself, yet in cool control of herself, she raised her eyes and looked steadily in his as steadily she said:

"I can be Anglo-Saxon, or English, or American, or whatever you choose to name the ability to look things squarely in the face and to take squarely into the face of things." She paused and debated coolly with herself, and coolly resumed: "You complain that while you have told me that you love me, I have not told you whether or not I love you. I shall settle that forever and now. I do love you—"

She thrust his eager arms away from her.

"Wait!" she commanded. "Who is the woman now? Or the Spaniard. I had not finished. I love you. I am proud that I love you. Yet there is more. You have asked me for my heart and intention. I have told you part of the one. I now tell you all of the other: I intend to marry Henry."

Such Anglo-Saxon directness left Francis breathless.

"In heaven's name, why?" was all he could utter.

"Because I love Henry," she answered, her eyes still unshrinkingly on his.

"And you . . . you say you love me?" he quavered.

"And I love you, too. I love both of you. I am a good woman, at least I always used to think so. I still think so, though my reason tells me that I cannot love two men at the same time and be a good woman. I don't care about that. If I am bad, it is I, and I cannot help myself for being what I was born to be."

She paused and waited, but her lover was still speechless.

"And who's the Anglo-Saxon now?" she queried, with a slight smile, half of bravery, half of amusement at the dumbness of consternation her words had produced in him. "I have told you, without battling, without fluttering, my full heart and my full intention."

"But you can't!" he protested wildly. "You can't love me and marry Henry."

"Perhaps you have not understood," she chided gravely. "I intend to marry Henry. I love you. I love Henry. But I cannot marry both of you. The law will not permit. Therefore, I shall marry only one of you. It is my intention that that one be Henry."

"Then why, why," he demanded, "did you persuade me into remaining?"

"Because I love you. I have already so told you."

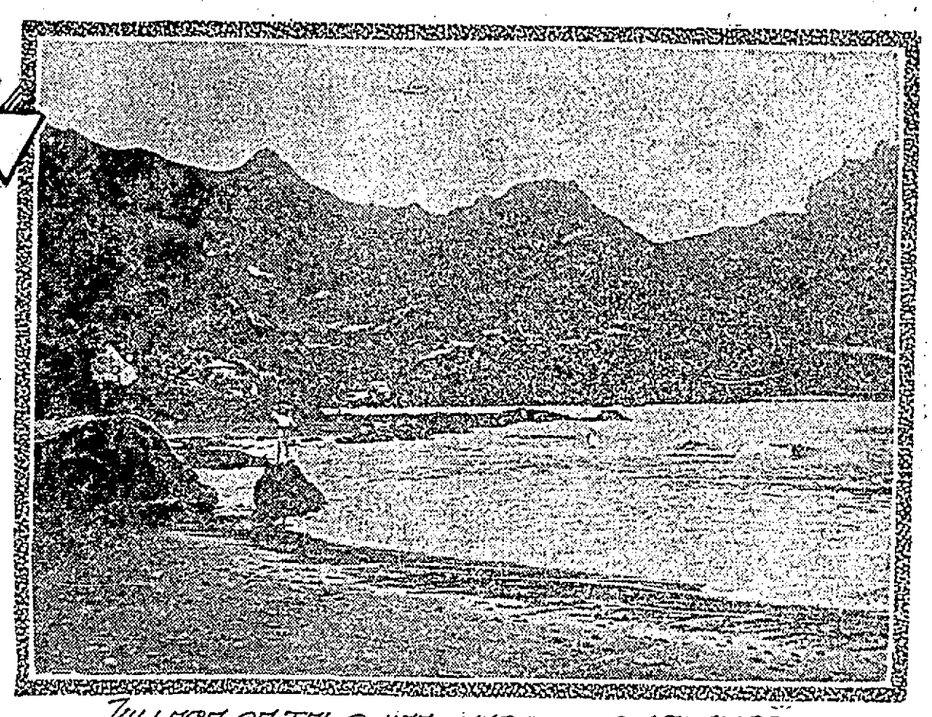
"If you keep this up I shall go mad!" he cried.

"I have felt like going mad over I myself many times," she assured him. "If you think it is easy for me thus to play the Anglo-Saxon, you are mistaken. But no Anglo-Saxon, not even you whom I love so dearly,

(Continued on Page 9)

WORLD'S PRETTIEST WOMEN are CANNIBALS

DAUGHTER OF THE PIGEON OF TAHOA, MARQUESAS ISLANDS



VILLAGE OF THI-O-HHE, MARQUESAS ISLANDS NATIVE SPEARING FISH FROM ROCK

Explorer Finds Man-Eati Girls of White Race in t South Sea Islands; Edit Battles With Wild Wom

Civilized Beauties Outdone, Says Noted Botanist; Women of Marquesas Turn the Tables on Hubbies and "Rule the Roost"

Now comes the discoverer of the most beautiful women in the world!

The alluring Parisian, the fair Castilian, the sparkling colleen, the stately Englishwoman, the ravishing Egyptian and the lass of Scotland, aye, even the irresistible American girl—all must yield to this new-found queen of womankind.

A living, breathing Venus of Milo, a graceful Diana the Huntress—this and more is the wild woman of the Marquesas Islannds, down Tahiti way.

And—heaven forbid!—this fair charmer among charmers is a cannibal—a man-eater!

Woe betide the male flirt in the South Seas. Skirt hounds and corner gazers, beware. If your ship perchance heads for the Marquesas, mend your ways and keep your eyes off the prettiest girls and women in the world.

For they'll cook you for dinner if you don't!

All of this is on no less authority than the statement of Frederick O'Brien, botanist, explorer and author, editor of the Manila Times, who has written about his adventures among the Polynesian cannibals of the Marquesas Islands with whom he lived for a year dressed only in a loin cloth, speaking their language and making notes of their manners and customs. His book, "White Shadows in the South Seas," has just been published.

Gowned in the mode of French and American women the Marquesans would carry away all the laurels at a beauty contest. Not only in pulchritude, but in power over her household, is the Marquesan woman unique. She rules with an iron hand. No club life for the husbands in the Marquesas. No staying away from home nights. There the women exact the utmost in fidelity from their mates—and if there's any gadding about to be done—save the mark!—why, the women do it themselves, says O'Brien.

PRAISES THEIR BEAUTY.

To the loveliness of the Marquesan women, Frederick O'Brien pays eloquent tribute. Their great stature, their proud carriage, their long wavy hair ranging in color from Titian to coal black, and their straight noses and fine features all bear witness to their Caucasian blood. They came from the mainland of Asia untold centuries ago, when our own ancestors of the same blood pushed westward into Europe.

"The chief wonder of these Marquesans," O'Brien writes, "is the beauty and erectness of their standing and walking postures. Their chests are broad and deep, their bosoms, even in girls of Vanquished Often's age (perhaps thirteen years) rounded, superb, and their limbs have an ease of motion, an animal-like litheness unknown to our clothed and dress-bound women. Vanquished Often was the most perfect type of all these physical perfections, a survival of those wondrous Marquesan women who addled the wits of the whites a century ago. There was no blemish on her nor any feature one would alter."

From very ancient times the custom of one wife having many husbands was handed down in the islands, and survivals of this custom still exist. There is a double standard of morality in the islands, as in the rest of the world, but it is the reverse of the European double standard, in that the woman exacts fidelity from her husband, or husbands, while retaining her own freedom and being openly unfaithful.

WOMAN "RULES ROOST."

On this point O'Brien writes: "The truth is that no value was or is attached to maidenhood in all Polynesia, the young woman being left to her own whims without blame or care. Only deep and sincere attachment holds her at last to the man she has chosen, and she then follows his wishes in matters of fidelity, though still to a large extent remaining mistress of herself. The Marquesan woman, however, often denies her husband the freedom she herself openly enjoys. This custom persists as a striking survival of polyandry, in which fidelity under pain of dismissal from the rooftree was imposed by the wife on all who shared her affections."

As an illustration of these curious moral attitudes, O'Brien quotes a husband named Haabuani who explained his attitude as follows: "If I have a friend and he temporarily desires my wife, Toho, I am glad if she is willing. But my enemy shall not have that privilege with my consent. But Toho does what she pleases, yet if I toss but a pebble in another pool, she is furious. See, I have the bruises still of her beating."

Oakland courts, take notice. A sentence imposed on wife-beaters to live in the Marquesas wouln't be bad!

The Marquesas Islands are eleven in number. All are small, the largest being only sixty or seventy miles in circumference. They are thought to be the highest mountain tops of a submerged continent and at points they rise steeply 4000 feet out of the Pacific. They are not far south of the equator and have a tropical climate, the people living in deep valleys surrounded by dank vegetation.

At present the Marquesas belong to France, but there was a time, about 100 years ago, when they belonged to the United States. During the War of 1812 David Porter seized them in the name of the young American republic, but he had no way of holding them. The savages presently killed the last of his little garrison.

LOVABLE CANNIBALS!

Rarely has a white man succeeded in entering fully into the daily lives of a primitive and savage people. That Frederick O'Brien succeeded in doing so is probable due to his knowledge of their language and his adoption of their manner of dress—or rather their lack of dress—since both sexes go naked in the Marquesas a great part of the time. He induces a sympathy and admiration on the part of the reader. O'Brien's cannibals are very impressive, lovable chaps.

The natives called his typewriter The Iron Fingers That Make Words and came from all parts of the islands to view it. The typewriter appears to have established him as a celebrity, and his acquaintance broadening rapidly, he became known as the white man who loved the Marquesans. They took him to see their sacred places, and initiated him into many mysteries, teaching him their marvelous feats of swimming, fishing, shark-catching, and canoe-handling. It was the huge war canoes of the Marquesans with which they fared forth in the old days to fall upon the neighboring islanders which gave to their little archipelago its name: The Land of the Great War Fleet.

Cannibalism is supposed to have been stamped out, and missionaries claim many converts, but sinister incidents still occur. When people disappear in the islands, and there are rumors of feasting in The High Places in remote fastnesses of the hills, the natives murmur that sharks must have eaten the missing while he swam in the bay. The roasted body of a human being is still regarded as a great delicacy, for all the work of the missionaries, and is known throughout the islands as "long pig." "Long pig" figures in many of the thrilling pages of Mr. O'Brien's book.

Darwin's theory is that these islanders are all that remains above the surface of a submerged continent or landbridge. "A lost land," as Mr. O'Brien says, "whose epic awaits the singer; a mystery perhaps forever to be unsolved. There are great monuments, graven objects, hieroglyphics, customs and languages, island peoples with suggestive legends—all, perhaps, remnants of a migration from Asia or Africa a hundred thousand years ago.

WHITE RACE MIGRATES.

"Over this landbridge, mayhap, ventured the Caucasian people, the dominant blood in Poylnesia today, and when the continent fell from the sight of sun and stars save in those posts, now the mountainous islands, the survivors were isolated for untold centuries.

"Here in these islands the brothers of our long-forgotten ancestors have lived and bred since the Stone Age, cut off from the main stream of mankind's development. Here they have kept the childhood customs of our white race, savage and wild, amid their primitive and savage life. Here three centuries ago they were discovered by the peoples of the great world."

It would be unfair to Mr. O'Brien's astonishing book to give more than a glimpse of its contents. For example, the author was besieged in a high plateau by wild white dogs. He had a narrow escape from terrible death on the spead of a gigantic swordfish. No less exciting were his struggles with amorous wild women of the hills, and his adventures with The Seventh Man Who is So Angry That He Wallows in the Mire.

A chance remark from Mouth of God, one of Mr. O'Brien's native acquaintances, took him over the hills to meet a certain kingly cannibal named Kahuiti. Mouth of God said to him: "You should see the man that killed Tofetu. Kahuiti is a great man and strong still, though old. He likes the 'long pig' still, also. It is not long since he dug up the corpse of one buried, and ate it in the forest."

AN IMPRESSIVE FIGURE.

Mr. O'Brien found Kahuiti on the veranda of his hut. He says: "All in all, I thought Kahuiti the most distinguished man in appearance I had seen, be it in New York or Cairo, London or Pekin. He had that indefinable, yet certain, air of superiority, of assured position and knowledge, that stamps a few men of the world—a Yuan Shi Kai, Rabindranath Tagore, Sitting Bull and Porfirio Diaz. He wore only a loin cloth and was tattooed from toenails to hairroots."

In this connection is it worth mentioning that women as well as men were tattooed among the Polynesians. Mr. O'Brien writes of one amazing woman: "Titihuti would have been beloved of the ancient artists who might have drawn her for an Amazon. I have never seen another woman of such superb carriage. Her hair was blood red, her brow lofty, and an indescribable air of majesty and pride spoke eloquently of her descent from fathers and mothers of power. She had wonderful legs, statuesque in mold, and tattooed from ankles to thighs in most amazing patterns. She said that people came from far valleys to see her legs, and I could well believe it. To a woman of her generation the tattooed legs of a shapely woman were the highest reach of art."

But, to return to the distinguished cannibal: "When Kahuiti rose to his full height," says Mr. O'Bdien, "six feet and a half, he was as majestic as a man in diadem and royal robes. His affability was that of a monarch to a courtier, but when he began to talk he became simple and merry.

"'Mouth of God, of the family of Sliced and Distributed and Man Whose Entrails Were Roasted on a Stick, has told me of the slaying of Tufetu, their ancestor,' I ventured. He broke into a roar. 'I struck the blow,' he observed, 'and I ate his arm, his right arm, for he was brave and strong. That was a war!' 'What caused the war?' I asked the merry cannibal.

"'A woman, an unfaithful woman, as always,' replied Kahuiti. 'Do you have trouble over women in your island? Yes. It is the same the world over. There was a man of Atuona, one night he swung his war club upon the head of Beaten to Death, and later invited a number of friends to the feast.'"

BATTLE WITH OCTOPUS.

The following is Mr. O'Brien's narrative of a battle with a giant devil-fish:

"Four of the crew had attacked a giant devil-fish, which was hidden in a cave in the rocks. From the gloom it darted out its long arms and tried to seize the strange creatures that menaced it. The naked boastmen, dancing just out of reach of the writhing tentacles, struck at them with long knives. As they cut off pieces of the curling groping gristle I thought I heard a horrible groan from the cave, almost like the voice of a human in agony."

After a time they succeeded in infuriating the beast so that it came out of its cave. "He was a reddish-purple globe of horrid flesh," Mr. O'Brien then continues, "horned all over, with a head not unlike an elephant's, but with large demoniacal eyes, bitter, hating eyes that roved from one to another of us as if selecting his prey. The son of Ugh! had two of the great arms about him at one time, but his companions hacked at them until he was free. Then, regardless of the struggles of the maimed devil, they closed in on him and stabbed his head and body until he died.

"During his last moments I was amazed and sickened to hear the octopus growling and moaning in its fury and suffering. His voice had a curious timber. I once heard a man dying of hydrophobia make such sounds, half animal, half human."

O'Brien was carried from Tahiti to the Marquesas on a little trading ship called The Morning Star. He says:

"There upon the deck I determined not to leave until I had lived for a time amid these wild scenes. My intention had been to voyage with the Morning Star, returning with her to Tahiti, but a mysterious voice called to me from the dusky valleys. I could not leave without penetrating into those abrupt and melancholy depths of [illegible], without endeavoring, though ever so feebly, to stir the cold brew of legend and tale."

LIVE LIFE SWEETLY.

O'Brien presently found that he had done well indeed, and at the end of a year spent among the natives he departed with the keenest regret. "Doing nothing sweetly," he found, "was an art in Vait-hua. Pleasure is nature's sign of approval. When man is happy, he is in harmony with himself and his environment [illegible] people of this quiet valley [illegible] crave excitement. 'Of what [illegible] thinking?' I said often to my [illegible] bors when breaking in upon [illegible] meditation. 'Of the world, o[illegible] stars,' they replied.

"They would sympathize [illegible] that Chinese traveler who, [illegible] ing America and being h[illegible] from carriage to train, smil[illegible] our idea of catching the fl[illegible] moment. 'We save ten mi[illegible] by catching this train,' sai[illegible] guide enthusiastically. 'And [illegible] will you do with the ten minu[illegible] demanded the Chinaman.

"To be busy about anythi[illegible] necessary to living is in Mar[illegible] wisdom to be idle. Swimm[illegible] the surf, lolling at the spring[illegible] ling from rock or canoe or [illegible] with line and spear outside t[illegible] searching for shell-fish, and [illegible] and walking over the hills to [illegible] valleys, filled their peaceful pl[illegible] days. A dream-like, care-fr[illegible] lived by a people sweet to [illegible] handsome and generous and lo[illegible]

Here's how the wild women of the Marquesas Islands might look if they were attired like the up-to-date American girl—only prettier! Anyway, that's what Explorer O'Brien says. These Juanita Hamel creations would indeed have to step some to compete with the lovely Marquesans, with the "beauty and erectness of their standing and walking postures, their ease of motion and animal-like litheness unknown to our clothed and dress-bound women. There was no blemish nor any feature one would alter."

A TATTOOED MARQUESAN WITH CARVED CANOE PADDLE.

REVELATIO of a WIFE

ADELE GARRI[illegible]

(Continued from yesterda[illegible]

Moments later—eons of e[illegible] as far as my comprehension [illegible] there crept into my brain a p[illegible] ent, wondering, little question [illegible] the face that I was suppo[illegible] know and see first. I tried t[illegible] my eyelids, and this time [illegible] obeyed me. And my eyes [illegible] straight up into Lillian's [illegible] loving ones above me.

"Go to Sleep Again."

"Everything is all right [illegible] Lillian's firm, comforting voi[illegible] softly. "I'm going to stay [illegible] here beside you."

With unerring intuition sh[illegible] said just the right thing, ha[illegible] out just the support around [illegible] my awakening nerve tendrils [illegible] cling. I moved my hand [illegible] toward her, and the effort [illegible] as great to me as if I were [illegible] to move some heavy article of [illegible] ture. Her strong fingers [illegible] quickly to meet my weak [illegible] ones.

"Don't—let—go—my — ha[illegible] articulated painfully, with the [illegible] ish feeling that nothing could [illegible] me as long as that firm, loving [illegible] clasped mine.

"I won't," she promised br[illegible] "Now,"—she glanced aside [illegible] calm-faced woman in a nurse [illegible] form slipped a tiny hospital [illegible] something steaming into her [illegible] hand—"drink this for me an[illegible] go to sleep again. I'll tell you [illegible] thing when you wake up."

She deftly held the tube [illegible] cup to my lips an arrang[illegible] which enabled me to drink w[illegible] raising my head so much as an[illegible] and I obediently swallowed [illegible] thing hot and pleasant, altho[illegible] had not the slightest idea w[illegible] was I was drinking. Then the [illegible] of the nurse came past her sh[illegible] and removed the cup, while [illegible] wiped my lips with the servie[illegible]

My brain was quickening to [illegible] ory. "Tell me," I began.

THOUGHTS THAT PERPL[illegible]

"Not a word," Lillian ret[illegible] firmly, "until you wake up [illegible] Everything is all right, at hom[illegible] everywhere, and you must be a [illegible] girl and mind me."

She smiled the whimsical s[illegible] knew and loved so well, but [illegible] was that in it which made me [illegible] my lips and eyes obediently.

But I could not control [illegible] thoughts and as the effects [illegible] potent steaming draught I had [illegible] lowed crept through my veins [illegible] memory went leaping back [illegible] last moment of consciousness [illegible] the scene my eyes had left.

What had happened in the [illegible] ments following my fall to [illegible] ground? Had Ernest escape[illegible] had the shot which I had fired [illegible] my last bit of strength fou[illegible] mark in his body?

Otto must be dead, my in[illegible] told me, because I was alive. [illegible] giant's brain had been so ob[illegible] with the necessity for my deat[illegible] I knew he would have carrie[illegible] his intention to kill me if ther[illegible] been breath enough left in his [illegible] to enable him to crawl to my [illegible]

My husband, my home an[illegible] mother-in-law—I dismissed th[illegible] with a passing, loving thought [illegible] confidence in Lillian was such [illegible] just her words, "Everything [illegible] righth at home and everyw[illegible] assured me not only that they [illegible] safe, but that she had saved [illegible] worry in that marvellously off[illegible] manner of hers.

Curiously enough, all my co[illegible] centered around one person, [illegible] that one, a man whose name [illegible] not even know.

Was the young army officer [illegible] had befriended me so wonder[illegible] lying crushed in the ruins o[illegible] wireless or was the fact that [illegible] alive and with Lillian a proof [illegible] in some miraculous manner he [illegible] escaped?

(To be continued.)

BEHIND THE MASK

CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

"Some men have many friends and some have few; still others are baseball umpires." (Kind regards to Kin Hubbard.)

The umpire is, as a general thing, a human being.

He has the same leanings toward friendly intercourse with his fellows, the same universal desire for approbation, the same hopes, the same ambitions, the same sorrows which afflict his more fortunate brethren; but if he is a good umpire he will button all these things carefully underneath his blue serge jacket before he walks out upon the field.

Con O'Higgins was an umpire of the old school—praise be, there are still a few of them left, even though we howl because their eyesight is not what it once was.

Cornelius edged his way into an umpire's mask after making a careful study of the national pastime for several years. Like all great men, he began on the sand lots, climbed into a minor league, and thence to the "big show." There is no royal road to the dizzy eminence occupied by a big league umpire; the candidate must first make good, and then keep on making good.

Before O'Higgins became an umpire he was something else—never mind what; it is enough for you to know that Con O'Higgins was always respectable, and, no matter what his business, you may rest assured that he attended strictly to it during business hours.

By studying other umpires very closely, Cornelius knew what to avoid when he began his long climb from the sand lot upward to the limelight of the big league.

O'Higgins observed that the umpire who traveled in the same car with the ball players, stopped at the same hotel, joined in the same nightly fanning bees, and pawed the same bar rail, made the great mistake of establishing confidential relations with the men whose play he was paid to judge, and consequently had more difficulty in separating himself from them upon the field.

"You can't be one of the boys and an umpire at the same time," remarked Mr. Cornelius O'Higgins.

He was right, for if a ball player, in the sudden heat of passion, inclines to wallop an umpire on the nose, he is more than likely to wallop the nose of the umpire whom he regards as his close personal friend. Trace this impulse to its source, and you will find it lies in the same kink of human nature which makes some married men uglier to their wives than they would dare to be to any other living female.

Con O'Higgins decided that he would never make the error of becoming too friendly with the boys; consequently he did not seem to know the first name of any man in any league. It was "Mister This" and "Mister That" with Con at all times, and a ball player is apt to hesitate before walloping an umpire who always addresses him as "Mister." That sort of emotional insanity is likely to come quite high, and it was Con's idea to make familiarity so expensive that few could afford to indulge in it.

CON HAD A REPUTATION.

Away back in the old days, when O'Higgins made his first bow to a big league grandstand, there was more rowdy ball than there is at the present day. Some umpires bore reputations as fighters, and deserved them. Con came in from the bushes with the beginning of a very fine reputation of his own, with which his fists had nothing whatever to do.

O'Higgins owed his big league appointment to one man—the captain and manager of the toughest fighting club in the league. This man knew Con, had seen him work on several occasions, and believed that he had the makings of a great umpire, so he mentioned the fact in the proper quarters, and Cornelius O'Higgins came on to the big town for his tryout.

Con did not know it, but the league president had two scouts in the grandstand on the day of his initial appearance. They were on hand to note the attitude of the fighting captain-manager, whom we will disguise as Bill Shertliff, toward the bush umpire whom he had recommended.

Bill had a reputation himself, mostly bad, when it came to dealing with umpires. Bill was a fright when it came to handing the poor, miserable judge of play; a bulldozer, a bluffer, a loud talker, a button snatcher, and a nose pulver. And the boss of the league was quite naturally interested in getting a line on the attitude of Bill Shertliff toward the umpire whom he had made, and vice versa. It would be just like Bill to "try to own O'Higgins from the jump."

Con's first big league game took place on Bill Shertliff's home grounds. Now, in those days there was a strict rule forbidding the pitcher to "warm up," or throw the ball about in practice, while in the box. Bill Shertliff was forced to jump a cold pitcher into the game, and the manager instructed his pitcher to "warm up" before delivering a ball to the batter.

"Don't do that," said O'Higgins warningly. "You know the rule, Shertliff."

The genial manager smiled the smile of one who knows the rules, and yelled: "He's good enough! Throw that ball!"

"Hold on!" said O'Higgins. "If he throws that ball it will cost him ten and it will cost you twenty-five, Shertliff!"

"Pay no attention to this new umpire," said Shertliff. "He's just in from Dubuque, and he's got funny notions. Throw the ball!"

The pitcher delivered the ball and it was returned. Shertliff signaled him to continue.

"Wait!" said O'Higgins. "Every ball he throws now will cost him twenty-five and you one hundred. Throw as many as you like, because this fine is going to stand!"

To make a long story short, O'Higgins' only friends in the big league paid into the treasury the sum of $425 for warming up one pitcher, and it cost the pitcher $110 to be warmed, which, it is presumed, Shertliff paid. Shertliff was too stubborn to quit, but four pitched balls was about all he was willing to stand after the price went up to a century each.

After the game he crossed over behind O'Higgins and whispered something in his ear.

"You're all right, feller," said Bill Shertliff. "But I had to get that pitcher warm, and I'm willing to pay for it. You're some umpire."

And that was exactly what the scouts reported to the head of the league. That great man roared with delight when he learned that Shertliff's own umpire had fined him $425 in his very first game, and the president wisely decided that he need have no fear that the new man would allow his judgment to be shaded by the fact that Shertliff got him the job.

Later, Con O'Higgins decided that fining ball players was a poor way to enforce discipline. He began sending men to the clubhouse, and putting scrappy players out of the games. They preferred the fines, but Con had it figured out in his own mind that punishing a ball player's wife by taking her husband's money away was not exactly fair to the wife.

They were not long in finding out that O'Higgins could jerk his thumb toward the clubhouse in nine different languages. You may fine a ball player $50 and he will forgive you; but if you put him out of a close game he will remember it from one end of the season to the other.

HE SQUELCHED THE GAMECOCKS.

Before the new man had officiated in a dozen games, he had established himself as an umpire of big-league timber.

The players knew him for a man who would stand no foolishness, a man who said a thing as if he meant it, said it once, and after that pointed toward the clubhouse. The league "lawyers" found it was no use to try and bluff him about rules. Con knew the rule book from cover to cover, upside down, backward—both ways from the middle. When he rolled out an extract from the ball players' law, he delivered it as if the weight of the entire league stood at his back like a stone wall.

It was no use trying to scare him. The old Gamecocks tried it once—put on their famous mob scene, with the full strength of the company. O'Higgins pointed toward the clubhouse until their infield was riddled like a sieve, and the Gamecocks finished that game with five pitchers in the lineup, and were beautifully walloped in consequence.

"Never again!" said the captain of the Gamecocks. "This guy threw so many men out of the game that we came near having to put a uniform on the bat boy! He ain't got no heart at all, this umpire; but he has got cast-iron bowels!"

The players got on well enough with O'Higgins after they found that they could neither fight him nor make friends with him. So far as a ball player could see, Con had no more human emotion than the steel mask which he wore. He attended strictly to his business while on the field, that business being to see that the ball players attended to theirs, and before he had been in the league six weeks he broke the hearts of the rowdies by making them wear a path toward the clubhouse.

The managers screamed, some of the partisan fans roared for O'Higgins' blood; but the great public at large—which is generally fair, no matter what any one may say—respected the new umpire, while appreciating the fact that he gave them fast, clean games, free from wrangling and riots.

The league raised his salary, and offered him a long-term contract, which he accepted, after cautiously stipulating for a sliding scale of remuneration.

In words of a few syllables, and for a summing up of the whole matter, one might say that Cornelius O'Higgins, big-league umpire, said good-bye to friendship, and chose respect rather than fellowship as the hard, cold foundation upon which to build his career.

From the first week, O'Higgins was a mystery.

The ball players never knew which train he took, never knew which hotels he favored with his modest presence. All they knew of him was that he would be on hand in time for the opening of the game, stiff and severe in his plain blue serge uniform.

When the last man went out, O'Higgins would disappear into the grandstand on his way to the little room where he changed his clothes. All his conversation while on the field was about business; he never wasted a word, never commented upon a play, never allowed anything resembling familiarity. All the little duties which went with the job were scrupulously performed; O'Higgins never slighted anything, and in time the reporters came to call him "reliability."

It was only natural that the shell which O'Higgins built for himself should harden and thicken with the passage of years. The man began by denying himself friendship with any one inside the organization which paid him a salary; this self-denial grew into the fixed habit of his life. His uniform demeanor became a sort of a tradition of the league.

Had Con O'Higgins smiled upon the ball field, the players would have spread the news from one end of the big circuit to the other. Time made of him a gruff, surly machine, tabulating calls and strikes with a keen eye, and rendering his decisions with automatonlike motions of his hands.

LONESOME IN CROWDS.

During the months of play, O'Higgins was perhaps the most lonely man who witnessed the games; but if he felt his isolation he never gave any sign.

The president of the league had about two or three talks a year with his star umpire—usually about new rules. Rarely O'Higgins offered a suggestion, and it was always a good one. The league president, confronted upon his judgment, stood refund him in his dealings with managers and players.

The umpire soon gained the idea—he never said how—that O'Higgins was a married man. He was certain that mail would reach him during the winter months if addressed to a small Michigan town.

The whole league changed during O'Higgins' tenure of office. The ball players who were the bright stars of the zenith declined, and faded away into the minor leagues. The veteran umpires of his early days dropped out, and invested their savings in small business concerns; even the managers changed, and the franchise shifted about; but old Con O'Higgins always reported for duty in the springtime, as regular as the month of April.

They called him "old" Con, but he was not old, as years go—somewhere between forty and fifty; but he seemed older—and on his weather-beaten countenance there appeared the hard lines we sometimes see upon the faces of our judges—the stern curvings of conscious authority.

After Con's tenth year in the big league, the wise young managers and the players began to look for signs of a breakdown. Each spring they expected to see "the old man" go to reach on balls and strikes, the crucial test for aged eyes. They expected to see the old hardshell begin to "guess" as the others had done before enforced retirement. They were disappointed. O'Higgins remained the best umpire in the league on balls and strikes, and when it came to "getting on top of a play" on the bases, none of the youngsters could outfoot him.

This was a disappointment, for O'Higgins did not soften with the years. He grew harder. As one of the crack pitchers expressed it:

"You don't dare look cross-eyed at the old galoot these days, or he'll throw you out of the game. Who does he think he is? The owner of the league, or the fellow who invented baseball?"

O'Higgins was not popular. The ball players thought he was too stern, and too fond of showing his authority. They would have been glad to see him give way to a younger man, who might, on occasions, listen to reason, or "stand for" an argument on the field. The crowds had never really loved O'Higgins, because there was nothing about the public side of his character which attracted anything like affection or noisy enthusiasm.

A cigar store Indian is a good sign, and faithful to duty in all sorts of weather; but nobody ever gave three cheers for one. Look up the public idols of the day—you will find them very human, and full of faults, which may be the very reasons that make idols of them. They are so much like the rest of us.

Poor old O'Higgins chose respect and confidence—a cold, but solid, backing—and younger umpires elbowed him aside in the race for public favor. But the league president—the third one since O'Higgins' arrival in fast company—advised the younger men to copy O'Higgins' style as much as possible. None of them ever succeeded.

The thirteenth year brought trouble with the umpiring staff. There were three new men to be tried out, and it is a great deal harder to find a good umpire than it is to discover a new left-handed pitcher. If you do not believe that, ask the next baseball magnate who happens to run across you in his French touring car.

One of the new men was incompetent, and tried to bluff his way through. He failed. Another had not the requisite amount of firmness necessary to handle clubs of high-strung athletes. Ball players are like colts, they know by instinct whether the driver knows his business or not. The third man was only passable, and six towns were howling about incompetent umpiring.

Along in June, when the race was stiffening up, Joe Kerrigan, a veteran of long service, went off to smash, and interested parties had no trouble in proving that Joe's eyesight was very, very bad. Joe took his broken heart into the saloon business, and it seemed as if the very devil himself was after the big league umpiring staff.

O'HIGGINS MAKES REQUEST.

It was at this time that Cornelius O'Higgins, in his old derby hat and double-breasted gray traveling coat, put in an appearance at the office of the president of the league.

"Mr. Daly," said O'Higgins, "I've never asked any favors of you—"

"No, you haven't," said the young president. "What's on your mind?"

"I want to ask you if you can let me take ten days off."

The president leaned back in his swivel chair, and roared until he was red in the face. Boiled down to a thick broth, the extract of his wail was to the effect that the league was in the worst shape it had ever been from the standpoint of competent umpiring, and that duty—d-u-t-y—demanded that Mr. O'Higgins should stay at his post.

"I know that," said O'Higgins earnestly. "But this is important."

"Maybe this league isn't important?" interjected the president. Then he talked facts, and backed them up with figures. The race was close; O'Higgins, as the best umpire in the business—the salve passed without a nod—was scheduled to care for the important games. It was impossible to spare him.

"But if you knew—"

"I know that Kerrigan is out," said the president. "I know that Harding ain't worth his salt; I know that Fanning hasn't made good! I know that all the towns in the league are howling: 'Umpire! Umpire!' Why, man, we can't spare you! You've got to stick!"

O'Higgins did not press the point. He accepted the situation, made no explanation, and went away at last, looking gray and cold.

As President Daly watched his veteran umpire slip through the door, it struck him that O'Higgins had aged since the beginning of the season.

O'Higgins had come to New York to officiate in the series between the New York club and the Reds, both fighting for first place. His assistant would be young Harding, a youngster from a western league good on balls and strikes, but lacking the firm hand in a pinch. A great deal depended upon the series between the two clubs, and Daly hoped that Harding would be benefited by his association with so steady an umpire as O'Higgins.

The day after the opening series, every morning paper in New York called attention to the fact that the home club might have won the game but for some very rotten decisions by the veteran, O'Higgins. He had allowed three of the Reds to walk when it seemed that the New York pitcher had fanned them with balls across the corners of the plate.

One writer contributed a long article, pointing out that Joe Kerrigan had just been dropped because of the infirmities of age, and Joe, so the writer stated, was a babe in arms compared with O'Higgins, the Methuselah of the staff.

Others were inclined to believe that the old man had had an off day, but none attempted to disguise the fact that his umpiring had been very, very bad.

Business took Daly out of town the next day, but he read the accounts of the game in the New York papers. O'Higgins, working on the bases, had made three decisions which the critics agreed were the worst ever seen on the grounds, and the last one had led to a riot. All the papers commented on the fact that though surrounded by angry ball players, some of whom had laid hands upon him, O'Higgins had ordered nobody from the field. It was openly charged that O'Higgins was going to pieces on a critical series.

"O'HIGGINS LOSES HIS NERVE!" said the headlines.

Daly fired a long telegram at his secretary, and finished his business as soon as possible, returning to New York in time for the fourth game. The baseball population of New York was in an uproar. O'Higgins the reliable, the most prominent umpire in the league, had marred three games by execrable decisions, and the New Yorkers felt that but for his decisions they might have won all three games, instead of dropping two to their rivals.

THE MATTER WITH CON?

"Well," said Daly to his secretary, "how was it? As bad as they say?"

"Worse," was the answer. "If I didn't know O'Higgins for a sober man, I'd say he'd been drunk on the field. You never saw such ball and strike decisions in your life; the teams are all up in the air, and he doesn't use any authority whatever. Just lets 'em rave. I think the old man's head is going, Pete."

"Have you seen him?" demanded Daly. "What does he say?"

"I've been at his hotel every day at least twice," said the secretary, "but I haven't caught him, and when I saw him after the game last night he wouldn't talk to me at all. Just climbed on a car, and went down town. They tell me at the hotel that he has been getting two and three telegrams a day. He's in trouble of some sort."

"I wonder if that old rascal has been speculating?" said the president. "I'm going out to the game this afternoon."

The president was not in his box when time was called. He had no wish to answer the thousand and one questions of the reporters, some of whom were firing them at him in the columns of the papers. Was it true that he intended to take action on O'Higgins' evident collapse?

Had he been fully informed of his work in the past three days? Did he not know that it was worse than Kerrigan's?

The president would see for himself before he made up his mind.

The game began with Harding behind the bat, and O'Higgins on the base line. The bleacherites hooted and yelled as the old fellow walked to his place. They advised him to see an oculist; they offered to buy him a yellow dog to lead him back and forth from the ball park, and they laid at his feet the loss of the two games, and asked him what he was going to do about it.

For three innings, a child might have umpired the bases; the decisions made themselves, wide open as a barn door. Then, in the fourth, came the trouble.

New York put two men on the bases, with two down, and McCue, the shortstop, rolled a slow, twisting grounder between first and second. The runner on third dashed for the plate, the runner on second flashed toward third. It was up to McCue to beat the throw to first, and New York could not have had a speedier man on the path.

It was plain that the decision would be a close one, for the second baseman had to travel some distance to reach the ball, and nothing but a perfect throw would beat McCue.

The infielder scooped the ball, juggled it from his glove to his bare hand, and then whipped it to first.

It seemed to every New Yorker in the stand that McCue's spikes patted the bag before the ball thudded into the first baseman's hands—it seemed to the Reds, fighting desperately on the defensive, that the ball and foot arrived at the same time, in which case it is safe enough for us to assume that McCue should have had the decision.

O'Higgins, racing with the play, spread both hands downward as he ran, seemed to hesitate for an instant, and then jerked his right hand high into the air. He had done the worst thing an umpire can do—reversed a close decision, and called McCue out after making the "safe" sign. The roar of joy which greeted the first motion of O'Higgins' hands changed to a howl of rage.

"Robber! Robber!"

"Oh, you're rotten! Rotten!"

"Back to the Old Man's Home for yours!"

"Hey, you called him safe at first! Think again!"

The infuriated spectators were pouring the grandstand with their boots and catcalls, and the New York players swarmed into the diamond, yelling their protest against the changing of the decision.

There are times when an umpire changes a base decision, usually when the baseman drops the ball, after making a catch. In this case, the catch had been clean, and it was plain to every fan inside the fence that O'Higgins' judgment had waxed—he had taken a second thought, and that second thought had cost the New York club a run.

Hewitt, who had been coaching off first base, seized O'Higgins by the arm, and shook him. The other players jammed about him on all sides, plucking at his clothes, and yelling into his ears. If he had been the old O'Higgins he would have sent three or four men off the field, and backed up his decision with penalties. He did nothing of the kind, but remained in the storm center, shaking his head.

"Lost his nerve," thought the president bitterly. "And that was a rotten decision."

The Reds, saved by a miracle, trooped to the visitors' bench, sneering over their shoulders. No decision is a bad decision to the team which it favors.

DALY HAS IT OUT.

At last the game went on again, but O'Higgins seemed miles at sea. He floundered hopelessly, made two frightful guesses on simple decisions at second base, kept the crowd in an uproar, and at the bitter end was escorted to his dressing room by the police, for the home team had lost the game by one run—the run which O'Higgins took away from the team.

Daly dodged the reporters, escaped the commotion at the end of the game, and decided to wait until the umpire appeared.

Young Harding was out in ten minutes, neat and natty in a new summer suit. He nodded at the president.

"Awful, wasn't it?" he asked cheerfully.

Daly refused to commit himself.

"What's the matter with the old man?" he asked.

"Don't know," said Harding, taking out a cigarette case. "He won't talk to me. He's in there with his clothes half off, sitting on the bench."

Daly refused a cigarette, and Harding strolled away, twirling his cane. Daly looked after him sourly. Ten minutes passed, and then the president of the league tapped on the door of the dressing room.

O'Higgins was sitting on the bench in his underclothes. He did not seem surprised to see Daly. He had the air of a man who would not have been surprised at anything. He looked up, rose to his feet, and reached for his trousers. After a time, he spoke.

"Well?" said he. It was a question, asked without hope of a favorable answer.

"What's the matter, Con?" asked the president of the league. "What's the trouble?"

O'Higgins shuffled into his trousers without answering.

"I told you I wanted to get away," he mumbled at length. "You wouldn't let me. You understand, I ain't blaming you at all. I—I guess I just went to pieces, that's all. I haven't had any sleep since I saw you last."

The man was not seeking to excuse himself, neither was he asking for pity. The dull hopelessness of his tone proved that he appreciated the situation, and expected nothing of sympathy. He was simply stating facts.

Daly sat down on the bench.

"Come on, and tell me about it," he said. "If there's anything I can do—money, or—"

"Money!" The umpire laughed, a hard, fierce note, that was more like a cry. "Money! I wish it was!"

There was a silence, an uncomfortable one for both men. Daly tried to postpone an unpleasant duty.

"You'd better come down to the office in the morning," said he. "We'll talk it over then."

O'Higgins paused, with his collar in his hand.

"No," he said. "No. You can tell me here. I'm all through—is that it?"

As he waited for the verdict of the league there came a sharp rap at the door. Daly opened it.

"Telegram for you, Con," he said. "I'll sign for it."

O'Higgins leaped forward and snatched the envelope, and began tumbling it in his fingers. Daly signed the boy's slip, gave him a quarter and turned in time to see O'Higgins' expression as he opened the message.

The umpire's hands did not shake, but his face went white as he unfolded the yellow sheet—dead white, and hard as marble, every stern line accentuated by the twilight in the room. Daly felt, rather than understood, that here was the answer to the whole mystery: he read it in the white face, set to receive a blow. As O'Higgins peered at the paper Daly saw the hard lines waver and melt—and the next thing he knew O'Higgins was shaking him by the shoulder and thrusting the telegram into his hands.

"Look at that!" the umpire cried. "What do I care for the job? Read that!"

This is what Daly read:

"Cornelius O'Higgins, Umpire, Polo Grounds, New York: Operation wonderful success. Chicago specialist says no danger and Connie will be walking by the end of the year. Thank God. MARY."

Daly looked from the paper to O'Higgins' face.

"Connie?" said the president, curiously. "Why, who's Connie?"

"My little girl," said the umpire. "Twelve years old. Lame. She's been sick a long time. I didn't expect to raise her. There was just the one chance. This operation. That was why I asked for the time off. She might not have come out all right—and I thought I ought to be there."

"But you didn't tell me!" said Daly.

"I tried to," said the umpire stiffly. "You didn't let me."

Then he went on buttoning his collar.

"But I'm going home now," he said.

The president of the league carefully folded the telegram, stood for a few seconds, wondering what he should say, took out his watch, then ripped out a sudden order:

"Sure you're going home. You've just got time to get that fast night train on the Pennsylvania. You stay until you know that everything is all right, then report by wire and I'll assign you to duty."

O'Higgins dropped his made-up necktie to the floor.

"Then it isn't all off?" he said. "I stay?"

"You bet your—life!" said the president of the league.

The story never got into the papers, though a number of good reporters tried to sweat it out of the president. There were many wild surmises about the O'Higgins case, and some of the young umpires preened themselves for Con's job. They were very much discouraged when the old man came back at the end of two weeks as fresh as green paint, and apparently as good as ever, and the first ball player to presume upon the late leniency of Umpire O'Higgins took three days' suspension and howled for three months. Yes, he was the old O'Higgins, all right, and remained so as long as he stayed in the game.

O'Higgins never explained matters—which was like him—and neither did the president, though he realized that he was wasting a very fine newspaper story and told the secretary so.

Mrs. O'Higgins was a woman, so she understood why the president of the league sent her an elaborate silver tea set at Christmas time. O'Higgins did not understand it. He was not a sentimental man.

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ROTTEN!! - ROTTEN!! THIEF!! ROBBER!!!!

The SOUL CATCHER

BY ACHMED ABDULLAH

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"'Let the true disciple be contrated in mind, attentive, ever firm as the peak of Mount Sumeru, and in such a state of mind look upon all laws and things as having the nature of space, of being void, permanently equal to space, without essence, immovable, without substantiality! These, indeed, are the laws, all and forever!'"

"Right! You will tell him, furthermore, that ther is one who can handle them as a master, compared to whose knowledge of the Black Magic his is put the prattling and lisping of a papfed babe. Tell him that I, the master-Sufi, command him to wait and to do nothing until he has seen me."

"Listen is obey, Sahib!" and Mehmet salaamed and stepped out of the door.

Half an hour later, the young doctor, whose name was Gilbert Nealle, presented himself to Doctor Dalrymple and said, a little nervously, that Mr. Catrepoulos had asked for him.

Dalrymple shook his head.

"Is there need for a consultation?" he asked.

"Well—no! The fracture of the left tibia is—" Nealle launched into lengthy medical details cut short by the other's:

"All right. I am sure you don't need me for that. I heal the soul, and not the body."

"But," stammered Nealle, "my patient is delirious. He is frightfully excited. He is nearly out of his head with fear. His temperature has gone up to one hundred and three. He insists that he must see you, sir!"

"Tell him that I will see him the moment he fulfills my terms."

"Terms!" The younger man was aghast, shocked to the naive core of him. "How can you speak of terms—when a man is ill?"

"I would speak of terms even to a man who is dead!" came the amazing reply. "See," he pointed to the archaic Chinese text which he was reading. "It says here that all things, alive and dead, animate and inanimate, big and small, must obey the pitiless cycle of the law; even the babes before they are born; even the old men and women after they are buried and their bodies food for the worms; even the—"

Nealle did not stay to listen to the rest of the quotation. He mumbled something decidedly uncomplimentary under his breath, hurried out of the room—to return again, three minutes later, with the stiff announcement that his patient had agreed to the terms and begged Doctor Dalrymple to come upstairs immediately.

"He wants to see you alone," Nealle wound up.

"All right."

A minute later Dalrymple sat by the bedside of Mr. Catrepoulos whose face, beneath the white bandages that swathed his forehead, looked like a yellowish-green Tibetan devil mask. His broken leg was tightly strapped, but the rest of his body twitched convulsively. In his eyes was an expression such as if—so the doctor recorded it later on in his diary—"he had looked down into the very bottom of horror."

But the most terrible thing was the laughter that gurgled and choked and foamed on his lips as he saw the doctor! guttural laughter that rose and peaked and spread. Laughter that fell like a blight.

"Ho-ho-ho!" he screamed. "A joke—a joke hatched in hades!"

Again he laughed.

"You win, doctor!" he cried.

Then, controlling himself with a tremendous, rather admirable effort:

"There"—pointing at a slip of pink paper on the low taboret beside his bed—"twenty-five thousand dollars! Made out to the order of the American Red Cross Hospital at Neuilly-Sur-Seine, near Paris! That's right, isn't it? And now"—reaching out his right hand and clawing at the doctor's arm—"you will cure me, won't you? You will help me—save me! Doctor! Dear Doctor! Please! I—I felt them again—the waves! The terrible, terrible waves! They pushed me beneath the motor truck—and I was helpless! They plucked me out of the taxicab and threw me on the sidewalk—and I was helpless, helpless, helpless! Doctor, I implore you, tell me, what are they—these waves? What is this frightful, hidden force that—"

"A religious man," Doctor Dalrymple interrupted, "would call it your rotten bad conscience. I being a man of science, call it—"

"What?"

"Never mind!"

He paused and looked at Mr. Catrepoulos.

"My dear sir," he went on, "in every sickness, be it of the body or the mind or the soul—and mark that I make a difference between mind and soul—the doctor must have the assistance of the patient."

"Yes, doctor."

"He must have the patient's confidence. If your body is sick, you must tell your doctor all the symptoms. Thus, now before I can prescribe for you, you must tell me the symptoms of your soul."

"Symptoms—of—my—soul?"

"Exactly, Mr. Catrepoulos."

"But—doctor—"

"Listen. I have found out that you have an enemy, a certain Mustaffa Shikandar Khan. He hates you, and he has decided to kill you."

"He has given his sacred oath that he—"

The rug merchant bit off the words, and the other smiled, a little ironically.

"Of course he has sworn, Mr. Catrepoulos, and, what's more, he is going to stick to his promise. Just the same, you must tell me why he hates you."

"But—why—"

"I don't think you'll understand, my dear sir. But—well—if his hatred is based on just grounds, the cure which I will attempt would be different from the one I would try if the man's hatred is based on unjust grounds. Mr. Catrepoulos"—as the other hesitated—"I see that you have no confidence in me. Let me give you back your check."

"No, no, no!"

Again the rug merchant's body clicked. A spasm of agonizing fear contorted his features. "I'll tell you—" he said.

"The truth?"

"Yes, doctor, the truth!"

Clear across Mr. Alcimiades Catrepoulos' livid, shivering realization of the present, slashed the picture of Kibbis-of-the-hills, the little home village and what had happened there, between him, not then a well-fed, greedy, prosperous New York rug merchant, but a lean, fiery Greek lad, with decent enthusiasm, decent impulses, decent generosity, and Mustaffa Shikandar Khan and Shikandar's older brother, Taalat Yussef Khan.

It was an unusual friendship—as he explained to the Dream Doctor, with an odd pride in his voice—that linked him to Shikandar.

"My own father, my mother, my grandparents objected to our intimacy, and so did Taalat Yussef Khan. For I was a Greek and a Christian, and he a Kurd and a Moslem; and often my grandmother said to me: 'Your people and his people are different; their ways are not our ways, and our ways not their ways!'"

Yet did the friendship last, until twelve years back—and Mr. Catrepoulos had tried to forget that day!

"A woman?" gently interposed Doctor Dalrymple. "There was a woman?"

"How did you guess?"

The doctor shrugged a shoulder.

"How wouldn't I guess?" he countered. "How wouldn't I know. There always is a woman, as the driving center, the reason, the cause, the heart and secret of life. Good deeds and bad deeds, vice and virtue, sacrifice and dastardly murder, conquest of foreign lands, utter surrender to the spiritual—no matter what it is—search deep enough, and you will always find a woman sitting in the center of the net, like a golden, silken spider, weaving golden, silken threads! The name of the woman?" he asked.

The Greek's eyes lit.

"Zaida!" he said in a low voice, as if speaking to himself. "Beautiful she was, with her braided, blue-black hair, her immense, brown eyes, her narrow hands, her tiny feet, the soles and nails stained crimson with henna, the big toes and the ankles ablaze with gold and precious stones! And I—I loved her. She was more to me than my life!"

"Who was she?"

"She was the sister of Mustaffa Shikandar Khan and Taalat Yussef Khan."

He went on to say how both his and his girl's people were opposed to the match, on every possible ground, social, racial, religious, and how finally, with the help of Mustaffa, who thoroughly approved of it, he had eloped with Zaida, and they had been married by an American clergyman, with Mustaffa acting as best man. He had had money of his own and opened an export and commission house in Stamboul.

"There," he said it with an odd mixture of regret and cynicism, "success came to me—and the intoxication of success. I made money. Everything I touched turned to gold. I went to London, established a branch, returned to Stamboul, made trips to Paris and Brussels, succeeded everywhere. I met Europeans—and their women, their daughters, and Zaida"—he made a gesture.

"I understand," cut in the doctor: "she was a girl of the hills, of the open. She did not—ah—blend well with Western civilization."

"Nor Western customs and manners and prejudices! She—she dragged at my feet. She was in my way!"

"And so you," said Dalrymple in a hard, passionless voice, "decided to get rid of her—to kick her out. Is that the truth?"

"Yes!" Mr. Catrepoulos said it defiantly, and he added, hastily, nervously: "I—I had to! She—she would not—"

"Never mind all that. You got tired of her. Your business success was more to you than her happiness. And so you—"

"Yes. I divorced her!"

"On what grounds?"

"There were no grounds." As before, there was in the rug merchant's voice an odd commingling of regret and cynicism. "I offered her money, but she—"

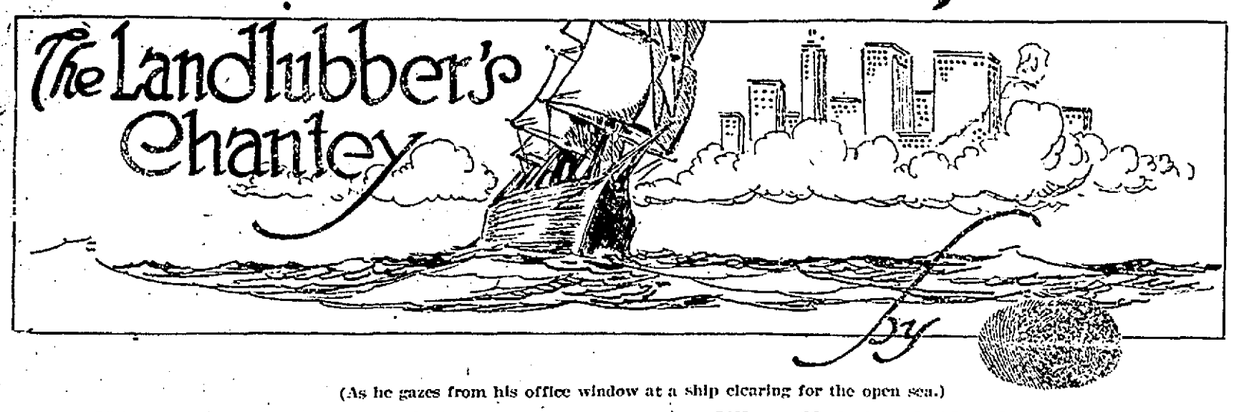
"She wouldn't go. I get you. She said she still loved you, would always love you.

"You manufactured the grounds for divorce?"

(To be continued)

SUNDAY

Who Is the Mysterious New Poet ? ? ?



(As he gazes from his office window at a ship clearing for the open sea.)

Here I drone in this human hive,
Blow, ye sirens, blow!
And three times eight are twenty-five
Blow, ye sirens, blow!
Blue Peter snaps the flutters wide,
The dripping hawser slaps her side,
She's warping out on the turning tide!
Blow, ye sirens, blow.

Three and four and one make nine—
Roll, ye combers, roll.
The air is sharp with windswept brine.
Roll, ye combers, roll.
She's dropped the last low line of shore,
The furrowed seas stretch out before—
Ten thousand miles to Singapore!
Roll, ye combers, roll!

Lawless days and thirsty knives.
Roar, ye monsoons, roar!
Sudden ends to rum wrecked lives.
Roar, ye monsoons, roar!
On sunken reefs a gray sea moans
Of missing ships and dead men's bones—
Oh, blast those jangling telephones!
Roar, ye monsoons, roar!

Debit Smith and credit Ross—
Sigh, ye Southern seas.
Brightly burns the starry cross—
Sigh, ye Southern seas.
A breeze with spices laden down;
A Venus done in ivory brown
Gleams through her sketchy cotton gown.
Sigh, ye Southern seas.

Where Christians loaf and heathens sweat,
Heave, ye rollers, heave!
There's life to live and gold to get.
Heave, ye rollers, heave!
Under the ocean's sunlit green
Are pearls to grace an Eastern queen—
And eight and nine are seventeen.
Heave, ye rollers, heave!

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McCLURES MAGAZINE
THE McCLURE PUBLICATIONS
25 West Forty-fourth St., New York

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

August 15, 1919.

Dear Jack:

The poems by the mysterious finger print poet are the most remarkable verses I have seen in some time. They are not only excellent technically, but they have a wide popular appeal, and I want to learn something about the writer. Can you put me in touch with him, as I am sure that I can use many of his poems in McClure's? He is indeed a find!

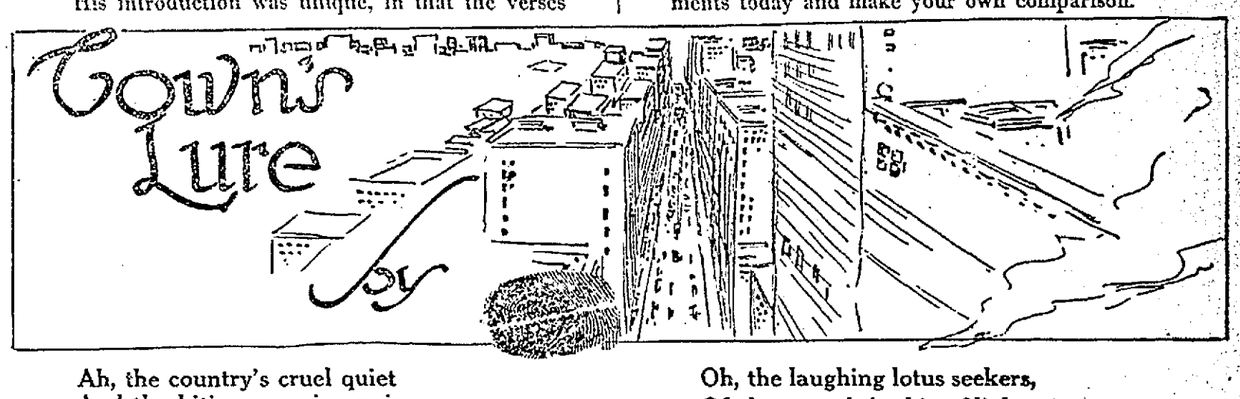
Faithfully yours,
Charles Hanson Towne

To:
John B. Wheeler, Esq.,
The Bell Syndicate,
727 World Building,
Park Row, N.Y.

Oakland Tribune Introduces Genius to Western Readers

Signing himself not by name but by his finger-print, a new poet has risen on the literary horizon of America. So sensational has been his debut to fame by sheer reason of the quality of his verse that a fevered hunt has begun in New York and Eastern publishers' centers to learn his name and address and to sign him up for magazine and book publications.

His introduction was unique, in that the verses he submitted were signed only with the finger-print, but so superior were his poems that a large eastern syndicate immediately contracted for his verse. By arrangement with this syndicate The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is enabled to present the work of the poet to Californians. Literary critics have pronounced his verse of the highest order, rivaling that of Kipling in its power. Read the first two installments today and make your own comparison.



Ah, the country's cruel quiet
And the biting gnawing pain
Of its tireless small voices,
As they hammer on my brain—
How they hammer, hammer, hammer
On my brain, brain, brain—
Oh, the cruel rustic quiet—
I am off for town again.

Oh, the restless restful music,
With its soothing peaceful beat
Of a human mill race rushing,
Foaming through a narrow street.
Hear the slither, slither, slither
Of their feet, feet, feet,
Sniff the Town's sweet homely stenches,
While she's basking in the heat.

What willow shaded streamlet's
Half so beautiful to me
As this dirty, sluggish river,
Rolling sullenly to sea,
With the rusty red old trampers
Dropping down past Liberty,
And the stately, steady liners
Creeping silently to sea?

Oh, the laughing lotus seekers,
Of these mad Arabian Nights,
With their dainty silken houris,
And their everchanging sights—
A-jeweled and embeautied
By the lights, lights, lights,
That gaze on them, unwinking,
From the star encrusted heights.

I would seek Town's wanton kisses,
Though behind them lurked the knife.
She's as lovely as a dream girl,
Wicked as a faithless wife—
She's a devil's broth of vileness,
Hate and greed, deceit and strife—
She is good and she is evil,
But she's life, life, life.

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SIMPLE LETTERS of a SIMPLE FELLO

By Ed Streeter

Dere Mable:

Excuse my writin you in bed, but I hurt so much to get up. You might know I'd be laid up Sunday when I don't have to go to work anyway. The whole trouble is I went to an amusement park last night. They amused me so darn well I'll never be the same again. A fello has to have an awful good constitution if he's goin' in for amusements.

Do you remember Abagail Finch, that worked down at Henry Watson's factory one winter with a long nose. He called me up on the fone the other day. Sez he was in town on bisnis an' wanted to have some fun. So he called up a couple of girls he knew an' we went down to Paradise Park. Abagail couldn't afford an auto so we rode on the trolley. Everybody else did to. I guess there was only one trolley runnin' last night.

The girls started out talkin' an' laughin' at an awful rate. After they got pushed around for a while they got grouchy tho. Abagail sez if there was anything he hated it was being stepped on in his best close.

By the time we got there nobody was speakin'. Abagail wouldn't take the trip again if he had to walk it. The girls perked up, tho, when they saw the crowds an' the noise. They sez they'd have to see everything in the place before they went home. After countin' my money I hoped they meant from the outside. I hate to disappoint a girl. Speeshally if I don't know her very well.

There was a fello with a megafone in a check suit standin' in front of a place built like the mouth of an aligator. I never saw a fello holler so. I guess he had to to drowned out his suit. He kept screamin' "Come on. Come on. Step right up an get your money's worth. A dime. One ten-cent piece. Two nickels. A couple of jitneys." He could explain what a dime was better than any fello I ever heard.

The girls said that sounded like an awful good show. I tried to help Ab by sayin' perhaps we better look everything over first. Then we could pick out the best ones. They couldn't see that. If we was goin' into everything it didn't make no difference where we began.

So we went into the aligater's mouth an' down a hall with looking glasses on both sides. They was tricky like the tin ones the red cross used to give away. We went around about a dozen corners without getin' anywheres. Then I lost the girls an' walked right into a lookin' glass without seein' it. I like to have busted my nose. They ought to know better than to leave a thing like that in the way without hangin' a notice on it.

I commenced walkin' round an' round without ever comin' out anywhere. There wasn't a sign or nothing to help a fello. It made me darn sore. At last I came to a place where they'd run out of lookin' glasses an' used chicken wire. I could look through an' see a door. So I took my knife an' cut my way out. I guess I might have starved to death in there only for havin' my knife.

I never saw a fello holler so.

Ab and the girls came out pretty soon. They'd got lost to an' run into lookin' glasses an' tore their close on chicken wire.

We found a shanty where a lot of fellos were tryin' to throw curtin rings over canes. Abagail told me if you got a ring over a cane it was yours to keep free. After lookin' the canes over that didn't explain it. Ab bought a lot of rings from a lady that was cros-eyed in a green sweater. She had a good bisnis head tho. As fas as he missed the canes she picked up the rings an' sold em to him over again. I couldn't make him see that hed bought em once an' they was his.

He kept gettin' exciteder and exciteder. He sez he was goin' to get a cain if it cost him his last cent. I hoped hed get one before that cause I knew what it would mean for me. He rang one at last about the size of knittin needle. It made him awful proud. He sez it might not be very big, but considerin' the fun hed had it was a good buy at a dollar $0.

We went into a place that said Shore Dinner. So and So Much. I never knew you could find so many kinds of things on the shore, an' all fish. I was kind of glad on account of fish being brain food. I hoped if the girls ate enuff of it they might want to go home after supper.

I guess they was fish proof tho. As soon as they got up from the table they was for hurryin' or they wouldn't have time to go into everything. The first place we came to was called the "House of Mirth." I had a pretty good idear how funny it was goin' to be cause the front steps was wabblin' like a jelly in a dinin' car.

I never saw a place built so loose. The same fello must have put up some of those barracks over in France. It was full of stairs that folded up when you stepped on em an' floors that turned upside down on you. The girls said it was perfectly lovely, but they didn't look it when they got through.

As we was walkin' away Ab slipped on a bannanna peel or something that was lyin' on the sidewalk. He sez it was an outrage to leave a thing like that lyin' around. A fello was just as liable to fall on it and hurt himself.

Those girls were worse than a taxi cab. Every time they turned around it cost a dime. First I had to get em hot dogs an' pop corn. Before I'd finished buyin' that they wanted to go on the roller coaster. Their minds certainly worked fast.

This wasn't a nice chatty roller coaster like they have at Weewillo Park. The only object these fellos had was to try an snap a fellos head off. The worse it got the more the girls an' Ab liked it. He lost his new hat an' thought it was the best joke he ever heard of.

Then Abagail sez hed seen a place where we could have our photos taken while we waited. He'd spent all his money by this time. It just seemed to make him more generous tho. He couldn't give enough. They all went in an left me outside to buy the tickets. When I stepped inside I had the start of my life. There was the brightest light you ever saw at one end of the room. Abagail and the girls was standin' in an airship waitin' for the fotograf man. All three of them was the color of creamed spinach. I could tell in a minit that they was pretty sick. It was no more then youd expect.

There was a glass of water lyin on the table. I grabbed it an' started to pour it over the girls. I'presents of mind. That's me all over, Mable. But theres some people that you just naturally can't please. Those girls wouldn't admit they was sick if they was being measured for a wooden kimona. They sez I like to have ruined their new hats gettin' fresh. They could spend the rest of their lives dyin' in the airship before I'd raise a finger to help 'em.

We came back in the trolley. Of course we had to stand all the way. Abagail sez it was a darn shame to let girls be pushed around like that in a trolley. But what were you goin' to do?

I can't understand some people. The only difference between fun an' sufferin' to them is that if you pay for it is fun an' if you don't it's sufferin'. I don't see why Abagail don't give somebody a quarter to drag him up an' down the road behind their auto. It would make him awful happy. Yours painfully,

BILL.

It was full of stairs that folded up.

GOSSIP from the SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Greenwich Village in The Limelight

Greenwich Village was once a semi-rural locality that had the misfortune to become surrounded by a large city. The best people lived there, and have left relics of their exclusiveness. In the course of time they moved away from a neighborhood of small shops, pushcarts and shadowy tenements. Some of the exclusives, though, remained, and did as well as they could behind the crumbling brownstone fronts. For some reason the quarter became attractive to artists, and it came to pass that the manners and customs of the studio achieved notoriety up and down Manhattan Island. At first the artists were poor, and lived on macaroni. But some of them sold so many pictures that even wealthy painters moved into the neighborhood for luck and increased fame. Greenwich Village became commercialized. Artists, writers, stage managers made capital of the local color, and eventually all sorts of gimcracks were sold there. Not long ago a woman who was acquiring a divorce, traced her husband to Greenwich Village, where he and his co-respondent were leading a gala life, as if there were no such thing as the law. So the sad plaintiff told the judge about it; and he (Justice Tierney) thought that the village was in such ill repute that a comment from the bench was necessary. Said he: "Some years ago this section was one of the most delightful in the city; some of the most respected men and women in New York were born there. Now it is a place of debauchery." Yes; and who would be born there now? Sooth to say, not many are born in the village; for the love affairs down there do not assume a Rooseveltian form, and the duty to posterity is more in the way of producing masterpieces than children. But the inhabitants do not use the word "debauchery." They are a smart set with a smart vocabulary, and almost any member of that Bohemia could engage in interesting repartee with Justice Tierney upon the question whether the village had deteriorated or vastly improved. The password down there is intellect, which was not found in every respectable family that the judge had in mind.—Town Talk.

A SOCIAL MENACE

What percentage of our population is mentally defective in the physiological sense, by reason of nervous ailments? The question is pertinent after the strange murder of a man, presumably innocent, who was accused of having made advances to a married woman, looking for just such treatment.

Woodcock, the husband of the woman, who shot down the accused citizen, is evidently not a cool and judicious person in possession of a sound and normal nervous system. He was discharged from an officers' training for physical disability, it is said.

There were 75,000 young men, of the military draft who were returned to civil life as unfit for service by reason of nervous ailments. In the list of military defectives the largest percentage was of men with unsound nerves.

A very interesting paper on that subject has been published by Dr. Pearce Bailey, who was a colonel in the United States Medical Service during the war. Dr. Bailey was chief of the Section of Neurology and Psychiatry, and may be regarded as an authority on the nervous diseases.

According to Dr. Bailey's article on military defectives, 11 per cent of them were suffering from serious mental ailments, 9 per cent were epileptics, 10 per cent had organic nervous diseases, 7 per cent gland troubles, 6 per cent were alcoholics or drug users, 9 per cent were psychopats, 17 per cent sufferers from functional nervousness, and 31 per cent were what are classed as "mental defectives," whose nerve abnormality made them unfit for soldiers, but does not prevent them from activity in civil life.

We have no means of knowing to what order of military defectives Woodcock belonged, and can only surmise from Dr. Bailey's description of the different classes that the army examiners rejected.

Several of the classes mentioned by Dr. Bailey have only a medical interest. The mental defectives, whose ineffeciency is due to nervous ailments, have, however, a social and economic interest. They complicate the social conditions, by their number, as Dr. Bailey expresses it:

"Every employer of labor, every parent, every one concerned with public policies, is constantly encountering to his dismay, individuals from the nervous and mentally defective classes without knowing what to do with or for them.

"Such persons are not only ineffective themselves, but they make others ineffective. It is in them that mental contagion which leads up to hysterical mass movements, spreads with the greatest rapidity. In their minds, sedition finds an easier root than reason. They are sick persons whose symptoms appear as abnormal behavior.

"Their prevalence concerns the health of the country but still more it concerns the country's morale."

The important social problem involved in this prevalence of nervous mental defectives was unearthed by the war. That it was so grave was not suspected. It was known that insanity of the kind which is treated in asylums was on the increase. The official health statistics showed it. Pessimistic predictions have been made by some scientists, that unless mankind improves its methods the human race will become insane and vanish from the earth.

A phase og the subject not treated by Dr. Bailey, but which is of great public importance, is that the elaborate system of free education in the United States, is not lessening the number of nervous defectives, who are economically inefficient and whose children inherit the physical and mental defects of their parents.

Our educational system has been condemned by excellent authority. Public school pupils, who have lost in physical and mental qualities, more than they gained in useful preparation for life's struggle, pass on to the universities, and leave them but half-educated. Many students fail to qualify for professions, or having obtained one, their inefficiency prevents them from obtaining distinction. The professional struggle is intense.

Too many of the college ineffectives become barnacles on the public service. They swarm into the bureaus with which the United States is becoming cursed. New theories by half-baked "professors" are constantly being put into effect to provide places for the educated office seekers and the producers of the nation are being consumed as a plague of locusts.—News Letter.

KEEP VILLA OUT

General Obregon says he'll run Villa out of Mexico. Don't do it, general. He'll come up to San Francisco and start as a profiteer.—News Letter.

Singers and How They Greet Stork

Caruso is said to be very delighted over the approaching visit of the stork to his apartments in the Hotel Knickerbocker. Perhaps he would not rejoice were the stork's gift coming directly to him, instead of to Madame Caruso. The average woman singer generally worries a good deal about these events, for it is always a problem whether the voice will not go when the little angel comes. Gerster, divine contralto, lost her voice through maternity, one remembers. But Schumann-Heink never worries. She just multiplies the family and goes on and sings. The great contralto is just back from Europe, by the way, with a few of her grandchildren who were orphaned by the war. One paper said she couldn't bring the kids, because they were enemy aliens, and she was still in England, but another despatch a day or two later announced their arrival with grandma.—Wasp.

"Tessie Fair" and The Camera Man

It's in the nature of a sport with the Berkshire Hills, Newport and Long Island tea drinkers to make a pretense of opposing the printing of their pictures in the papers and a rebuked snapshot artist or a smashed camera make what is considered with these coupon-cutters fair reasons for pats on the back. When Count "Skish—a—geene" came over from Hungary and married Gladys Vanderbilt he consumed some champagne. The stuff sadly addled his pate and he actually wrecked the apparatus of a hard working protographer. Besides suffering a kick that was swiftly placed where it would do little harm but lots of good, the Hungarian had to pay damages.

The gossip now comes from Rhode Island that Tessie Oelrichs was in bathing array when she spotted a shark with a camera. Up spake Tessie and said:

"Now don't you dare to snapshot me!"

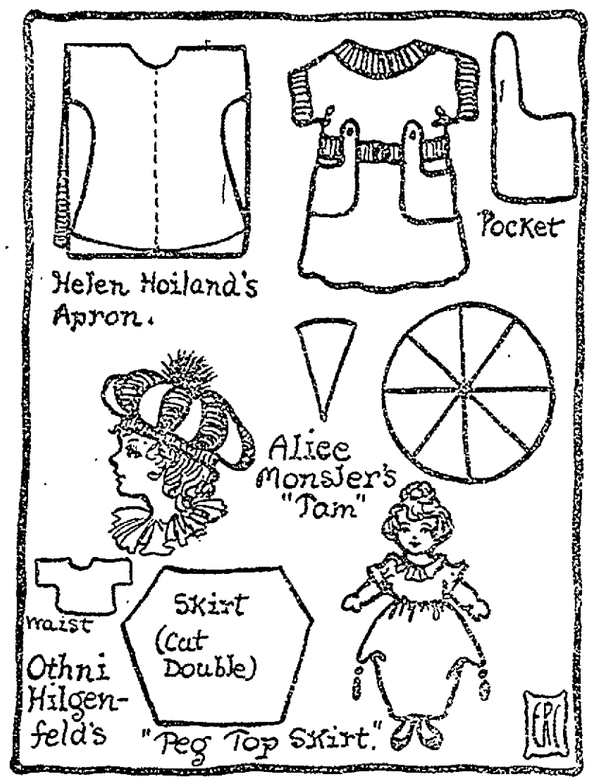
"Don't worry, lady," quoth the shooter, "I'm only after the good looking ones here."—Wasp.

FOOD PRICES TO FALL

The price of food will fall soon, declares Hoover. It doesn't require a prophet to tell that. It can't go any higher if it tried.—News Letter.

ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

YOUR SEWING LESSON



My! we have enough ideas today to keep you busy sewing all week. HELEN HOILAND, 1751 Fifth ave., Oakland, has given us the directions for an apron for dolly. She really must have a work apron you know or her laundry bill will be simply TREMENDOUS. Helen's is a good bungalow pattern—and you can make a big apron for yourself like it if you wish. It is made as you have made all your doll dresses.

ALICE MONSLER, 1514 Thirty-sixth avenue, Oakland, has sent the directions for a "tam" that are just splendid. The tam is made by sewing several little triangular pieces together. You can make just as many as you wish—only be sure that, when united, they form a perfect circle. The best way is to cut a large circle of paper first and fold it as often as you wish—cutting out one of the triangles thus formed for your pattern. When you cut the cloth from this pattern be SURE you allow enough for a hem on both sides. You can make the tam in alternating colors—and it would be pretty TO MAKE IT IN YOUR SCHOOL COLORS. You could start a jolly fad that way. The pattern will do for either dolly or yourself, you know. When you have sewed all the triangles together, gather them into a straight band to fit your head and finish at the top with a pom-pom.

OTHNI LEONA HILGENFELD, 459 Sixty-first street, Oakland, sends us the directions for a "peg top skirt" for dolly. Make a waist in the usual way to reach just to the waist line. Then cut a skirt, wider at the waist than the waist, and with the side seams shaped in the odd manner shown in the sketch. When it is finished it will look like the drawing—and you can put two tiny tassels on the points if you wish.

MARCELLA CAMPBELL, 3520 Everett avenue, Oakland, has sent us the directions for a whole Red Cross outfit for Kewpie. The drawing shows how they are made. The cap is made of the circle gathered into a band, just as we have made other caps, only in this case the circle is just about large enough to fit snugly into the band. Put a Red Cross in front on the band. The dress is made in the simple one piece way. It has a tiny pocket with a Red Cross on it. The apron is made of two square pieces, one large and one small, with strips to go over shoulders and around waist, and a Red Cross sewed on the front.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

Puzzle No. 1—OICURMT—Oh! I see you are empty!

Puzzle No. 2—The letter M.

Puzzle No. 3——Too wise you are, too wise you be, I se you are too wise for me!

Puzzle No. 4—STRENGTH and IDEALITY.

Puzzle No. 5—Yes—UNQUESTIONABLY.

Puzzle No. 6—FACETIOUSLY.

Puzzle No. 7—Chicago always begins with a C—and "end" always begins with E.

Puzzle No. 8—Expediency—EXPDNC.

Puzzle No. 9—United—untied.

Puzzle No. 10—Because it is nothing without its tail.

Puzzle No. 11—Place them so as to form the word NINE

Puzzle No. 12—The matches were placed so as to form the number XXXVI—the Roman numeral for 36.

Puzzle No. 13—Place 3 matches in one heap and 6 in another—total 3½ dozen.

Puzzle No. 14—The last of the five received his herring in the dish.

Puzzle No. 15—Ans. 792. The former is six gross—the latter six dozen. The difference is therefore between 864 and 72 or 792.

Puzzle No. 16—99 9999-9999 equals 100.

Puzzle No. 17—The boy descended first using the cannon ball as a counter weight. The queen and her daughter then took the cannon ball out of the upper basket and the daughter descended, using the boy as a counter weight. The cannon ball was then allowed to run down alone. When it reached the ground the daughter got into the basket alonge with the cannon ball and their joint weight acted as a counter weight while the queen descended. The daughter removed the cannon ball and went down alone while the boy ascended. The boy then put the cannon ball into the opposite basket and lowered himself to the ground.

Puzzle 18—This is the procedure. First move—Two of the servants are sent over. Second move—One of the servants brings back the boat and takes over the third servant. Third move—One of the servants brings back the boat, lands, and two masters go over. Fourth move—One of the masters and one of the servants return. The servant lands and the third master crosses with the second. The position of matters is now as follows—the three masters are on the farther side and one of the servants. He sent back with the boat and carries over one at a time of the other servants.

Puzzle 19—The fallacy lies in the fact that the real eleventh man goes bedless. The tenth man having taken possession of the bed the eleventh man should in order occupy the tenth bed but he does not do so. The man who is called from sleeping double in the first bed to occupy the one is not the eleventh man but the second man—and the eleventh man goes bedless.

THE CONTEST CORNER

The Teeny Weeny contest ends today and the winners will be announced in two weeks. The Ghost and Adventure Story contest ended last week and the winners will be announced next week. Soon there will be new contests all around. In the meantime how about these standing offers? And have you seen that contest offer to a bunch of girls up in the puzzle corner? That UNKNOWN SOCIETY is making faces at you, girls. You'd better band together and show them what GIRLS can do. Where are those high school girls of mine? Doesn't ANYONE like candy?

STANDING OFFER FOR GIRLS.

I want directions from my girls for making new and interesting things. Most of the kiddies send cooking things which are very nice, but I would rather have other kinds of things along with the cooking things. I want things that will make our fingers more clever. Any one sending in a really GOOD and NEW collection of three or more MAKE THINGS will win a fine little prize. Only new interesting ideas will be given prizes. Do not send in anything that has been published before on this page.

STANDING OFFER FOR BOYS.

I want original MYSTERY and ADVENTURE stories written by my boys. Any boy who will send me in THREE THRILLERS will get a dandy prize. The prizes will be of all sorts but always something that a boy likes. Make them REAL STORIES, pal, not just a paragraph or two. Stories about 300 words long with a REGULAR PLOT.

REMEMBER.

When trying for contests remember that only the winning letters will surely be printed. A few others MAY be if there is room—but do not count on it.

Be sure and write CONTEST LETTER plainly on your letter or I may think it is a REGULAR letter and not put it into the contest box.

MABEL STYLES.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I have a little brown and white duck. He is named Oliver Twist because he is always so hungry. The duck has a little yard and a house. He eats bugs and weedings and grass.

MABEL STYLES,
4317 Virginia ave., Oakland.

Here's a giggle hug for Mabel and a wiggle quack for duckie!

YOUR LETTERS TO AUNT ELSIE

Do you remember how we were all trying to make Elonka Chobody well a little while ago? Well, here is a giggle from Elonka today that does not sound very sick! The doctor says that she's as well as a marigold now and I think we all feel somersaulty with joy over it—don't we?

ELONKA CHOBODY.

Dearest Aunt Elsie—

The doctor came and said that I was a "very healthy girl"—isn't that fine? I'm going to write to Meriam Lervin to tell her how glad I am that she can talk. Here are some jolly riddles for the kiddies:

When has a man four hands?
Why was Washington buried standing?
What country is like a happy dog?
Why does a cat chase her tail?
Why is a school boy like a postage stamp?

Answers—

When he doubles his fist.
Because he doesn't lie.
AMERICA—a merry-cur.
To see her finish.
Because he is licked and put in a corner.

With a billion of kisses, I love you big,

ELONKA CHOBODY.

Elonka didn't send her address—but here's a giggle thank you for her and a big hug.

PEARL KINCAID.

Pearl has sent us another of her wonderful romance - adventure stories. There isn't room to print it all as it is very long but here is part of it. Isn't it a THRILLER though!

The Dancing Girl.

Once there lived a beautiful girl with a strange couple who claimed her as their daughter. They were Japanese and negro but the girl did not look like either, having brown eyes and hair and a fair skin. As her people were poor and she was very lovely they made her dance in a cafe—where she attracted must attention. A Spanish duke often visited the cafe and took great interest in Margarita—as she was named. Another man also came with her father—named Don Juan.

One night as Margarita was dancing, a millionaire and his son Stanley, came in. All eyes were turned on the two and at the sight of Stanley Margarita knew that she had found the man she could love. Strangely, Stanley loved her instantly, too. As she danced she overheard four ruffians whispering together how they would rob Stanley and his father. She warned Stanley in a note—but her wicked "mother" told the ruffians of taking the note.

The ruffians waylaid Margarita in back of the cafe and would have killed her had not Stanley come to her aid. There was a terrible scene—in the midst of which the Spanish duke and Don Juan arrived. It is then revealed that Margarita is not the daughter of these people at all but a Spanish princess, daughter of the King Alphonse whom Don Juan has murdered. The Spanish duke has been tracing her and at last has found her. He reveals to her the fact that she is now the richest girl in the world as she will inherit all for father's treasure.

But to Stanley this does not matter—he loves her and that is enough. A week later there is a wedding and Margarita and Stanley are on their way to Spain.

PEARL KINCAID,
2251 East Twenty-fifth st., Oakland.

LOLA SMITH.

Here is a queer thing that Lola wants to tell us about. As you grow older kiddies, you will hear of lots of things like this and it is well to remember them. They seem very mysterious and we can't explain them. Which is a good thing for us—whether we are little or big—because that makes us realize that our knowledge is very tiny and the wonder of life is very large. We only know the EDGES of things at—things such as Lola's experience belong to the BIG INSIDE OF LIFE, of which we are learning more all the time.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Do you know when the battleship new Mexico was on fire? Well, that day, before the paper came, I had a day dream and THAT WAS MY DREAM! I saw it all plainly and the dream came to me at TWO MINUTES PAST FIVE. (This was exactly the time it happened.) Wasn't that strange? I told mama that a little old witch had just happened along and made my thought come true.

LOLA SMITH.
397 Seventh st., Pacific Grove, Calif.

DOROTHY LARSON.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I appreciate our paper dolls so much. I color them and have so much fun with them. I wish we had a paper paper doll. With lots of love,

DOROTHY LARSON,
921 Willow st., Oakland.

We'll have that paper doll soon, honey. Just you waiter for him.

GLADYS CARR.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I enjoy our page so much. I like the sewing lesson best of all. I just LOVE to sew for my doll. I have made her every so many dresses of all kinds. With bushels and bushels of love,

GLADYS CARR,
General Delivery, Oakland.

MARGARET CAREY.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I think OUR page is the best part of The TRIBUNE. I can hardly wait each week for the Cook House Girl story. It's so exciting that I feel like jumping into that cave myself. I know Diana Gaul and Marguerite French. I want to be one of your chums too. With lots of hugs and squeezes.

MARGARET CAREY,
1315 Poplar st., Oakland.

WILSA PALMER.

Wilsa has made up the DEAREST poem for us. She is one of our first chums and she has been very sick so that she couldn't go to school. I think it would be just FINE for someone to write to her. I'm so proud of my FRIENDLY KIDDIES who are writing letters to strangers. Evelyn McGuire and Claude Petty and all the others are so happy because of those letters.

The Church Bells.

When you hear, the church bells ring "ding-dong!"
Always think of what is right and wrong
Be always good and ever true,
And folks will think with love of you.

When you hear the church bells ring "ding-gong!"
Though the hours and cares be long,
Always turn your thought to others,
All the ones who have no mothers.

WILSA PALMER,
907 Santa Fe ave., Berkeley.

KA CEY.

Here's our mystery girl again—the one who gave us the ducky paper doll and who calls herself by the giddy name of Ka Cey.

Dearest Cuddeley Wuddeley Aunt Elsie—

I wish I could take you and all the kiddies on our page up into one big load and just hugge wuggy the life out of you! What do you think—I saw the names of four of my friends in your column. Your affectionate and mysterious chum—

KA CEY.

Care Mrs. E. D. Condo,
954 Tulare ave., Berkeley.

HELEN HOILAND.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

We visited the State Fair in Sacramento. The thing that interested me most of all was the poultry house. They had chickens, pigeons, rabbits, etc. They had the sweetest little pink and blue chicks. They looked so cute that I wanted to hug them. Your make believe niece,

HELEN HOILAND,
1751 Fifth ave., Oakland.

ERMA DAVIS
Little Maya.

Once there was a tiny fairy named Maya, who lived in a morning glory flower. She was so beautiful that a wicked old witch despised her, and one night while she slept the old witch sprinkled some magic powder over her, which made her very homely. "Ha! ha!" laughed the old witch, "now you're as ugly as I am—and ugly you shall stay until some Prince Fairy promises to marry you in spite of your ugliness!" The days were very long and sad for little Maya, but still she stayed sweet and patient. So one day the Fairy Prince asked her to marry him because he loved her for her sweetness, even if she was ugly. And the minute he said he loved her she became beautiful once more.

Here's a puzzle for the kiddies: WHO IS THIS?—RUAINSTLE. Ans.—Aunt Elsie.

ERMA DAVIS,
Oakdale, Cal.

STELLA BENSON

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am very much interested in our page. My sister is so interested she can hardly eat. She rushes right for your page the first thing. Here's a dandy joke:

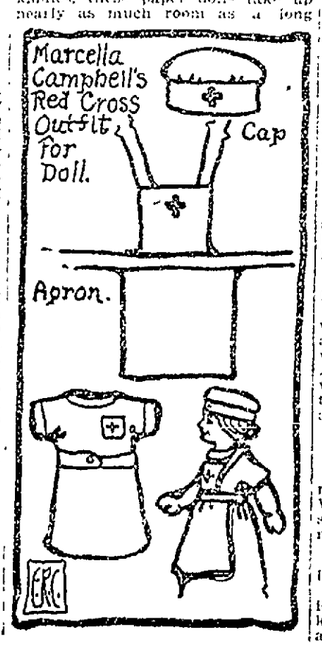
What's In a Name?

Customer (to waiter)—I don't think there's any turtle in this turtle soup at all.

Waiter—Turtle? Of course there isn't! If you ordered cottage pudding you wouldn't expect to find a cottage in it, would you?

STELLA BENSON.

Stella sent us such a DARLING paper doll to put in the paper for you all, but I couldn't because there was no room. We'll all SO appreciate her dear, just the same. You see, kiddies, these paper doll folks take up nearly as much room as a long story, and I can't put more than one set in at a time.



FLORENCE BENSON

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I love our page so! Please keep putting in the paper dolls, because our school—Manzanita—is sending a Christmas box to France by the end of this month. They want paper dolls, puzzles, hair ribbons, pencils and little books to write in. A lady, who has just come back from France, told us that nearly all the children in France are dressing in black, because either their fathers or mothers had been killed in the war. FLORENCE BENSON,
2632 Twenty-second Ave., Oakland.

ANNE ELMQUEST

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I want to be one of your chums, too. Here is a little story: Once upon a time a little boy named Sammie Smith was walking along the road when he heard a little voice say: "Follow me, Sammie." He looked about and there was a wee bird who at once began to hop along and motioned with his wing for Sammie to follow. On and on they went until at last they came to a wonderful palace. There in the window sat a beautiful princess. At once Sammie loved her. "You must go into the palace and kill the bad man who is keeping her a prisoner," said the bird. "When you have killed him throw his body in the barn and lock the door. Then you may have the palace and the princess will be your bride." Sammie did as he was told and it came true.

ANNE ELMQUEST,
435 Forty-fourth St., Oakland.

Helen has sent us a pattern for a fine doll's apron, too, which I have put in the sewing lesson.

MURIEL HOOVER.

Tommy Plays Hookey.

One day as Tommy was going to school he saw a beautiful butterfly. At once he forgot all about school and began chasing the butterfly. He chased it far into the woods until he was lost. The sun was so hot that he went to sleep but when he woke it was dark and everything felt creepy to Tommy. He raced home—and his mother forgave him because he told the truth. The next day he went straight to school.

MURIEL HOOVER.

Muriel forgot to put her address, so here's a love and a giggle for her.

MARY HOLLEMAN.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

The doll patterns I won make fine dresses for my sixteen-inch doll. I am making her all sorts of clothes. I wrote Undine Evans and sent her some paper dolls. With hugs and kisses,

MARY HOLLEMAN,
Bay Point, Calif.

RUTH FARGO.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I have a baby brother six months old. He can say Papa and Eda. I think our paper dolls are darling. Lots of loves and kisses.

RUTH FARGO,
162 Haight ave., Alameda.

ELIZABETH JANIN.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

My chum, Harriet, and I are writing. We are having sewing lessons at school, and as I thought some of the chums might like to make a dandy little apron, I'm sending in a pattern.

ELIZABETH JANIN,
23 Highland ave., Piedmont.

Elizabeth's apron was ducky, but as it was exactly like the one published last Sunday I didn't repeat it. Thank you though, honey.

MARGARET OLEY.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I almost had to stand on my head when I received your letter. I made a little cap and apron out of pink voile by the patterns you gave us. Are there any lonely kiddies who want someone to write to them. If they will send me their names and addresses, I'll write.

With love,
MARGARET OLEY,
2131 Vicksburg ave., Oakland.

There's your chance, kiddies, to make a DEAR new chum. Read Wilsa's letter, Margaret. I think she's just about your age and she needs you right now.

EDA ALLEN.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I think it would be a wonderful idea to make a fairy forest. We kiddies could cut out trees, flowers and bushes ourselves and you could draw little fairies for us to put in the forest.

Your little chum,
EDA ALLEN.
2529 Dwight Way, Berkeley.

I think that would be a lovely idea too, sweetheart, so I have drawn you a whole bunch of fairies to start out with.

STELLA ANDERSON.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

My chum and I are making a whole lot of paper dolls. We are going to give them to poor children who haven't any. I read our page all the time and I love you so much that my shoes won't saty on my feet—I have to wear slippers. Yours lovingly,

STELLA ANDERSON,
1074 Sixteenth st., Oakland.

My goodness! That must be a mighty wiggly love—don't you think so? I think that's LOVELY about those paper dolls. Why don't you send them to Wilsa—dears? She's our little sick chum today.

ANOTHER MYSTERY GIRL.

Here's a jolly mystery! The dearest letter has come in telling us how much the writer likes our page and what fun it is to be getting acquainted with all these new kiddies. She says, "The first thing I read was about those three "mystery boys." They thought the girls would be "sore" because they didn't have a secret alphabet. Well, here is one—and now I wonder what they will say? I will not sign my name, but I'll put the sign that my first and last name make."

I have put our mystery girl's alphabet and her sign in a picture by themselves. I think they are dandy.

MARGARET SEABURY.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I just love the Cook House Girl. I used to live in Trestle Glen and it was the most beautiful place I ever lived in.

MARGARET SEABURY,
2165 E. Twenty-seventh st., Oakland.

"ROBERTA WARBOYS."

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am writing to you to tell you how much I love you. I want to be your pal for ever and ever and ever. Can I? We have lots of fun at school. Miss Bower is our teacher and she is very nice to us. She let's us play lots of games and sometimes she reads stories to us. Dear Auntie, I've read about the Mystery Girl and I'm going to be one too, so I'll write under an assumed name.

"ROBERTA WARBOYS,"
463 Nineteenth st., Richmond.

GERTRUDE ANDERSON.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I received my prize this morning and I just love it. I would like to tell Genevieve Pynch that I tried her cookies in the cooking corner and "u-m-m!" they were good!

Lovingly,
GERTRUDE ANDERSON,
2032 Forty-sixth ave., Oakland.

ROBERTA CLARKE.

Here's such a merry little letter from a girl with a darling name:

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I was so glad when I got your letter that I danced all over the house. My sister says I don't dance, I HOP! Last time I signed my sister's name because I didn't like mine, but mama says that my name is the prettiest she ever knew. I am named after my two uncles who died a long time ago—Robert and Bert—ROBERTA. I'm also named Mary for mama and Mae by my Aunt Lil. Mama says it's no wonder I am so small for my age.

With love,
ROBERTA CLARKE,
1619 Harmon st., Berkeley.

It IS a pretty name, chickie—and you should DANCE or HOP with gladness because you have it. Suppose you had been named SNICKLEFRITZ Clarke?

MINNIE CECELIA CORTAGE.

The Raindrop Fairies.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl named Frances who was very poor. Her father worked very hard and her mother sewed all day to earn money. At last the poor mother fell ill from overwork and lay in bed day after day. One day, after she had been in bed about two months, a terrible storm was raging. In the midst of it Frances spied a poor little bird outside, entangled in a bush and without a thought of her own danger she ran out and freed it. As soon as she had done so the bird changed into a beautiful fairy who said, "I am the Raindrop Fairy. I was flying by, disguised as a bird, when a wicked ogre caught me and secured me here, thinking that I would perish in the storm. But you have saved me and I shall take you to my mother in Cloudland. So saying she touched Frances, who at once became as tiny as the Fairy, and up they flew, into the heart of a beautiful cloud. There they met the Raindrop Queen who, when she had heard the story, said, "When you get home you will find a pot of gold as a reward, and you will never more be poor." With that, the other raindrop fairies took her and flew back with her to earth where she took her old form. There sure enough was the pot of gold—and the dear mother much better. So they lived in happiness forever.

MINNIE CECELIA CORTAGE,
25 Eighth st., Oakland.

JOSEPHINE BRIGLIA.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I do so want to belong to the page too. Here is a little story for the kiddies. The Good Hearted Girl. There was once a little girl named Jane who was very poor. Betty, her chum, was very rich. As Jane grew older everyone said she had to work for a living. Betty felt sorry and said: "I will ask Mother to let you live with us!" And that is exactly what happened. O! how glad Jane was!

JOSEPHINE BRIGLIA,
880 Twenty-ninth st., Oakland.

EDNA ALTLAND.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I like our page so much. I have a play house with a dresser and table and chairs and a stove I can cook on. I have dishes too. I have roses and watermelons which will be good to eat after a while. With lots of kisses,

EDNA ALTLAND,
3764 Sutter st., Oakland.

GLADYS CROFT.

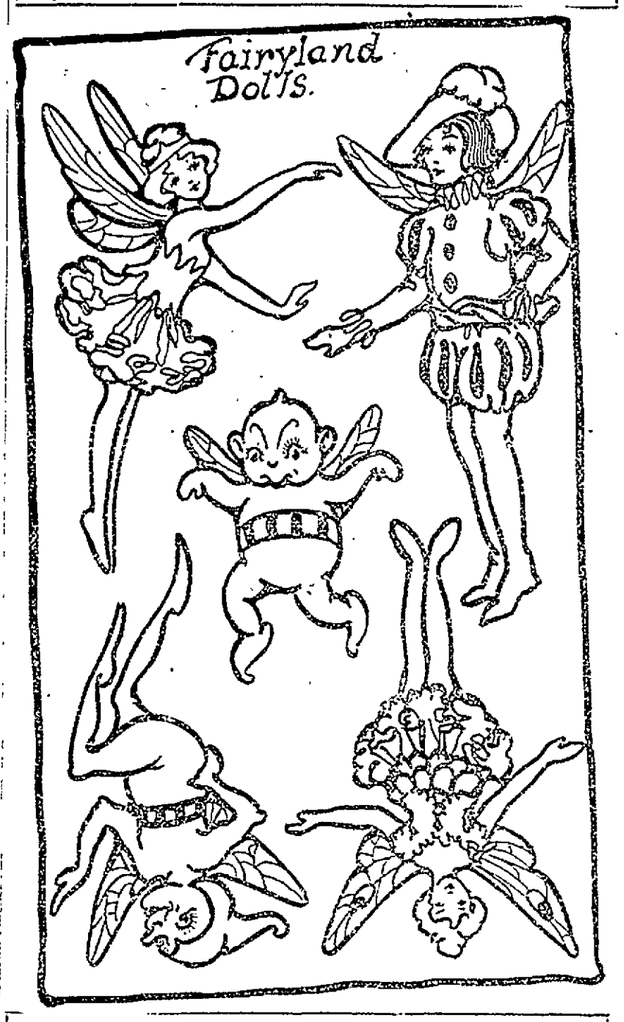
The Funny Monkey.

Once upon a time there was a monkey who lived in a tree near a desert. One hot day what do you think he spied? An ostrich nest with five large eggs in it. Mrs. Ostrich had gone to visit an abandoned camp where she found a knife with an ivory handle, a belt buckle and a yard of rusty chain—all of which she ate greedily, then home she came. But while she had been feasting, Mr. Monkey had stolen two of the eggs. At once she saw his footprints and after him she went. In a jiffy she had him by the tail. Now monkeys HATE to be wet and Mrs. Ostrich knew it. So around she whirled him and then let him drop PLUNK into a puddle. When he had scrambled out, Mr. Monk had learned a lesson.

Said Mr. Monk, "I never yet
Had enough om-e-let!"

(Continued on Next Page)

PRETTY PAPER DOLLS



JOKEY JINGLE

Jack Rabbit met Pete Porcupine,
While strolling out one day.
Said Dandy Jack to Prickly Pete,
"I'd hate to dress your way!"

"Behold my soft and shining fur,
My shape so sleek and fine,
I'm surely glad that I am not
An ugly Porcupine!"

Then Peter smiled a friendly smile,
And said, "That may be true,
But still, dear Jack, I'd rather far
Be just myself than you!"

Before Jack could with scorn reply
Right through the trees there rang
The echoes of a rifle shot
With most resounding BANG!

And when the woods were still again,
And smoke had cleared away,
Upon the ground, without a kick,
Poor Jack, the beauty, lay.

"Alas! my Friend," said wise old Pete,
"I bid you now adieu,
My homely shape no one desires—
YOUR BEAUTY ENDS IN STEW!"

Catherine's Cooking Corner

OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND CLOSE YOUR EYES! AND I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO MAKE YOU WISE!

LOUISE B. GENDORFF,
5740 Avalo street, Oakland.

Rolled Oat Cookies.

1 cup sugar.
1 cup shortening.
4 tablespoons milk.
2 eggs not beaten.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon cinnamon and
1 teaspoon soda sifted with
2 cups flour.
2 cups rolled oats.
1 cup raisins.
Chopped nuts if desired.

Mix all together—drop in spoonfuls on buttered pan and bake.

Nut Cream Candy.

1 cup syrup.
2 cups sugar.
½ cup water.

Boil until it balls, when dropped into cold water. Pour mixture over the well beaten whites of two eggs and one-half pound chopped walnuts. Beat until almost cold—put in buttered pan and cut in cubes. Should be light and fluffy.

Two Egg Cake.

1 cup flour.
1 cup sugar.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
Pinch of salt.
Sift these together twice then add
2 eggs.
4 teaspoons shortening.
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Put these last three together in cup, unbeaten, then fill cup with milk and add to dry materials. Beat well together and bake.

KATHERINE HIBBARD.
23 Harvard Apts., 512 Twenty-fifth Street, Oakland.

Candle Salad.

Material needed—lettuce, 6 slices pineapple, 6 cherries, 3 large bananas. Place lettuce upon dish and put one slice of pineapple on each plate. Cut each banana in two, crosswise—and put half the banana in the hole in the pineapple so that it looks like a candle. With a toothpick fasten a cherry to the top of the banana so that it looks like a little flame. Serve with French dressing or mayonnaise.

Daisy Salad.

Material needed—6 hard boiled eggs, lettuce, mayonnaise.

Place lettuce on plate. Cut eggs lengthwise and take out yolks. Rub yolks through sifter. Cut whites into strips and place on lettuce around tiny piles of mayonnaise so that they look like petals of a daisy. Sprinkle sifted yolks over mayonnaise.

OTHNI LEONA HILGENFELD.

Corn Flake Cookies.

2 Eggs.
1 cup sugar.
3 heaping cups corn flakes.
1 cup chopped walnuts or blanched almonds.
½ teaspoon salt.

Beat egg well and add sugar, chopped nuts and salt. Then add corn flakes, carefully, so as not to break. Drop in spoonfuls on buttered pan. Bake from 7 to 10 minutes in moderate oven.

White Taffy, to Pull.

2 cups sugar.
1 cup water.
A scant half cup vinegar.

Let above ingredients boil until they string or "hair." Take off fire and add a little lemon flavoring. Let get cold enough to pull but not too hard and pull very quickly as this hardens rapidly. Then twist or cut in small pieces with scissors—putting powdered sugar on hands and scissors so the candy will not stick.

ELEANOR MATHESON.

Hard Candy, to Pull.

1 cup brown sugar.
1 cup Karo.
2 tablespoons Mazola.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Cook together without stirring until it strings when tested in cold water. Pour into oiled pans till cool enough to pull.

TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES

JEWEL BOX CORNER

COOK HOUSE GIRL.

(What has gone before. Carnelita Secret, formerly a mining camp waif who has taken the position of "cook house girl," and while there won the love of the young owner of the "Lucky Strike" mine, Jack Stanley, and this same Jack, are exploring the secret passages of the mine in an effort to rescue their chum, Lark Meredith, who has been kidnapped by a gang of Mexican bandits. These same bandits have been looting an enormously rich vein of ore which belongs to Stanley but the existence of which he never suspected. While on their search they are discovered by the bandits and pursued. At last they barricade themselves in a narrow passage and await the final attack. Further back in the tunnel Carnelita finds Lark, wounded and semi-conscious, who tells her that through this passage there is an exit to the outer world but that it is menaced by some danger which the Mexicans have feared too greatly to try an escape through it. Carnelita leaves Lark, goes back and finds enormous treasure, also that the passage does lead outside. Just as she is about to examine the treasure there is a "cave in of earth," she is caught and before she swoons is horribly frightened by a white figure that seems to be descending upon her, its bony arms clutching at her.

In the meantime Lark has rejoined Jack—and informed him of a secret pile of ammunition and weapons which he opens. She also tells him of Carnelita's perilous exploration of the passage with its mysterious menace. Jack is panic stricken for her and determines to follow her, just then above the mist of smoke he sees her seemingly dead face which, at his cry of "Girl!" fades away, leaving him broken hearted for he is sure that he has seen her spirit in farewell.)

CHAPTER 20.

Feebly Carnelita stirred from a blackness that seemed to have lasted for years. She was conscious of no pain, no desire to think, move or even live. Everything had stopped on that last awful moment when—when what? She was trying to grope her way back to memory of exactly what had happened in that terrific climax and, as the details emerged from the past, she was suddenly again conscious of mind, and body, acutely conscious, for, in a thousand ways, she was racked with pain and fear. It all came back, the sudden tumult of sound as she had tugged at the treasure chest that lay partly embedded in the wall, the hideous sliding uproar of earth falling in upon her—the WHITE HORROR that had seemed to spring upon her from the upper air, its long arms outstretched with clutching fingers—its awful face widened in a hungry grin!

As she remembered, she opened her eyes and again that cry of horror burst from her lips. The THING no longer hovered over her but LAY BESIDE HER! Instinctively she tried to fling herself away—only to realize that she was pinned under the earth. But she also realized, with a lessening of her fear, that it did not matter at all to this WHITE THING whether she got away or not, that nothing had mattered to him for a long, long time. For the apparition which had so terrified the Mexicans, which had been Pedro's guard for his secret treasure, which had, at one sight, sent her reeling into unconsciousness, was nothing more or less than the skeleton of Pedro's own father—old Miguel Sanches, killed in that "cave in," which had occurred years ago. Here in the depths of the earth he had died, here he had lain until flesh had passed away and only the ghostly framework of his body remained, hanging exposed by the gradually sliding away of the soil and here his crafty son had so arranged that frame work that it would be a terror to any who chanced that way and particularly to the ignorant gang who worked for him. Pedro's stolen treasure, accumulated through the years of looting the secret vein, had been well guarded. The "old man" was indeed too terrible for the Mexicans to face.

As a realization of all this came to Carnelita her fear left her. She could even see the humor of it—how cleverly that rascal Pedro had fooled the whole superstitious gang. To be "bluffed" by an old skeleton, when there wasn't a man among among men who would hesitate at a murder. She gave a little chuckle and began to crawl out from the clatter of earth and timbers that was holding her. Now that she was stronger it was not a difficult matter. Still things persisted in whirling about in a most unexpected manner—for she was weak from the long strain. But hope, as well as her natural "grit" was helping her now, for far above her, but to be reached by careful climbing, she could at last see—THE OPEN SKY AND FREEDOM!

The new cave in had enlarged the old opening and cleared away a mass of overhanging timbers that would have been a menace to anyone trying to climb out. At last the way to escape was free.

It never occurred to Carnelita that she might go out now alone and summon aid. Her one desire was to go directly to those dear ones who must now be facing grave danger back in the drift. Squirming vigorously, she pulled herself out inch by inch and soon was standing upright, shaking a little, her clothes in tatters, but not seriously hurt. Then she turned and began the backward trip.

She had not realized how far she had come. During her previous flight she had been stronger. Now every step was taken with an effort—but on she went, through twisting drifts, over piles of rubbish that left her gasping. Would she ever reach there? She seemed to have been traveling for hours when suddenly, at a turn, the tunnel rang with an uproar that the twisting nature of the passage had hitherto kept from her.

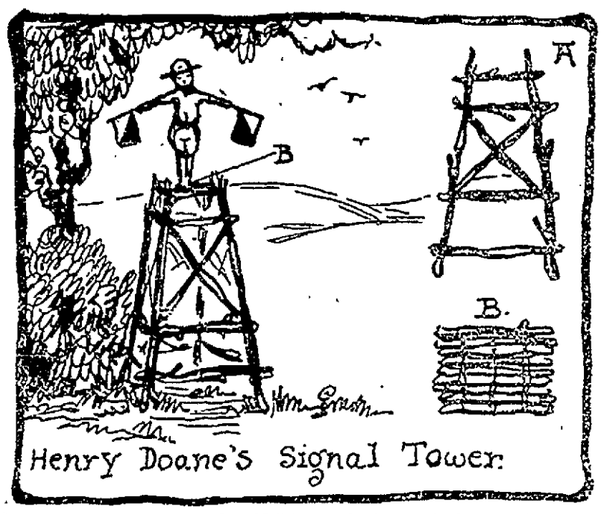
From every quarter the sound of guns leaped upon her, snarling, shrieking, caughing, intensified a thousand times by the echoes. It was hideous and for an instant her scanty strength almost deserted her. Then she darted forward, turning abruptly into the end of the barricaded passage, now so filled with smoke that it was at first impossible to see anything. Slowly her smarting eyes began to distinguish forms. Almost at her feet lay Lark, in another swoon. Beyond, tense, his crouching figure shaking with the rebound of his firing, was Jack—and before him the wall he was guarding swayed and shook like a stretch of paper!

Her heart seemed to stop. More clearly than they she saw their danger, knew that even if they turned now and fled they never could reach safety before the maddened Mexicans would be upon them, and when that happened—there would be OTHER SKELETONS left to guard Pedro's treasure.

Suddenly a thought seized her—weird but practical, and swiftly she turned and raced back again. She did not see a man rise at the sight of her face in the mist—did not hear his wild call of "Girl! Girl!"—nor see his horror as she disappeared. Least of all—and fortunately for all their lives—she did not hear the crash that came an instant later, nor the FIENDISH YELLS of the Mexicans as they swarmed over the now undefended and wrecked barricade!

(To Be Continued.)

SECTION FOR BOYS



ROOPETY, BOOM! BANG! BANG! BANG! Here comes the BIG NOISE! What noise? Boys' Noise! Over in the Girls' section all the letters sit nicely in a row and behave themselves but HERE they sit on each other's necks and chew each other's ears! And such a snickering and giggling! Well, wait until you read what they've written and you'll giggle, too. First we're going to start off with a PIRATE! Yep, a real live pirate. He's Harry Thornton Moore's pirate. Thornton is the pal who edits a paper and writes plays—and wrote that BLOOD CURDLER about the jungle in last Sunday's paper. Here he comes again with two more yarns.

HARRY THORNTON MOORE.

A Talk With a Pirate.

The shores of old Virginia glistened in the moonlight. The distant breakers tumbled restlessly in the sea. I stood on the sand listening to the rippling tide. I heard a sound and a dim form appeared before me. "Who are you?" I cried. The form grinned. "I am Nate Quigley, the PIRATE," he said. "I was born in 1721. My father was an old English shoe maker. When a boy I ran away, went to sea and came to America. I sailed around the coast as a pirate until I was older. Then I joined Captain Kidd's band. I had many hairbreadth escapes, thrilling adventures and good times you have never heard of. I knew your great grandfather well. His name was Old Kirk Van Tassel. He had a wooden leg. He hid gold in that leg once when our ship was raided by the king's men and they thought there was no gold in the ship. But an officer decided to look at Old Kirk's wooden leg, so he jumped in the sea and was drowned. That gold lies at the bottom to this very day, in that rotting wooden leg!"

As I stood there listening in amazement another form appeared. I noticed something peculiar on as it appeared. IT HAD A WOODEN LEG! "'Tis the ghost of Old Kirk!" whispered Nate. "Yes, it's me—so it is!" cried Old Kirk as he spat heavily. "Me it be, and my great grandson, that money should be yours. WHY DON'T YOU GET IT?"

"O! go away you pirate!" I cried out loud and turned in bed—only to hear my mother say, "What ails you? Bad dreams?" "Yes," I confessed and told her the whole thing and she laughed until she cried.

HARRY THORNTON MOORE, Jr.

Isn't that a corker? Thornton loves to write about FIRE FIGHTERS, too, and we've already had one of his dandy fire stories. Here's another:

Back Again.

Pat O'Conner is back at the fire station. He loves to repeat to the firemen how Nellie, who had been a firehorse before she was "drafted" into the U. S. service and became a supply horse, had saved his life at the front. Before the war they used a pump engine in the fire house. When the alarm would ring the doors would open automatically and Nellie and Jim would run from their stalls and the men would come sliding down the poles. They would buckle on the harness and be off in a flash. The horses were as well trained as the men. When they got to the fire the men would jump off, attach the hose to the plug, and in a minute water was pouring on the flames. It is different now—for they have a hose truck. Pat likes the horses better.

HARRY T. MOORE, Jr.,
5634 College ave., Oakland.

We have two MOORE chums—Harry Thornton Moore and Tom Moore, who live at 159 Tunnel road, Berkeley. I don't know whether they are related but if they are it must be SOME LIVELY FAMILY, and I'm sorry for any Moore who wants to take a nice quiet nap with that couple around. Tom sent in a little note warning us that he is going to do a GHOST STORY. He says, "WATCH OUT! I'm going to make your hair behave so bad that you'll have to spank it and send it to bed!" Gracious! I hope he hurries—don't you?

Here's a DANDY Boy Scout letter.

KENNETH McCOY.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I guess I didn't tell you that I am a Boy Scout. I am the Scribe of Troop 21, of the Piedmont Boy Scouts and I am a second class Scout. We have our meetings every Tuesday evening and we surely have a good time. Last Tuesday my troop had a big feed and some of the boys put on stunts. We have a fine Scoutmaster in the Piedmont troop—his name is Mr Knapp. I have a little kitten named Smoke and he will be four months old the first of October. He is a Maltese. Your chum,

KENNETH McCOY,
542 Fairbanks ave., Oakland.

SPECIAL SNORTUM FOR BOY SCOUTS.

Kenneth's letter has given me an idea. Why don't some of the troops write up accounts of their good times and bikes and "blow outs" and special stunts and let us hear about them in these columns. I'll give a special place of honor to such reports and print photographs sometimes, too. So send 'em along, pals, put YOUR TROOP on the map. WHO WILL BE FIRST?

Here's another Scout—with a sketch which I have had printed:

Dear Aunt Elsie—

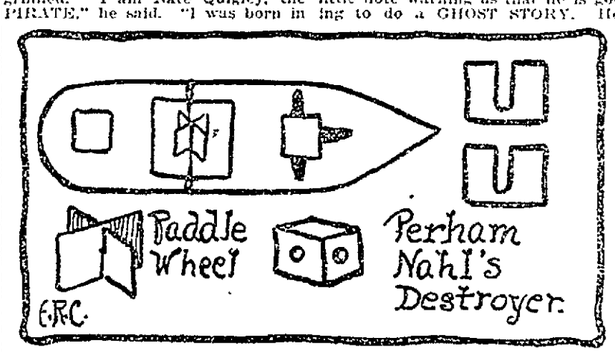
I am sending a plan for a SCOUT SIGNAL TOWER—thought it might interest the other fellows. This is a four sided tower. This tower is ten feet tall and is made of small trees and branches. Build four sections like A and a platform like B. Lash them all together as shown in the finished drawing. Set the tower up on level ground with green shrubbery for a back ground.

Your Scout friend,
HENRY DOANE,
1314 Alcatraz ave., Berkeley.

Here's another BOAT idea. We're getting a regular encyclopedia of boats in this section. This is simple and a DANDY.

PERHAM NAHL.

Here is a good boat to make. Take a board one foot long and five inches wide. Make a point at one end and round it off at the other. Make a square hole in the middle. Take a rubber band and put two tacks on the sides of the hole, stretch the rubber band across the hole and put it upon the two tacks. Take two pieces of wood about two inches long and one inch wide. Cut them as shown in the picture. Put them together for a paddle wheel so that they look like the picture. Take two blocks and nail one of them on each side of the hole. Make three holes in sides of the block nearest to the front. Put three round sticks in the holes to represent guns. Wind the paddle and watch it go.



PERHAM NAHL,
6617 Harwood ave., Oakland.

HOWARD STOKES.

The Men and the Scared Indians.

Once upon a time a man went out in the woods. He met some Indians and they were going to kill him. But he yelled so badly that it scared all the Indians away and they never saw him again.

The Bear and the Little Indian Boy.

Once a little Indian boy went into the woods and was lost. Just as it was getting dark he saw a BIG BLACK BEAR. He tried to escape and hid in the bush. The bear began to growl very loudly. But the little Indian boy was brave and stayed where he was. By morning the bear had gone so the boy got out and raced home.

The Men and the Gold.

Once some men went gold seeking. They found a place where they thought there might be gold but though they dug and dug they had no luck. So they went to another place and dug and dug. They were just getting discouraged when they found a BIG LUMP OF GOLD. As they were taking it home they met some wild animals which tried to kill them. There was a big fight and the men killed the animals and reached home safely.

HOWARD STOKES,
1416 Blake street, Berkeley.

Howard's stories have true little plots but I wish he had put more "action" in them. Some of the boys are afraid to write much about their plots because I have asked for short stories. I do want them short—pals—but make them full of thrills and pep.

CLARENCE BODELL.

Fearless Jack.

Jack grew up in the mountain wilderness. He loved to play Indian, and robber and cowboy, — and when he was older he became a cowboy. About this time he met a girl whom he loved at the first glance and soon they were married. Shortly after they were married the whole country was startled by the news of a bank robbery. Much gold had been taken and the robbers had escaped entirely and were hiding in the mountains. "I will find them!" announced Jack. At once he saddled his horse, loaded his two guns and went to start when his young bride pleaded, "Let me go too!" He could not refuse her—so off they went together. Secretly Jack saw hoof tracks on the ground before him. "We have found the trail!" cried his wife. On they went until they came to a bridge. The bridge was in flames! The robbers had thought in this way to prevent their hunters from following them but they were fooled. Jack and his wife led their horse across the stream and dashed after them. Soon they came to the place where the robbers were hidden. But he found that they had collected a good gang of bandits so Jack and his wife retreated—death the demon, chasing them every moment until they were back in the city. There they organized a body of armed men and the bandits were soon taken. Jack and his wife were rewarded.

CLARENCE BODELL,
732 Seventh street, Oakland.

Jack was SOME BOY, wasn't he, pals?

JOHN MUDGE.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am going to tell you about my livestock. I have rabbits, chickens, canary birds and a dog. Rabbits should have pens at least 4 feet by 3 feet. I have forty rabbits of many varieties. I feed them greens and cracked barley. Chickens should have a large piece of land to scratch in; I feed mine scratch feed and bran. My little dog's name is Tip. He is a cross between a coyote and a collie.

Yours truly,
JOHN MUDGE, 12 yrs.
7218 Bisael street, Oakland.

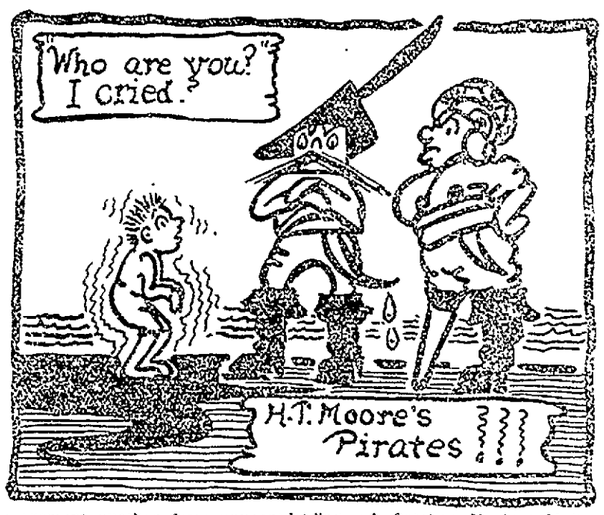
ALFRED WIND.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

My father has ten acres of land and we have most of the land in apricots. I have five rabbits. I think our page is good. I am so lonely I wish some of our chums would write to me.

ALFRED WIND,
Box 177, Route 2, Hayward.

Come on, best chums, who will write to this new pal and keep him from being lonely? Cut out a joke



THREE TINY TRAMPS GO TRAVELING

Dearest Little Chums—

You have heard how Jimmy Squirrel was caught in a terrible storm in the high Sierras, how he found his way into the snug burrow where the merry little Kangaree rat was making his home for the winter, how they finally ate the cupboard bare and decided to try and get out by exploring the strange passage that led from Kangy's house to goodness knows where. Such a queer winding road it was with little pathways branching off in every direction with sign posts written in languages that neither Jimmy nor Kangy could read. Just as they were giving it up along came Piney Chipmunk and explained to them that this was the great winter home of all the animals and that these roads led to the differta villages, and offered to take them visiting. Despite Piney's warnings Jimmy and Kangy insisted on taking a beautiful path which they found to their sorrow led to—SKUNK TOWN. This time they are going to let Piney choose the path.

Piney's eyes were twinkling and his tail was wiggling with excitement. "I'm going to take you to the NICEST place," he said, turning down a small, winding path.

"It doesn't look very wonderful," said Kangy. "Why, I can hardly squeeze by! How in the world are you managing, Jimmy?"

But poor Jimmy was puffing and pushing so that for once in his life he had no room for words so he didn't answer.

"Never mind if you are uncomfortable," said Piney. "It will be worth it. I've only been here once myself, but it's quite the nicest place in all the winter home."

Just then the path began to widen and Jimmy and Kangy gasped with relief. But they still couldn't see why Piney was os enthusiastic. It seemed so very dark and dingy to them. Still after that SKUNK adventure they had decided to let Piney hasve his own way so on they went.

And now a strange thing happened. Before them the passage suddenly opened into a wide dark cave—with odd looking white curtains completely hiding the entrance. Turning about, Piney put his paw to his mouth and cautioned them to be "VERY STILL!" Then he led the way onward on tip toe. Softly he crept through the curtains with Kangy and Jimmy following. As Jimmy touched the curtains he nearly squeaked with surprise. They were made of told upon fold of cobweb until they were as soft and thick as velvet. Behind them the cave loomed shadowy and big—with millions of the faintest sparkling lights burning dimly on the walls. And all about, piled in regular rows, were hundreds and HUNDREDS of tiny brown and black BOXES.

"Hush! don't wake them!" whispered Piney, seeing that Jimmy was about to speak.

"WAKE THEM!" snorted Jimmy. "Wake your toenails! What are the silly things, anyway?"

"Come and see!" smiled Piney, ducking under some still heavier cobweb curtains and scuttling down a short passage around which he disappeared.

Kangy and Jimmy followed with their noses in the air—they didn't believe much in Piney's wonderful surprises. But when they too turned the corner they forgot all about keeping their noses in the air—for they were so AMAZED that they and their noses collapsed in two furry heaps on the floor.

There was no darkness and stillness here! All the air seemed to have turned into ablaze of light, a tinkle of sound and a swaying and fluttering of every color in the world—yellow and rose, purple and gold, green and blue, brown and black and gray! For an instant Jimmy and Kangy could only rub their eyes while Piney danced about with squeals of delight. Then finally Kangy gasped.

"Why-ee's BUTTERFLIES! Billions and BILLIONS of BUTTERFLIES!"

"Yes," laughed Piney. "BUTTERFLIES! This is the winter home of all the butterflies in the world. Those box things you saw out there are the babies asleep in their cocoons. And these are all the butterflies who are just learning to use their wings. That big gold and black one is the king—that lovely pale green one with the lemon markings, is the queen. Here they will practice their dances all winter and when spring comes—SWISH! they will dance all over the world. Isn't this better than SKUNK town!"

"I shown say it was," squealed Jimmy in delight and with that he seized Kangy's tail and began to do a butterfly dance himself.

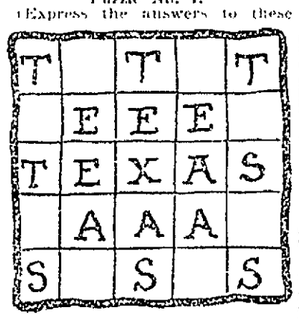
AUNT ELSIE.

THE PUZZLE CORNER

WHOOP-EE! This is the time something has happened! The UNKNOWN SOCIETY—that live wire bunch who have headquarters at 3060 Capp street, Oakland, have sent us our WHOLE PUZZLE CORNER! And every single puzzle is a regular bumble bee! Why? Because each one will STING you if you don't look out! Gracious! I wish I knew those boys! They must be DANDIES. When are some of you girls going to form a club and challenge them? When you do I wonder if you'll beat these? Look out—HERE THEY COME!

Puzzle No. 1.

(Express the answers to these first three puzzles in letters, or a letter, of the alphabet.) What do some housewives say when they look into the flour barrel and find a empty?



Puzzle No. 2.

What is that which happens once in a moment and never in a trillion years?

Puzzle No. 3.

See if you can read the following so that it makes a very fine bit of rhyme: Y Y U R Y Y U B I C U R Y Y for me.

Puzzle No. 4.

Name two English words one of which, having one syllable only shall contain just as many letters as the other of five syllables.

Puzzle No. 5.

Is there a word in the English language which contains all the vowels?

Puzzle No. 6.

Name a word in the English language which contains all the vowels and in their proper order.

Puzzle No. 7.

When did Chicago begin with C and end with E?

Puzzle No. 8.

What word of ten letters can be spelled with five?

Puzzle No. 9.

What word is it that, by changing the order of one letter, gives an entirely opposite meaning?

Puzzle No. 10.

Why is the figure nine like a peacock?

Puzzle No. 11.

Place eleven matches so as to make nine of them.

Puzzle No. 12.

Place nine matches so as to make three dozen of them.

Puzzle No. 13.

Place nine matches so as to make three and a half dozens of them.

Puzzle No. 14.

Five herrings were divided among five persons. Each had a herring and yet one remained in the dish. How was this managed?

Puzzle No. 15.

What is the difference between six dozen dozen and half a dozen dozen?

Puzzle No. 16.

Express ONE HUNDRED by repeating the same number over twelve times.

Puzzle No. 17.

An elderly queen, her daughter, and a little son, weighing respectively 155 pounds, 105 pounds, and 90 pounds were kept prisoners in the top of a high tower. The only communication with the ground below was a cord passing over a pulley with a basket at each end, and so arranged that when one basket rested on the ground the other was at the window. Naturally, if the one were more heavily loaded than the other, the heavier would descend; but if the excess on either hand was more than 15½ pounds, the descent became so rapid as to be dangerous and from the position of the rope the captives could not check it with their hands. The only thing available to help them was a cannon ball weighing 75 pounds. They nonetheless managed to escape. How did they do it?

Puzzle No. 18.

Three traders, accompanied by their servant, arrived at the bank of a stream and desired to cross. The only means of transit was a boat which carried two persons. The traders had reason to believe that their servants had entered into a conspiracy to rob and murder them if they could get the upper hand. It was therefore essential that a single master should not be left alone with two of the servants—or two masters with all three of the servants. How was the transit arranged so as to avoid either of the above conditions?

Puzzle No. 19.

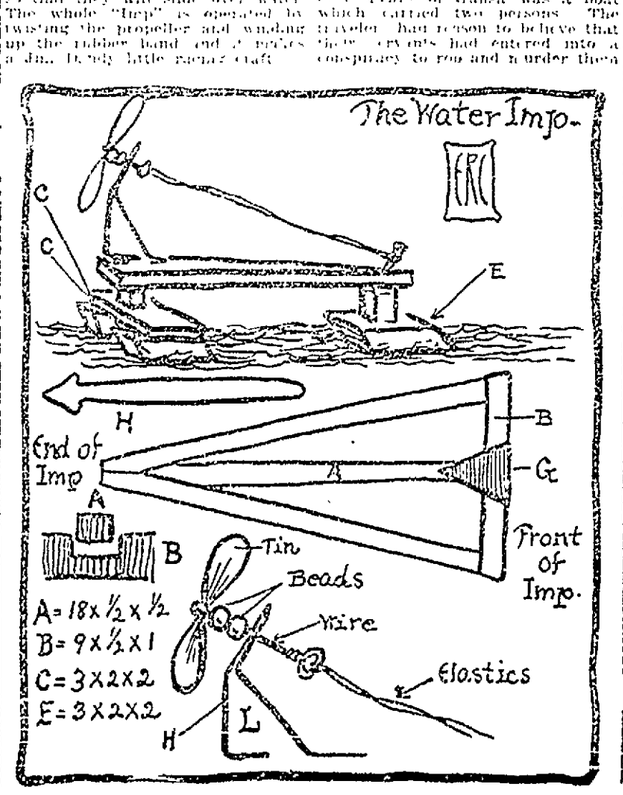
An innkeeper had a sudden influx of guests, eleven arriving at one time and demanding beds. The host had only ten beds at his disposal but he, nothwithstanding, managed to accommodate them as follows: He put one in the first bed, the second had two, the third none, the fourth had three, the fifth none, the sixth four, the seventh none, the eighth five, the ninth none, and the tenth six. He thus put the third in the second bed, the fourth in the third bed, and so on, the tenth being accommodated in the ninth bed. He had thus one bed still left which the eleventh man, now sleeping double in the first bed, was invited to occupy. It is clear that there must be a fallacy somewhere but where does it lie?

Puzzle No. 20.

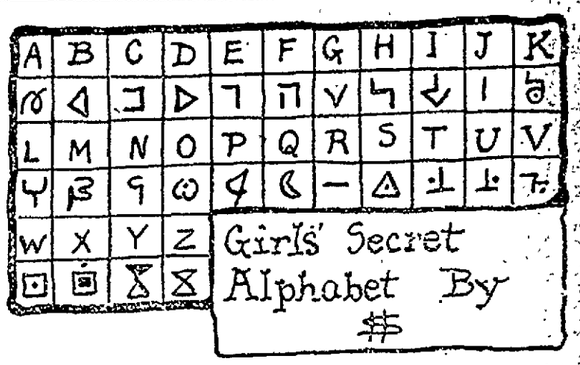
Write Texas four times with 17 letters.

(Answer to this is shown in the drawing.)

All the above puzzles were given to us by the UNKNOWN SOCIETY who meet at 3060 Capp street, Oakland. Their names are: Chester Digland, pres.; Raymond Gill, first vice-pres.; Richard Koch, second vice-pres.; Charles Byron French, third vice-pres.; Harold B. Smith, sec.; William Dearborn, treas.; and Zachary Casey. I have put a notice in before about these WONDER PALS. If any girls want to band together for a puzzle contest they may do so. They will then notify Harold Bronx Smith, secretary, that they challenge the boys to a contest and the boys will in turn notify me—in that way I will know WHICH bunch of girls have put in their challenge first. Then the boys may send in ten puzzles and the girls send ten also and THE BEST TIN PUZZLES will win a big box of candy for the next club meeting. Puzzles do not need to be original—you may get Dad to help you if you wish or copy them from books. Only do not use any that have been published in these columns.



SOMETHING TO MAKE



We have a merry jumble of things to make today. All the little wiggle fingers in Oakland can find something to do. First we have a new kind of paper furniture from "MARILYN."

Marilyn is just a mystery name—she doesn't want me to print her real name. But even if you don't know her name I'm sure you'll love her ideas.

A SQUARE TABLE.

For this kind of furniture use very heavy writing paper or drawing paper if you can get it. For the table fold an 8 in. square of paper as in drawing No. 1. Cut on heavy lense. Fold and paste to make a table. Cut out openings as indicated in drawing No. 2, for legs.

A STRAIGHT BACKED CHAIR.

Fold a 9 in. square of paper into 9 small squares as shown in drawing No. 3. Cut on heavy lines. Fold and paste to make a chair. Cut out openings to form legs as shown in drawing No. 4. Attach piece of paper for back.

TABLE LINEN.

Fringe a five inch square of cloth for a table cloth. Fringe smaller square for napkins. Make plates by cutting small circles of white cardboard. You can paint little decorations on them if you wish. You can model tiny white cups out of wax or use acorns.

A SECRET ALPHABET.

Another mystery girl has sent a secret alphabet, so that the boys can't "crow" over the girls any more. I am showing it with her secret mark. Isn't it DANDY! Her letter is in the Letter section.

KATHERINE HIBBARD.
23 Harvard Apts., 512 Twenty-fifth street, Oakland.

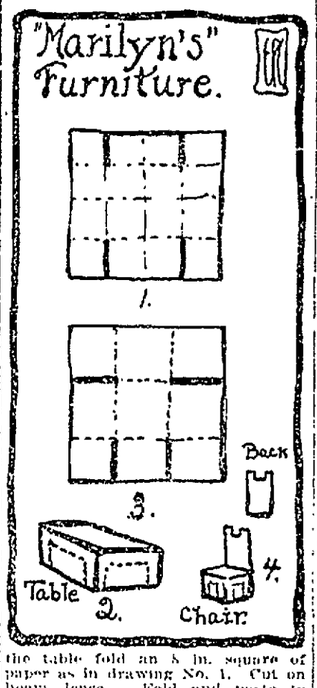
Katherine has given, as one of her ideas, the suggestion that good tin cans with tight covers (such as large coffee cans, etc.) may be painted and used for cookie jars or candy jars. It's a fine idea. Get a small can of "white lead" paint first, with a small painter's brush. Give the can two coats of white lead—then finish with a coat or two of any color enamel you like. You can paint some jolly little flowers on it—or the name in fancy letters.

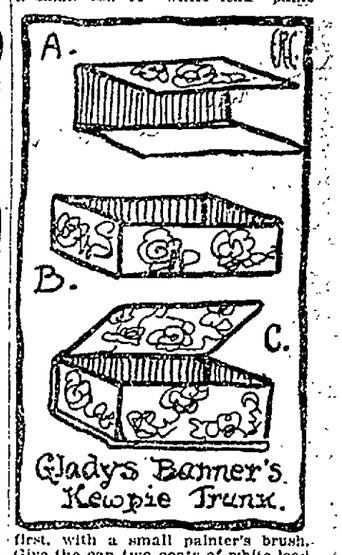
GLADYS BANNER.
R.F.D. Box 147, 2835 Ohio street, Richmond.

Gladys has sent us no end of ducky ideas and here is the duckiest one yet. Who wants a darling little trunk for Kewpie's clothes? Gladys tells us how to make one.

KEWPIE TRUNK.

Take an ordinary large match box. Remove inside portion and cut off one section of cover so that it will look like fig. A. Then cover all the outside, and the inside of the top with cretonne, or wall paper, pasting it on neatly. Next take inside portion which you have removed and cover the two small ends and one long side with cretonne or paper in the same way. Then paste the inside portion to the other portion so that the two bottoms and backs are pasted together and the top acts as a trunk lid, as is shown in finished drawing. Then you have a perfectly DARLING trunk for Kewpie's clothes.





YOUR ELSIE LETTERS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Said ostrich, "Now there are but three.
Two are missing seems to me!"
And then she gets an awful sprint,
For Jack discovered Monk's footprint.

Monk's best speed cannot prevail,
Snap! Ostrich has him by the tail!
Then round and round with swifter swing,
She gains momentum for a fling.

—O! see how Monk has come to grief,—
IT DOES NOT PAY TO BE A THIEF!

GLADYS CROFT,
539 Park ave., San Jose.

PATTY WRIGHT.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I have the darlingest aunt whom we call "Tanta." Sunday we had dinner with her and in the afternoon Uncle James took us all to the movies. We saw Marguerite Clark in "Three Men and a Girl." It was awfully cute. She nearly married an old man but she ran away. Then she met three handsome young men who were women haters. Of course they all fell in love with her at once and of course she married one of them. This is the tenth time I have seen Marguerite Clark. I saw William Desmond and Fritzi Burnette at the same show.

With much love,
PATTY WRIGHT.

I think "Patty Wright" is a mystery name—and I'm almost sure that her real name begins with Kath—but I won't tell! At any rate here's a giggle hug!

CATHERINE MATHESON.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Here is a little story for the kiddies.

The Clown and the Countryman.

At a country fair there was a clown who made a noise so much like a pig's squeal that he fooled the people. But a farmer called out—"That does not sound like a pig's squeal. Tomorrow I will show you what a pig's squeal is like." The people laughed at him but the next day he came back, put his head down and pretended to squeal. At once the people called out—"That does not sound like a pig's squeal!" "Ha! ha!" laughed the farmer, holding out a little pig which had been hidden behind him. "You do not know a pig's squal when you hear it!"

Your little chum,
CATHERINE MATHESON, 7 yrs.
830 University Ave., Berkeley.

KATHERINE HIBBARD.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Gwendeline is writing too—she's my chum. Mrs. Hay is my teacher, too, and I ADORE her—she is so nice. I saw your picture in the paper a long time ago. I enjoy the paper dolls so much and also the Cook House Girl.

Your giggly kiddet,
(6 yrs.)
KATHERINE HIBBARD,
23 Harvard Apts., 542 Twenty-fifth st., Oakland.

I wish I knew those two chums, don't you? I think they would be LOTS of fun.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

SHAW ERUPTS AGAIN

Famous British Dramatist, in "Heartbreak House," Again Empties the Vial of His Wrath Upon England—New Volume of Plays

This is also axiomatic, that Bernard Shaw crushed to earth will rise again. In the fall of 1914, Shaw wrote "Common Sense About the War." Americans, being at that time fascinated by their he-kept-us-out-of-war sentiment, hugely enjoyed it. England, not understanding it in the least, suspected it of being at best seditious, since Shaw wrote it, or at worst another Irish nationalist plot, and practically sentenced its author to silence through the rest of the belligerency. Now, corking up Shaw is about as rational a procedure as corking up an active hydrogen flask since the longer either is corked the greater is the amount of gas generated and the more disastrous the subsequent explosion. The Shavian flask has at last exploded, as everybody in England not actively engaged in conducting the war must have known that it would, with the result that the British, Shaw's inveterate target, will be picking bits of broken glass out of various parts of themselves for some time to come.

The explosion is labeled "Heartbreak House," from the first and most important of the plays in a newly issued volume, only one of which dates from ante-bellum days and all of which, with that same exception, revolve about a war axis. The book is but a week or so in the stores and, having nothing to do with Shantung or six-votes-to-one or Article X., will probably appeal to so many who are wearying of the contemporaneous harangue on those phases of the late unpleasantness that its first edition will suffice for but a brief time.

As ever with Shaw, it is doubtful in this case whether he wrote the play as an excuse for a preface or, having written an essay, made it the preface to a play; and, as ever, it does not matter. You take the prefaces with his plays as you take butter with bread; they are complementary. The reviewer earnestly advises that this preface is of the same sort and more, that it is an open sesame to the succeeding comedy. It gives you to understand first off that "Heartbreak House" is not only the name of the play but that it "is cultured, leisured Europe before the war . . . . the house in which Europe was stifling its soul." Without that understanding the play would have remained caviar to the general—as it probably will anyhow to a great extent. A certain portion of its readers, with or without question, will object to it as to every eruption of the Shavian volcano, which they devoutly hope must by now be almost extinct. Those who appreciate Shaw as a British institution comparable with the Lion, Westminster Abbey and the Suppression of Ireland will at least not be startled. A minority, chiefly composed of others who were four years silent, will understand (and applaud?), the while they envy him for finding his tongue more quickly than they.

The preface is a direct attack upon wartime stupidities and the play an allegorical assault upon a situation from which they sprang. Shaw's philosophy is nine parts a demand for clear thinking. He cannot abide muddle-headedness whether it invades the dinner table, the marital relation, industry or the conduct of nations. It is to him as bric-a-brac to a Ruskin, flies to a cleanly housewife or a red rag to a bull and, having discovered it entrusting all of 1914 Europe, he proceeds to condemn it, swat it and bore it with their united animosity. The still surprising thing about Shaw is not the vehemence of his treatment but the chocolate-coating of good temper with which his aperient is covered. Never was medicine more inviting in appearance, more powerful in action. Note, for instance, this fragment from the last act:

CAPTAIN SHOTOVER (vehemently): That is a lie, child. Let a man drink ten barrels of rum a day, he is not a drunken skipper until he is a drifting skipper. Whilst he can lay his course and stand on his bridge and steer it, he is no drunkard. It is the man who lies drinking in his bunk and trusts to Providence that I call the drunken skipper, though he drank nothing but the waters of the River Jordan.

ELLIE: Splendid! And you haven't had a drop for an hour. You see, you don't need it; your own spirit is not dead.

CAPTAIN SHOTOVER: Echoes; nothing but echoes. The last shot was fired years ago.

HECTOR: And this ship that we are all in? This soul's prison we call England?

CAPTAIN SHOTOVER: The captain is in his bunk, drinking bottled bilge-water; and the crew is gambling in the forecastle. She will strike and sink and split. Do you think the laws of God will be suspended in favor of England because you were born in it?

HECTOR: Well, I don't mean to be drowned like a rat in a trap. I shall have the will to live. What can I do?

CAPTAIN SHOTOVER: Do? Nothing simpler. Learn your business as an Englishman.

HECTOR: And what may my business as an Englishman be, pray?

CAPTAIN SHOTOVER: Navigation. Learn it and live; or leave it and be damned.

To the unpractised Shawite no one is more fitting than now to extend a word of warning. Ever since "Plays Pleasant and Unpleasant" Shaw has been making people uncomfortable with that sly way he has of discovering which of them is ticklish and then placing his potent forefinger where the tickling is best, sometimes even substituting a poniard-point for the forefinger when he feels particularly devilish. But do not despair; it is one of the simplest things in the world to put Shaw in his place by simply condemning him as a person with an unfortunate, even if engaging, twist of the brain that makes him unable to resist finding fault. In fact this escape from him is so in vogue that none who applies it to "Heartbreak House" will find himself unfashionable. It has this one drawback, that to profit by it you must not read anything he writes; especially just now you must not read "Heartbreak House," since at every page or so in preface and in play you will come upon something so obviously, scathingly and disastrously true as to make you pause in the act of stamping the rest of it false. Either one has to run this risk or dodge the whole thing. Of those who thus avoid the issues he has raised, Shaw himself would say, "Heartbreak House" is full.

To come at the literary merits of "Heartbreak House," it must not escape mention that no more brilliant dialogue has dropped from the Shaw quill. Those who took a particular delight in the sparkling paradoxes of "Lady Windemere's Fan" and "The Importance of Being Earnest," will discover Wilde's spirits even more highly rectified in this play. Its personages are caricatures, to be sure, but rather in the style of Tom Nast than of Tom Powers, and their conversation has the glitter of the "Dolly Dialogues" with a thousand-fold more virility. In fact, the play submits most gracefully to a reading in which no notice is taken of Shaw's incessant propaganda, if anyone wants to read it in that way; and it is quite likely that many will in view of the lessened mental strain and suffering that are imposed.

The other five plays in the volume are almost pure bravura, a word which the dramatist himself applies to one or two of them and might well have applied to all, with the exception that "O'Flaherty, V. C." and "Augustus Does His Bit" flay respectively the means of conscription in Ireland and minor wartime inefficiencies that had a counterpart in some of our own booted and spurred supernumeraries at Washington. "Great Catherine" is the single ante-bellum production heretofore mentioned, an adventure into Russian history for materials but not as Shaw blandly admits, for facts. Like "The Inca of Perusalem," a magnificent lese majeste, and "Annajanska," purely amusement for amusement's sake, it may be recommended as not only harmless but exceedingly pleasant to the taste.—R. H. D.

("Heartbreak House, Great Catherine and Playlets of the War," by Bernard Shaw: New York, Brentano's.)

CLEMENCEAU

The Premier of France as a Novelist: "Le Plus Fort" Shows The Tiger in Interesting New Role.

The Clemenceau that France knows has been introduced to the English-speaking public in another of his many manifestations by the publication of one of the novels he wrote some time ago, "Le Plus Fort," its title literally translated into "The Strongest." Paysician at Montmartre, radical leader at Paris, publisher of "La Justice," ally of Zola in the deadly Dreyfus moments, lovemaker in Connecticut, premier of France, the "Tiger" has had, indeed, a varied career. As a novelist he hardly touches the heights he otherwise usually won and always approached, but he is, as in every other sphere of his activities, interesting.

"Le Plus Fort" has not, we believe, been previously translated. It was written in the earlier part of the century, and enjoyed more or less of a vogue in its native tongue. By whom the present translation is made does not appear, but it is, on the whole, admirably done.

Clemenceau's plot is distinctly the plot of a Frenchman. It is the clash of two opposite natures made possible by the customary resource of Parisian novelists, a violation of the seventh commandment, the outcome of which is Claudia, heroine of the tale

The happiness of Henri, her real father, is peace; that of Harle, her supposed father, is struggle. Henri's ideal is to live simply, to be democratically a man; Harle's is to live powerfully, to be one of the strongest. The climax of their struggle for Claudia comes when the choice of a husband for her is to be made and she accepts Harle's choice. In desperation Henri surrenders the secret of her paternity, but even this sacrifice fails. Defeated, Henri still comforts himself with the thought that, in the inevitable sorrow, Claudia will find her soul.

("The Strongest," by Georges Clemenceau: New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., $1.75.)

STRAIGHT'S CHINESE PICTURES.

Doubleday, Page & Co. will publish a new edition of J. O. P. Bland's "Houseboat Days in China," profusely illustrated with drawings by the late Major Willard Straight. As a financier and Far Eastern authority Major Straight was very widely known, but only a comparatively small number knew of his pleasing skill as an artist.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, famous British dramatist, whose new volume of plays, "Heartbreak House," has just been published.

KELLAND'S STORY OF PARIS LIFE

Clarence Budington Kelland's latest book, "The Little Moment of Happiness," is not going to create any very great enthusiasm in the minds of those who found in "Sudden Jim" and "The Source" the inspiration for their opinion of him as a fine story teller. At least this is to be the case so far as it applies to those who have no particular penchant for tales unless there is something vigorous and heroic in their characters, for there is nothing either vigorous or heroic among those who people his latest novel. Who is it, after having read "Sudden Jim" and "The Source," who has not a fine glow of admiration for the leading characters?

In the present case, however, if there is any to cause admiration, it is Andree, a French girl, who let her love for an American lure her to what she believed would be happiness, only to find that the man was not worthy the expectations she had obtained of him by a sort of experimental acquaintance entered into. As for the man, it is hard to consider him anything but weak, for he turned out to have neither the courage of his early convictions nor that of his Paris-acquired ones. In brief, there is little to recommend the story other than the fact that it is entertainingly told and is lifted from the level of grossness only by the author's cleverness.

Kendall Ware, a native of Detroit, has been raised in an atmosphere of Puritanism. In his opinion virtue is sine qua non in womanhood. He has been brought up to believe that it is wicked to partake of any beverage having alcoholic content, and these beliefs have become a part of his principles of life. The war comes and he goes to France, a captain in the American army. It is his fortune to be stationed in Paris, where he becomes lonely. One night in a restaurant he observes a young woman who attracts him strangely.

There is an interim in which Ware discovers that all Parisian young women are not harlots, nor even vampires of the denatured variety, and he chances upon the girl of the restaurant again. He bolsters his courage sufficient to speak to her, and there begins the acquaintance that results in Andree becoming his mistress. For a time all goes serenely, and then Ware becomes jealous and breaks with the girl. This breach is repaired and Ware has decided that the girl is fit to become his wife. Then it comes true for him to return to Detroit, and he promises to write when he gets there, giving Andree to understand that he will send for her. Needless to say he does not

Undoubtedly there were many similar cases in Paris, just as there are many similar cases in the United States, virtually every day, so far as that goes. Of course Kelland could not do anything poorly, but the same subject has been treated much better—by men who wrote of similar conditions, fortified by knowledge obtained by reason of nativity, if not by reason of experience.

("The Little Moment of Happiness," by Clarence Budington Kelland: Harper & Brothers, New York, $1.60.)

THE CAREER OF LEONARD WOOD

"The Career of Leonard Wood," by Joseph Hamblen Sears, is a volume certain to attract attention just now because of the prominence of the subject in the public eye. It will be in every politician's library, whether or not it is given prominent display.

The author does not throw open the door on many things hitherto hidden, but he does present an interesting sketch of the American general's life and his analysis of the man's influence within and without the army is keen and of ripe logic.

In the mind of American citizens General Wood may appear today the figure of a martyr. Sears gives an informative summing up of the situation surrounding the futile efforts of the general to go to France with the regiments he trained. He emphasizes, however, that General Wood is big enough a man to get over such purely personal tragedies.

Wood is discussed as administrator, organizer, patriot, statesman, soldier and American. As a boy in school, Sears writes, Leonard Wood displayed little brilliance, "but there has always been in him somewhere the solid basis of sense and reason which kept him to whatever purpose he set himself to achieve along the lines of the great elemental truths of life and far away from visionary hallucinations of any sort."

Graduated from Harvard medical school, Wood on entering the army sought duty with the line rather than in the medical department, and due to the need of active officers in the Indian fighting he attained his wish. Wood's work in cleaning up plague spots in Cuba during the war with Spain is well known and Sears adds nothing material to the general knowledge regarding the long friendship with Roosevelt, which grew out of the likeness in habits and traits of the two men.

The chapter on "The Great War" probably will prove of most interest to most readers. It begins with the following:

"On April 6, 1917, war having been that week declared by the United States against Germany, Major-General Leonard Wood, ranking officer in the United States army—that is to say, the man occupying the senior position in our army—being then in sound health of mind and body and 56 years of age, wrote and personally delivered two identical letters, one to the adjutant-general of the army and the other to the chief of staff, requesting assignment for military service abroad

"No acknowledgment or reply was ever received from either source."

Sears admits himself baffled as to an explanation for the refusal of General Wood's request. He finds it impossible to arrive at a reason for keeping out of the conflict "the one man in the army who by his whole life in the United States, in many parts of the earth, had during a period of thirty years been preparing himself for just such an occasion."

("The Career of Leonard Wood," by Joseph Hamblen Sears: D. Appleton & Co., New York, $1.50.)

THE CARRINGTONS OF HIGH HILL

For more than forty years Marion Harland has been writing novels, and for forty years, or more Charles Scribner has been publishing them. Since the days of George Cable there has been among fiction writers who have written of the South of before-the-war-days none other than Marion Harland who has written with the understanding that comes from having been an integral part of the life to be described. There have been other others, but they are not actively writing while Marion Harland finds time ever and anon to contribute to the pleasure of her public.

In "The Carringtons of High Hill," there is told a story of the South in the '40's. In those days plantation life was at its apex, and than plantation life at its best there is none that has more romance attached in the public mind. In the Virginia of those days there flourished the only life that might be termed the life of American royalty. Hospitality was boundless, and there was a wondrous grace in the manner of its bestowal.

Also in those days maids and men loved ardently, but circumspectly for the most part, albeit they were a fiery youth both maid and man. Then, too, graceful women of advanced years exercised vast influence, and negroes had a sphere in the existence of things that made them an indispensable part of the plantation's industrial and social fabric. It is of these things that this latest book of Marion Harland makes skillful play.

Helen Carrington, about whose life the story is woven, is 18 years old when the chronicle is begun. There is a mystery that has to do with her happiness, but for the most part the story is one of the daily happenings in the household of the girl and in the circle of her acquaintances and friends. The author creates some lovable characters and the book will be classed among her best.

("The Carringtons of High Hill," by Marion Harland: Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, $1.60.)

FIRST BOOK

Henry Justin Smith Makes First Appearance as Novelist in "The Other Side of the Wall."

Appearance of a new author inspires some awe. One wonders if he is worth wondering about, at his training, "previous conditions of servitude"; may even spend a thought on the long hours of preparation, on the fruitless years and manifold disappointments which are the usual lot before a writer "arrives." As the first leaves of his book are turned, the reader has the faint hope—he's sure it will glimmer fast—that a genius has sprung from the ranks of the commonplace and worse.

He can't forget the sensation described by Emerson when he awoke to find that genius had come to life over night—that it abode in the house with him.

It would suit most anyone to get extremely enthusiastic over the first book by Henry Justin Smith, "The Other Side of the Wall." While it is not possible to do this, it can be said with all honesty that the writer displays more than ordinary ability, develops some new situations, together with some very old ones, and does not much offend by overdrawing. There is some excellent handling of dialogue. Altogether Henry Justin Smith shows possibilities.

"The Other Side of the Wall" is a rather unflattering picture of apartment house life in Chicago. It was the author's aim to depict this life, and none of his characters stand out so as to dim the background. Heroes and heroines are not clearly defined. In fact, the woman you are led to believe is the heroine drops out for about half the book.

The story deals largely with Lance Fanning, who was a newspaper reporter, married the daughter of a mogul of banks and apartment houses, went into the advertising business, was unhappy, opposed the war, angrily fought the draft which snared him and which later helped "make a man of him." Fanning and all his associates are pointed out as victims of apartment house life, a huddled existence where one never knows his next-door neighbor, a life of a million pettinesses. Aided by pretense, an effort to live beyond the means, apartment house life about ruins every character in the book and the mogul finally is hurled into bankruptcy.

"And then there is all the plague business of a flat building," Smith writes. "There are the odious encounters with strange women on the back porch, in the laundry. The visits of salespeople. Peculiarities of the agent.

"Somewhere, every night, Pauline can hear through her window opening on the court a man coughing, coughing. And there is said to be a child with typhoid in Flat 33.

"One day there is a funeral. A coffin is carried with difficulty down the stairs, bumping against the wall.

"There is a mad musician on the fourth floor; on the first floor a doctor who, it is said, vivisects guinea pigs. There are several families suspiciously brilliant.

"This is life on the other side of the wall.'

"It either drives one mad or it makes one patient, sadly patient, and capable of enduring worse.

"There is sure to be something worse."

Rather lugubrious, isn't it?

("The Other Side of the Wall," by Henry Justin Smith: Doubleday, Page & Co., $1.60.)

A STORY FOR YOUNG FOLKS

One certain way to gain warm-hearted response to an effort toward storming the citadels of a reading-age child's affections, particularly if the child be a feminine child, is to make her acquainted with Chicken Little Jane. It is a long time since any one has done for a child of the age in question what Lily Munsell Ritchie did when she created Chicken Little Jane, and now there has come from the press the second story concerning the experiences of this delectable young person.

Chicken Little Jane which, by the way, is the title given the first book of her life, is one of a number of children in a family that lives comfortably on a western prairie, making friends with cows and hens and other farm animals. The second book has to do with Chicken Little Jane's experience in a new home, on the "Big John." There she is just as delightful as in the first instance, and her childish adventures have to do with the same delightfully human children and men as were created by the author when she first gave Chicken Little Jane to the world of child readers.

The book is decorated by Charles D. Hubbard in the same attractive manner that made the first a fine gift volume.

("Chicken Little Jane on the Big John," by Lily Munsell Ritchie: Britton Publishing Company, New York, $1.25.)

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Her Latest Novel, "Sisters," Has a California Setting, and Is One of the Best She Has Written

Kathleen Norris has written another novel, and it has all of the qualifications that, in her previous writings, have sufficed to firmly establish her in the first rank of fictionists, and to add one more to the imposing list of those who claim California as their home and literary pre-eminence as their due. Born in San Francisco, and dowered with understanding of her State which such a circumstance and the added circumstance of having been a student at the University of California assures, Mrs. Norris finds herself at her happiest when she selects California as the scene of her stories and gives to her characters the breeziness and breadth of enjoyment of life that is one of the heritages of Californians.

In her latest story, "Sisters," Mrs. Norris has done something that many will pronounce her best. Whether or not she has written of persons and events that have basis in fact is a question that may be argued, but there can be no argument as to her personal knowledge of the country she writes of, for the scene is laid in Mill Valley and the surrounding country, and to those who know that locality intimately she will cause all the flood of recognition that would be the case had she used a camera instead of words. To all those who will read but who have no personal experience of the country to lure them, she will be a means of exciting longing to go there.

It is not the purpose to convey by the foregoing that the story is one of description of country, for it is not, and what description there is does not intrude, but comes as naturally as though it were an essential part of the tale, as, indeed, it is. If there is any underlying purpose to the story it is to establish that where there is great power of loving there also is great power of sacrifice, and that it is possible for the love of one sister for another to transcend the love of a woman for a man.

There are only a few characters in the story, and all of them are powerfully depicted. Some will command admiration and some of them pity, but there are none to repel. It is the story of two sisters, their father, a cousin that always has been like a sister in the one case and a daughter in the other, and two men.

Dr. Strictland, a lovable man, lives a lovable life in a bungalow sort of home in a canyon at the foot of Mt. Tamalpais, with his daughters, Cherry and Alix, and their orphan cousin, Anne. Close by lives Peter Joyce, who is considered by the girls in the light of an elder brother. There has come into their life, Martin Lloyd, mining engineer, who is far different from the bookish Peter. All of the girls admire him, but it is Cherry, the youngest of the sisters, with whom he falls in love. She is only 18, and after a brief acquaintance they become engaged. She forces her father to give his consent to their marriage, and in a brief time she accompanies her husband to a mining town where he is employed. Married life is far from being as rosy as she had expected it would.

In time Anne becomes the wife of one who sort of accidentally drifts into the close little community that had consisted virtually of the Stricklands and Peter. Peter had loved Cherry but he finally marries Alix, and for a time both are serenely happy. Cherry's troubles, really minor ones, impinge themselves on the rest of her little circle, and finally she learns of Peter's love for her and of the fact that it never has died, despite the fact that he is married to Alix.

Mrs. Norris has done a finely creditable thing in her conception of the manner in which the destiny of all of them accounts for itself. But she has done a finer thing in the art of straight story telling. Briefly cited as they are in this review the component parts of "Sisters" appear bald indeed, but it is not for the purpose here to do more than convey a hint of the pleasure that is afforded by the wizardry of Mrs. Norris in compelling her readers to comprehend as clearly through the medium of the written word as through the medium of personal contact.

On one of her trips home after her marriage, Cherry and her fine sister are discussing Peter and his possibilities as a husband for Alix. The latter has learned from Peter that he has loved but has not learned that it was Cherry that he loved. In reply to some remark of Cherry, Alix says:

"If he considers that an offer, he can consider it a refusal, I guess. I like him—I'm crazy about him. But I don't want any party in ringlets and crinolines to come floating from the dead past over my child's innocent cradle—."

It is difficult to speak in greater praise of a novel than to say that it will make one sorry that it has been finished and determined to read it again. "Sisters" will have this effect.

("Sisters," by Kathleen Norris: Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, $1.60.)

"DOPE," BY SAX ROHMER

Whether or not inspired by the so called "Revelations" of London night life following the death of Billie Carleton, the actress, "Dope," by Sax Rohmer, recalls that sensational series of "exposures."

About the sordid traffic in illicit drugs, Rohmer has built a gripping story, with mysteries as thick and squirmy as fish in a seine, mixing the serpent guile of an Oriental set of criminals with the suavity of the drawing rooms of English nobility.

He has, somehow, invested his strange story with an atmosphere of credibility, and cleverly makes the most sensational and unusual situations seem, if not exactly probable, at least not entirely impossible. The rough ends of the plot are cleared up nicely before the author writes "Finis."

The heroine of "Dope" is an actress, once more recalling the Carleton case "revelations." She is led into her habit by a nobleman, who has become the head of a great "dope" monopoly, in which his chief partners are a Chinese of devilish cunning and a Spanish woman wife of the Chinese but who has fallen in love with the nobleman.

The actress marries a wealthy man of respectability but goes back to the nobleman for her drugs. At last, she is the victim of the jealousy of the Chinaman's wife. In a mad attempt to stab her, the jealous woman kills the man she loves. The actress is borne away to the hiding place of the gang. A creepy part in the plot is played by "Kazmah, the Dream Reader." It would be unfair to say more regarding the outcome, for the pleasure in reading the book naturally relies largely on the element of surprise.

A few might hastily dismiss the whole as "melodrama." If we should say "romance" then perhaps some would scoff. But the dictionary calls melodrama "any drama abounding in romantic sentiment and sensational situations, typically with a happy ending. "A romance is defined as "any fictitious and wonderful tale." It would be hard to draw the line.

There are parts of Rohmer's book that would do no discredit to Stevenson. Rohmer continues the promise held out by his "Fu Manchu" stories.

Here's a bit that should delight the journalist: "At that eerie hour of the night when all things living, from the lowest to the highest, not excepting Mother Earth herself, grow chilled, when all Nature's perishable handiwork feels the touch of death—a wild, sudden cry rang out, a wailing, sorrowful cry, that seemed to come from nowhere, from everywhere, from the bank, from the stream; that rose and fell and died sobbing into the hushed whisper of the tide."

Or this wisdom: "The so-called artistic temperament is compounded of great strength and great weakness; its virtues are whiter than those of ordinary people and its vices blacker."

The author deserves credit for eliminating the salacious from a setting in which it naturally would thrive. In fact, this is the only feature of the book entirely incredible.

("Dope," by Sax Rohmer: New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., $1.75.)

K. OF C. HISTORY.

The official history of the Knights of Columbus, which has been in course of preparation for the last few months, is now nearing completion. The history will be published in two volumes, the first volume in two books, one of which will deal with the origin, growth and fraternal and public activities of the K. of C., the other dealing with the war work of the knights. The second volume will be in the nature of a memorial of the members of the K. of C.—over 50,000—who served in the war against the central empires. This comprises those members in the United States, Canada, Newfoundland, Mexico, etc., who served in the war.

Maurice Francis Egan, formerly United States minister to Denmark, and John B. Kennedy, K. of C. publicity director, will be joint authors of the book. Dr. Egan is one of the best known of living American literary men. In addition to his experience as an able diplomat, he having engineered and completed the purchase of the Virgin Islands by the United States from Denmark, and having directed the United States legation in Denmark when that little country was a storm-center of international politics during this country's period of neutrality, Dr. Egan is the author of a long series of books of history, biography, poetry and fiction. He is one of the most versatile of American literateurs.

The Knights of Columbus was founded in 1882, and during the years preceding its entrance into war relief work the order had successfully undertaken many important tasks. It is a fact little known, but mainly through the efforts of the K. of C. Columbus Day has become a national holiday. Before their war work brought them into international prominence the knights had already achieved a wide reputation for their educational activities. They were one of the first organizations in the field against extreme radicalism, having, so far back as 1911, initiated a national lecture campaign against materialistic socialism.

"THE CHRISTIAN" HALL CAINE AGNOSTIC?

The country school teacher in a mid-western state who, on her "literature" examination said that "Beowulf" was Longfelelow's greatest novel, had nothing on the writer of the program for a Greenwich, Conn., moving picture house, who asserts that Hall Caine is the author of "Ben Hur." "Hall Caine early in life," says this aspiring critic, "if not an agnostic, was at least a doubter, and it has been said that 'Ben Hur' was the result of his intention to write a searching criticism of the Bible! What a contrast between intention and result." Messrs. Harper & Brothers, the publishers of Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur," heartily agree with this last sentence. It would seem that a book of which two million copies have been sold, might be recognized at least as being an American product. The Sinn Fein and others who are anti-British, may find subtle propaganda in that moving picture program!

BEST SELLERS.

Latest public library reports covering the entire nation show that of the six books most in demand during the month of July three bear the imprint of Doubleday, Page & Co. The listings are given by Frank Parker Stockbridge in the current Bookman. The books are, "The Arrow of Gold," by Joseph Conrad; "Christopher and Columbus," by the Elizabeth of garden fame, and "The Cricket," by Marjorie Benton Cooke. All these books were published early last spring. They have consistently held their own against all varieties of newcomers ever since and appear today to be still growing in popularity.

MRS. NORRIS' GREATEST BOOK.

On September 27 Doubleday, Page & Co. brought out "Sisters," a novel by Kathleen Norris. The California which Mrs. Norris knows so well furnishes the setting, the unfolding lives of two of the most appealing girls in recent fiction, the theme. In tracing the doubts, the impulses, the dreams, the heartaches, the development of these two sharply contrasted characters, Mrs. Norris has, according to one of those best acquainted with her work, reached those depths of insight and understanding which make for real greatness. This critic has said: "It is without doubt Mrs. Norris' greatest book."

THE NEW GENE STRATTON-PORTER BOOK.

Gene Stratton-Porter's new nature book, "Homing With the Birds," has been published by Doubleday, Page & Co. Mrs. Porter, as her army of admirers are aware, has lived in intimate contact with bird life from her childhood. This is the record, faithfully and simply set down, of that long, sympathetic association.

Have birds a sense of humor? Can they become intoxicated on fermented apple juice? Do they commute? All these, and many, many other surprising questions are answered in this fascinating book.

The text is liberally illustrated with photographs, taken by Mrs. Porter herself, which, besides being notable for the appeal of their artistic composition, as nature studies are outstanding examples of the scientist's skill.

"JOAN & CO."

Frederick Orin Bartlett's New Novel Has an Ingenious Plot Handled with Originality.

Here is news for book lovers, real, honest-to-goodness, first-time news. The anonymous author of "One Year of Pierrot," that quaint story which so many enjoyed a few years ago and are still enjoying; "William Carleton," the author of "One Way Out," and two or three other novels, and Frederick Orin Bartlett are one and the same man. The reviewer deserves no credit for the discovery. It is boldly announced by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. in connection with the publication by them of Mr. Bartlett's most recent novel, "Joan & Co."

Why a man should have kept silent so long in the face of the overwhelmingly favorable criticism that greeted "One Year of Pierrot" is difficult to divine, unless, indeed, Mr. Bartlett is the most modest of men. That and "One Way Out" serve plentifully to establish him in the ranks of the younger capable men of American literature, which include also such men as Webster, Merwin, Owen Johnson, Harrison and others.

"Joan & Co.," while a book of undeniable interest and quite worth the attention, comes hardly even with either of the others in the elemental charm of its characters. Ingenious it is, to be sure, and there are no pages in it which one will willingly skip. Its defects lie solely in the superficiality of several of the important people in it.

Here is a glimpse of its story: Mark Devon is one of that unhappy race of inventors which apparently can invent anything on earth except something that will earn him a living. With an invention in the future of which no one in New York will believe and without a penny for food or lodging in his pocket, Mark is in sore straits when Joan Fairburne's limousine dashes him senseless to the pavement.

That would seem to be a pretty fair beginning. Presently, in addition, the story develops the inevitable triangle when a rich young man as well as this poor one sues for Joan's hand. However eternal the triangle is in form, however, it is far from eternal in handling, but vivid and original instead.

("Joan & Co.," by Frederick Orin Bartlett: Boston, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., $1.65.)

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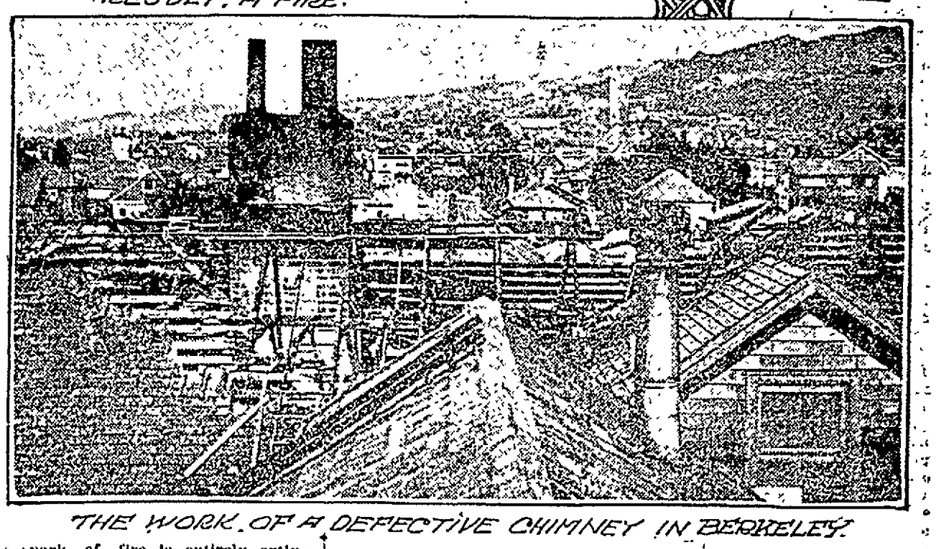
FIGHTING IMAGINARY FIRES

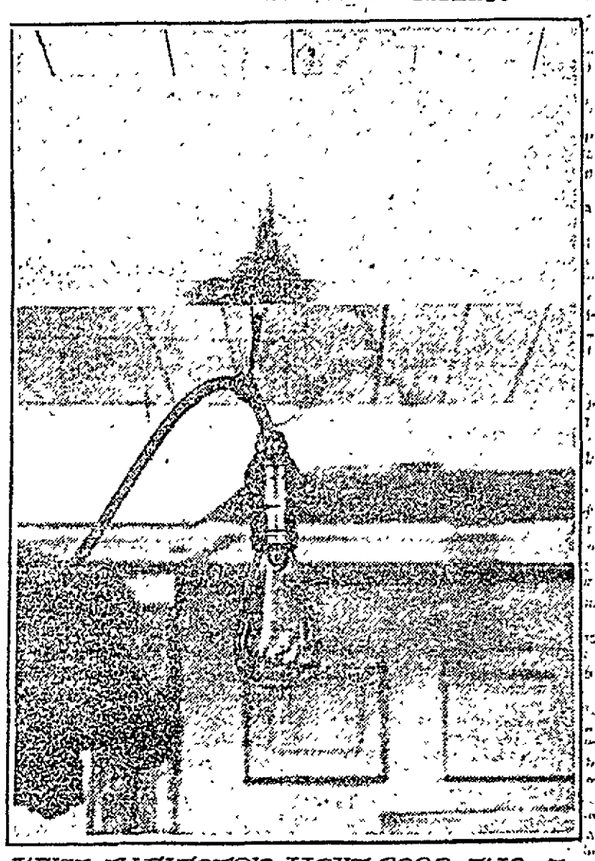
Oakland Leads Country in Prevention Of Disastrous Blazes by Scientific Study of Their Causes and Their Cure

AN ELECTRIC IRON LEFT TURNED ON WAS THE ARSONIST

HOT ASHES AND A WOOD PILE, RESULT, A FIRE.



THE WORK OF A DEFECTIVE CHIMNEY IN BERKELEY



WHAT AN ELECTRIC LIGHT CORD AND A METAL HOOK STARTED.

"Fireless City" Campaign Is Fruitful and Chief Asks All to Continue Vigilance

By CLARENCE LOCAN

"Fight the fire that hasn't happened!"

This is the slogan that has reduced Oakland's fire losses until today, so far as losses from serious conflagrations are concerned, she ranks among other cities in the state as an almost "fireless city." Fire prevention week starts today and the message is particularly timely.

Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead's principal job, besides fighting fires when they occur, is imagining them when they don't occur. And every time he imagines a fire he traces it to cause, removes that cause—and then the fire never happens. He calls it "fire prevention."

The insurance underwriters have spread his propaganda all over the Pacific coast. They call it science. But it's imagination; imagination practically applied.

ATTACK THE CAUSE.

When the fire chief or his inspectors see a wooden ash box, or ashes being dumped near a wood pile, they imagine a fire. When they see a lot full of dried grass they imagine one. When they see a bad chimney, or a badly connected electric light, they imagine a fire. And they attack the cause of that imaginary fire.

The secret of Oakland's success, however, in fighting those fires that don't happen is in teaching others to imagine those fires too. That's why firemen visit factories and explain to workers how a cigarette, or a couple of crossed wires, a bit of a rubbish pile or a sooty chimney causes disastrous blazes. That's why they teach this to the children in Oakland's schools; why the fire chief's bulletin goes to every part of the city, to clubs, householders, factories, schools, carrying its message of imagining fires and preventing them.

CAMPAIGN EFFECTIVE.

It's a case of connecting fire prevention with the personal equation. It's done by teaching very important truths very directly, simply, and letting reason do the rest. And it works. Oakland has proved it.

"Did you know that one-half as many buildings as are being built every year are destroyed by fires?" This is one question the fire chief asks those to whom he teaches his system. It's the first step in his lesson; this quantitative idea of fire losses.

The next step in the lesson, "Those fires were preventable."

In other words, every fire is a charge against someone's personal responsibility; whether it be the firebug or the woman who dumped her hot ashes in a wooden ash box against the wall of her kitchen. First and foremost, the fire chief wants to teach every man, woman and child in this city to learn that: to face personal responsibility, dirt, piles of refuse, ashes, overloading a stove, leaving an electric flatiron with the current turned on, unfilled or dirty lamps—all trace right back to this factor. Someone's responsibility has not been squarely met. And—these things cause big fires.

HOW FIRES START.

A woman is ironing—and her stove boils over. She drops the iron, the current on, and attends to the stove. Then the baby cries—she attends to him. In the meantime the iron eats its way into the floor—and the kitchen is ablaze. All because she forgot to turn a tiny switch.

A frying pan is on the stove; the housewife leaves it for an instant; fat boils up—and the fire department may not arrive in time to save the home.

An electric light cord is carelessly hung over a metal hook. Gradually its insulation eats away—there is a short circuit, a flash, and another home, or maybe a factory or a store, may be gone.

A chimney is sooty. The owner knows it—meditates that "tomorrow" will see it fixed. But only too often a disastrous fire comes before "tomorrow." Only a short time ago a Berkeley hospital took fire from a defective chimney, endangering many lives. Luckily, the fire department arrived in time. But if it had not——

SIMPLE AND TRAGIC.

Such simple causes—and such dire results. Here are the principal cause of fires today:

Unclean or defective chimneys and flues, piles of litter and rubbish allowed to accumulate, carelessness on the part of smokers, carelessness in handling matches or allowing children to play with matches, wood boxes too near the stove or the stove placed too near wooden partitions or not properly protected from the floor, quickening a fire with coal oil, hanging electric cords so that they come in contact with metal, overloading or overheating stoves, carelessness in the use of gasoline; placing ashes, either hot or cold, in wooden receptacles instead of in a metal container; carelessness in forgetting to turn off or disconnect the current when through with an electric pressing iron or other electrical device, allowing children to play with bonfires, defective electric wiring and gas appliances, greasy and oily rags allowed to lie around and generate spontaneous combustion instead of being placed in an empty lard can.

SOMETHING FOR SMOKERS.

Do you smoke? Here are some of the things the fire chief wants the man who smokes to know.

In a certain Pacific coast city not long ago and during a spell of hot weather, the entire street front of one of its splendid office buildings was badly defaced by a careless smoker throwing a lighted cigar or cigarette from one of the lower windows, igniting an awning below, which in turn communicated fire to all the awnings above.

Smoking in bed is the cause of numerous fires, which often result in the death of the occupant. Dropping off to sleep with a lighted cigarette in hand has ruined may a good bed.

Smokers' carelessness is responsible for numerous brush and grass fires during the dry season, these latter calling out the fire department on many a needless run if ordinary common sense and precautions were observed.

Lighted cigars and cigarettes carelessly thrown into rubbish heaps, or through sidewalk gratings round out the list of preventable fires for which the average smoker is responsible.

The fact should be forcefully impressed upon the minds of smokers that the fire at the end of their cigars or cigarettes, or in their pipes, contains the certain possibilities of great danger and they should cultivate the habit of never throwing a "butt" away or emptying their pipes until every spark of fire is entirely extinguished.

Own an auto or a garage? Then here's a message from the fire chief for you:

The chief danger of gasoline lies in the fact that it rapidly evaporates at ordinary temperatures, giving off a very inflammable vapor which is highly explosive when mixed with air. One gallon of gasoline will give off enough vapor to fill a room 16x12x18 feet full of a mixture which is equivalent to 83 pounds of dynamite in explosibility. Remember this the next time you handle it.

Gasoline should never be kept inside any building, especially the home. When it must be kept in large quantities, such as around public garages, it should be stored in an outside underground steel tank. It should never be kept in bottles or ordinary oil cans. Small quantities should always be kept in safety cans which have been approved by the fire department.

Smoking should be prohibited wherever gasoline is used or handled.

Cleaning clothes with gasoline in the home is very dangerous. If it must be used to remove spots or to clean gloves, it should be used only out of doors and never near an open flame.

TAKE NO CHANCES.

Remember that you must take no chances with gasoline.

Distillate is similar to gasoline, and the same precaution should be observed in using it.

Kerosene or coal oil looks very much like gasoline, but is less dangerous. Care, however, should be used in handling kerosene lamps. These should not be used in clothes closets and should be filled only by daylight. A small electric flash light should be kept in every home for use in closets, attics and other out-of-the-way places. Do not use kerosene for starting fires in stoves or grates.

A gasoline, distillate, kerosene or any oil fire can be smothered out with sand, dry earth, clothing or blankets. Water will not extinguish such a fire, but, on the contrary, makes it spread.

Fire drills in schools and factories is another hobby—and a very practical one, it has been proven, that goes hand in hand with Whitehead's fire prevention system. No school in Oakland today can be a fire trap; five minutes is the longest time it takes to empty any one of them of human beings.

The work is being carried on by Whitehead with very powerful aid, for the fire underwriters sent to him Fire Marshal Everett Northrup, who aids in propaganda and who is sending reports of the work back to headquarters that other cities, too, may profit by the fire chief's "imagination."

Fire prevention week this year promises to spread the good propaganda.

HEARTS OF THREE — JACK LONDON'S LAST NOVEL

(Continued from Page 2)

can hold me in contempt because I hide the shameful secrets of the impulses of my being. Less shameful I find it, for me to tell them, right out in meeting, to you. If this be Anglo-Saxon, make the most of it. If it be Spanish, and woman, and Solano, still make the most of it, for I am Spanish, and woman—a Spanish woman of the Solanos—"

"But I don't talk with my hands," she added with a wan smile in the silence that fell.

Just as he was about to speak, she hushed him, and both listened to a crackling and rustling from the underbrush that advertised the passage of humans.

"Listen," she whispered hurriedly, laying her hand suddenly on his arm, as if pleading. "I shall be finally Anglo-Saxon, and for the last time, when I tell you what I am going to tell you. Afterward, and for always, I shall be the balking, flattering, female Spaniard you have chosen for my description. Listen: I love Henry, it is true, very true. I love you more, much more. I shall marry Henry . . . because I love him and am pledged to him. Yet always shall I love you more."

Before he could protest, the old Maya priest and his peon son emerged from the underbrush close upon them. Scarcely noticing their presence, the priest went down on his knees, exclaiming, in Spanish:

"For the first time have my eyes beheld the eyes of Chia."

He ran the knots of the sacred tassel and began a prayer in Maya, which, could they have understood, ran as follows:

"O immortal Chia, great spouse of the divine Hzatzl who created all things out of nothingness! O immortal spouse of Hzatzl, thyself the mother of the corn, the divinity of the heart of the husked grain, goddess of the rain and the fructifying sun-rays, nourisher of all the grains and roots and fruits for the sustenance of man! O glorious Chia, whose mouth ever commands the ear of Hzatzl, to thee humbly thy priest, I make my prayer. Be kind to me, and forgiving. From thy mouth let issue forth the golden key that opens the ear of Hzatzl. Let thy faithful priest gain to Hzatzl's treasure. Not for himself, O Divinity, but for the sake of his son whom the Gringo saved. Thy children, the Mayas, pass. There is no need for them of the treasure. I am thy last priest. With me passes all understanding of thee and of thy great spouse, whose name I breathe only with my forehead on the stones. Hear me, O Chia, hear me! My head is on the stones before thee!"

For all of five minutes the old Maya lay prone, quivering and jerking as if in a catalepsy, while Leoncia and Francis looked curiously on, themselves half-swept by the unmistakable solemnity of the old man's prayer, non-understandable though it was.

Without waiting for Henry, Francis entered the cave a second time. With Leoncia beside him, he felt quite like a guide as he showed the old priest over the place. The latter, ever reading the knots and mumbling, followed behind, while the peon was left on guard outside. In the avenue of mummies the priest halted reverently—not so much for the mummies as for the sacred tassel.

"It is so written," he announced, holding out a particular string of knots. "These men were evil, and robbers. Their doom here is to wait forever outside the inner room of Maya mystery."

Francis hurried him pace the heap of bones of his father before him, and led him into the inner chamber, where first of all, he prostrated himself before the two idols and prayed long and earnestly. After that, he studied certain of the strings very carefully. Then he made announcement, first in Maya, which Francis gave him to know was unintelligible, and next in broken Spanish.

"From the mouth of Chia to the ear of Hzatzl—so it is written."

Francis listened to the cryptic utterance, glanced into the dark cavity of the goddess' mouth, stuck the blade of his hunting knife into the key-hole of the god's monstrous ear, then tapped the stone with the hilt of his knife and declared the statue to be hollow. Back to Chia, he was tapping her to demonstrate her hollowness, when the old Maya muttered:

"The feet of Chia rest upon nothingness."

Francis caught by the idea, made the old man verify the message by the knots.

"Her feet are large," Leoncia laughed, "but they rest on the solid rock floor and not on nothingness."

Francis pushed against the female deity with his hand and found that she moved easily. Gripping her with both hands he began to wrestle, moving her with quick jerks and twists.

"For the strong men and unafraid will Chia walk," the priest read. "But the next three knots declare: Beware! Beware Beware!"

"Well, I guess, that nothingness, whatever it is, won't bite me," Francis chuckled, as he released the statue after shifting it a yard from its original position.

"There, old lady, stand there for a while, or sit down if that will rest your feet. They ought to be tired after standing on nothing for so many centuries."

A cry from Leoncia drew his gaze to the portion of the floor just vacated by the large feet of Chia. Stepping backward from the displaced goddess, he had been just about to fall into the rock-hewn hole her feet had concealed. It was circular and a full yard in diameter. In vain he tested the depth by dropping lighted matches. The fell burning and without reaching bottom, still falling, were extinguished by the draught of their flight.

"It looks very much like nothingness without a bottom," he adjudged, as he dropped a tiny stone fragment. Many seconds they listened ere they heard it strike.

"Even that may not be the bottom," Leoncia suggested. "It may have been struck against some projection from the side and even lodged there."

"Well, this will determine it," Francis cried, seizing an ancient musket from among the bones on the floor and preparing to drop it.

But the old man stopped him. "The message of the sacred knots is: whoso violates the nothingness beneath the feet of Chia shall quickly and terribly die."

"Far be it from me to make a sth in the void," Francis grunned, tossing the musket aside. "But what are we to do now, old Maya man? From the mouth of Chia to the ear of Hzatzl sounds easy—but how?—and what? Run the sacred knots with thy fingers, old top, and find for us how and what."

For the son of the priest, the peon with the frayed knees, the clock had struck. All unaware, he had seen his last sun-rise. No matter what happened this day, no matter what blind efforts he might make to escape, the day was to be his last day. Had he remained on guard at the cave entrance, he would surely have been killed by Torres and Mancheno, who had arrived close on his heels.

But, instead of so remaining, it entered his cautious, timid soul to make a scout out and beyond for possible foes. Thus, he missed death in the daylight under the sky. Yet the pace of the hands of the clock was unalterable, and neither nearer nor farther was his destined end from him.

While he scouted, Alvarez Torres and Jose Mancheno arrived at the cave opening. The colossal, mother of pearl eyes of Chia on the wall of the cliff were to much for the superstition-seared Caroo.

"Do you go in," he told Torres. "I will wait here and watch and guard."

And Torres, with strong in his the blood of the ancient foreheads who stood faithfully through the centuries in the avenue of the mummy dead, entered the Maya cave as courageously as that forbear had entered.

And the instant he was out of sight, Jose Mancheno, unafraid to murder treacherously any living, breathing man, but greatly afraid of the unseen world behind unexplainable phenomena, forgot the fruit of watch and ward and stole over through the jungle. Thus, the peon, returning from his scout and curious to learn the Maya secrets of his father and of the sacred tassel, found nobody at the cave mouth and himself entered into it close upon the heels of Torres.

The latter trod softly and cautiously, for fear of disclosing his presence to those he hunted. Also his progress was still further delayed by the spectacle of the ancient dead in the hall of mummies. Curiously he examined these men whom history had told about, and for whom history had stopped there in the antechamber of the Maya gods. Especially curious was he at the sight of the mummy at the end of the line. The resemblance to him was too striking for him not to see, and he could not but believe that he was looking upon some direct great-ancestor of his.

Still gazing and speculating, he was warned by approaching footsteps, and glanced about for some place to hide. A sardonic humor seized him. Taking the helmet from the head of his ancient kin, he placed it on his own head. Likewise did he drape the rotten mantle about his form, and equip himself with the great sword and the great floppy boots that almost fell to pieces as he pulled them on. Next, half tenderly, he deposited the nude mummy on its back in the dark shadows behind the other mummies. And finally, in the same spot at the end of the line, his hand resting on the sword-hilt, he assumed the [illegible] position he had observed of the mummy.

Only his eyes moved as he observed the peon venturing slowly and fearfully along the avenue of upright corpses. At sight of Torres he came to an abrupt stop and with wide eyes of dread muttered a succession of Maya prayers. Torres, so confronted, could only listen with closed eyes and conjecture. When he heard the peon move on he stole a look and saw him pause with apprehension at the narrow elbow-turn of the passage which he must venture next. Torres saw his chance and swung the sword aloft for the blow that would split the peon's head in twain.

Though this was the day and the very hour for the peon, the last second had not yet ticked. Not there, in the thoroughfare of the dead, was he destined to die under the hand of Torres. For Torres held his hand and slowly lowered the point of the sword to the floor while the peon passed on into the elbow.

The latter met up with his father, Leoncia, and Francis. Just as Francis was demanding the priest to run the knots again for fuller information of the how and what that would open the ear of Hzatzl—

"Put your hand into the mouth of Chia and draw forth the key," the old man commanded his reluctant son, who went about obeying him most sullenly.

"She won't bite you—she's stone," Francis laughed, at him in Spanish.

(Continued Next Sunday).

FILM and SCREEN by C. Nario.

Constance Talmadge Is Looking for Ideal Hubby

Who wants to be Constance Talmadge's husband?

This most pleasing screen star has announced her requirements for the person who will occupy that position!

She has outlined for the first time the exact type of a man she wants to marry. He will have to be a composite of Charles M. Schwab, executive head of the United States Steel corporation, and rated as the world's greatest salesman—no, she doesn't want him to sell her films—Theodore Roosevelt, Harrison Fisher, Victor Herbert and Robert W. Chambers

The American girl whose popularity with American audiences has literally engulfed her in an ocean of wealth and admirers, from whom she receives an average of two written proposals for marriage each day, at the conclusion of eight weeks' experience as "A Temperamental Wife," her initial First National release, which is to be shown at all the leading houses this month, has broken her silence regarding the other half of her real marriage ambitions.

BLONDES ARE TABOO.

"He must be a brunette," she dictated—"and a few other things."

Then she deliberated. He must be a man with a fighting spirit of the late Theodore Roosevelt. He must be afraid of nothing, every ready to stand up and fight for what he thinks is right."

"How about his wealth?"

"I don't care a snap for wealth," she rejoined promptly, "if he can answer the other requisites of my ideal."

"Well, what are some of those essentials, Miss Talmadge. Do you really mean all of the novel opinions you voice about husbands, bashful, modest, flirtatious, fickle and otherwise in 'A Temperamental Wife'?"

"I certainly do!

"My husband must have the executive ability to Charles M. Schwab. He must have the artistic soul of Harrison Fisher. Thus his cultural self will be reflected in beautiful surroundings which will make our home not an abode of profligate luxury, but a rendezvous for the higher and better things of life.

"He must have the musical soul of Paderewski and be ever able to spend an evening at the piano with me, discussing the music of some famous opera; perhaps enjoying one of Beethoven's soul-stirring sonatas. He must be able to take me to operas and enjoy them as much as I do, not taking advantage of every intermission to leave me alone to run off and smoke and swear at his luck.

LIKES LOVE STORIES.

"And I'd like for him to write love stories like Robert W. Chambers. I expect to be busy a great part of the time, and on many occasions I will be hundreds of miles away from him. I want a daily letter imbued with fervent love."

"Well, outside of those little things, what else do you want from a husband, Miss Talmadge?"

"Of course, he must be very devoted—and all that."

"And all what?"

"I mean I want a husband who will love no other woman except myself."

"The kind of a husband you want will be too everlastingly busy to love anybody except yourself," she was told.

"Oh, no; he must be a rational fellow. Although he must have a propensity for business and all kinds of art, he must still be able to enjoy jazz music, a burlesque show, a game of bridge and things like that."

"Do you want him to smoke?"

"I'll let him if he doesn't smoke too much," she answered.

"How about liquor, Miss Talmadge—will you let him drink?"

"Oh," she replied facetiously, "that will be something I'll have to go into privately—with him."

"Another thing—how old do you want him to be?"

"I want him to be old enough to be reliable and young enough to be enjoyable. Of course his age and the way he combs his hair aren't so important; just so his hair is dark."

HASN'T MET HIM YET.

"Have any of your sweethearts been of a type like you have just described?" she was asked.

"No; that's why I never married any of them. But to be very exact, I've been so busy all of my life doing all sorts of things in front of a camera that I really have somewhat neglected the important matter of fretting myself about a husband."

She thought for a moment and then said: "You know, it really looks like I should know a great deal about being married. In every picture I recall I've had to be married either at the beginning or end—usually at the end. And yet I fancy I'd make about as poor a wife as anybody in the world."

The interviewer dissented. "You'd make a dandy wife for somebody," he said very seriously.

"But for whom?" she asked. "For whom?"

"For anybody," he pronounced firmly as Miss Talmadge started for the "set" to rehearse a kitchen scene for one of her forthcoming releases.

On the set at Goldwyn's studios, Madge Kennedy doing a very big scene with a lot of people in the new picture. Everything round silent and hardly a murmur from a soul. Offstage, a property man leans against a flat, while a representative from the east wonders. "How does that director Badger keep so quiet?" said the man from Gotham. "Oh say," answered the knight of hammer and tack, "did you ever see a real newspaper guy lose his head when there was any excitement? This feller used to be a reporter, and I've seen him do all kinds of big stuff and he always is the same." Badger is known around the studio for his extremely quiet manner.

NATALIE TALMADGE WHO WILL MAKE HER DEBUT WITH NORMA IN "THE BROKEN BARRIER"

Pauline to Sell Ranch and Move to Golden State

Pauline Frederick will shortly appear on the New York Rialto, if her present traveling plans are not interfered with by her screen advisers at the Goldwyn studio. Pauline is in need of a rest, she says, and she proposes to earn one by journeying back and forth across the continent for at least two weeks. Having decided to establish her permanent home in Southern California, Miss Frederick plans to dispose of her farm in Connecticut, together with her kennels and stable of equine stars. She also proposes to dabble in the hat and gown markets of New York in an effort to obtain something better than is produced in the shops of Los Angeles.

Studio Stories

Years of experience and study are no longer necessary to become a motion picture star, if the invention of Professor Rodosto is accepted by producers, according to Harry Durant, scenario editor for Goldwyn

"Last week, after the day's work was over," said Durant, "and the 'extras' were trouping through the main gate to the boulevard, big Bill Brennan—you know, the New York cop who is now on duty at the studios—tried to stop a chap who insisted on seeing Lehr, the studio manager. The fellow got past Brennan and came to the office where Harry Beaumont, Lehr and myself were chatting. He had large black eyes, very round, and an uncanny control over his eyelids and brows, which made his countenance look scary when he exercised them as he spoke

"Well, he finally told Lehr that he was a hypnotist with a new theory for the 'movies.' Lehr thought it wise to humor him and told him to 'shoot' 'Professor' Rodosto didn't lose any time. By hypnotizing the actors and actresses before 'shooting' a scene, he claimed that they could be made to do anything the director desired." Here Durant laughed as he recalled the expression on Lehr's face at this announcement.

"Lehr," said Durant, "was afraid some of our stars might drop in, so he promised the 'professor' a treat the next day When he showed up we instructed two 'prop' boys to stand for the tryout The demonstration had just begun, the boys were being hypnotized for a scene, when Harry Beaumont gave them a signal and walked away. Immediately the 'prop' boys took the 'professor' on their shoulders and carried him, kicking and squirming, to the gate. Here they handed him over to Bill Brennan And I don't think the 'professor' will play a return date."

Star Studies

Mrs. Talmadge, the fortunate mother of Norma, Constance and Natalie Talmadge, has a good deal to say in defense of stage parents, or rather, "filium" parents. "This is the day of the movie mama," says Mrs. Talmadge, "unlike the proverbial stage mama, the movie mama is a real person. Look at 'Ma' Pickford, with Mary, Jack and Lottie, all leaning on her for guidance and advice, before they sign a contract. Or consider 'Ma' Flugrath, mother of Viola Dana, Shirley Mason and Edna Flugrath, or the mother of the clever Gish girls. Certainly, there is no stigma attached to their names, nor are they material for the quips and jests of vaudeville actors. The exhibitors and producers, as well as the public, take them quite seriously." Mrs. Talmadge is at the studio most every day with her girls, who affectionately call her "Peg," and regard her as a fourth sister. "It is a great relief," says Mrs. Talmadge, "to know that my daughters are self-supporting, and are interested and happy in their professions. Having an aim in life is the way to keep well and happy. I am not guided much by books. Books are simply other people's experiences We pay $1.08 to read what happened to some ficitious person. Why not pay a little more and get experiences at first hand? At least that is what I have tried to impress upon my three daughters. I do not know that the simple things in life are best, and I have taught my children to believe in the same ideas."

Geraldine Farrar recently refused to ride in a carriage in a parade scene in her new Goldwyn picture, now under way. Other participants in the parade included donkeys, camels and horses; and Miss Farrar said she preferred to watch these during the first rehearsal. She did. The horses scented the camels and "evaporated," tearing the flimsy carriage over the setting and wrecking it, landing themselves down the field, and snorting and trembling over the ruins of the vehicle Miss Farrar was to have ridden in.

"Call it temperament, if you will, my refusal," said the noted singer-screen star, surveying the wreckage, "but it is just plain American hunch to me."

When Monroe Salisbury was a little fellow his parents insisted upon his attending Sunday school with relentless regularity.

On one festive Sunday the superintendent of the Sunday school asked each little boy to repeat a Bible phrase as he dropped his penny in the plate.

One little shaver dropped his penny and said: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

Another little rascal contributed his penny and said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Nothing daunted he kicked through with a nickel and said solemnly:

"A fool and his money are soon parted!"

Otis Skinner To Make His Film Debut

In view of the announcement that "Kismet" is to become a photoplay, it is most natural that in order to round out the importance of this announcement the Waldorf Company, who will make the production under the direction of David G. Fischer, has secured the services of Otis Skinner to create in pictures the role that he made famous in the original production of "Kismet" which began its career at the Knickerbocker theater on Christmas day, 1911.

There is no actor either here or abroad who has contributed as much to the history of the theater as Otis Skinner. To know his record as an actor is like reading the story of the theater in America.

He was born in Cambridge, Mass., and was educated there and in Hartford, Conn. He made his first appearance on the stage at the Philadelphia Museum in November, 1877 as Jim in "Woodleigh." He then went to the Walnut street theater in that city where he played in the stock company of that house for two years. He made his first appearance on the New York stage at Niblo's Garden, in 1879, as Maclow in "The Enchantment," following which he was seen as Sir Francis Nobray in "Hearts of Steel." Mr. Skinner then associated himself with the late Edwin Booth and appeared in "Macbeth," "Richlieu," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Richard III," "Othello," "The Fool's Revenge," "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Ruy Blas." He went to Boston and played with Lawrence Barrett for three years, after which he returned to New York and was again seen with this actor in "Pendragon," "Yorick's Love," "Julius Caesar," "The Man O' Airlie," "David Garrick," and "The Marble Heart." His next engagement was at the Star, New York, playing Paole in "Francesco de Rimini." The late Augustin Daly Company was then at its prime and Mr. Skinner became one of its important members. He opened at Daly's New York, in October, 1884, in "A Wooden Spoon" and remained with this company for four years and payed with great success during that period.

His most noted engagement was with the Booth-Modjeska Company with which he appeared at the Broadway theater in "Much Ado About Nothing," "Richelieu" and "The Fool's Revenge." He remained with this company until 1890. Later he again joined Madame Modjeska and remained with her for two years playing Orlando in "As You Like It," "King Henry VIII," Sir Edward Mortimer in "Mary Stuart," "Cymbeline," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Magda." Mr. Skinner next appeared with the late Joseph Jefferson in "The Rivals." He then starred in a number of plays, and in 1903 starred with the late Ada Rehan as Charles Surface, Skylock and Petrucio. In 1910 he was seen as Lafayette Towers in "Your Humble Servant," following which he played Denis Roulette in "Sire." Then came his great portrayal of the beggar Hajl in "Kismet," Edward Knoblauch's masterpiece.

The thousands of theatergoers who remember the great performance of Otis Skinner in "Kismet" when it was produced on the spoken stage will again delight in seeing him on the screen in his original role.

Del Monte Is Setting for Chambers' Society Play

The movies have moved on to Del Monte. Katherine MacDonald, a star of the celluloid, has arrived with her company consisting of thirty-five actresses and actors. The play to be filmed is Robert W. Chambers' "Japonette," which is also known as "The Turning Point." The story deals with society and the location of all the scenes will be made at Del Monte.

J. A. Barry, the director, has been on the ground for several days making locations and preparing for a week or so of active work in the taking of scenes. There will be flashes and glimpses of polo, golf, swimming, tennis, yachting and all the varieties of sports which are played at Del Monte. The Del Monte Lodge and the Hotel Del Monte will be used for the interior scenes.

B. P. Fineman, Henry Hertzburn and S. E. Rork, directors in the Katherine MacDonald Picture Company, arrived with the cast and will make a study of conditions for picture making with the idea of locating permanently in northern California, according to the San Francisco Wasp. The variety of scenery which abounds on the Monterey peninsula and the beautiful homes have attracted the eye of the moving picture magnates.

The fashionable visitors at Del Monte have taken a keen interest in the scenes which are being enacted before their eyes It promises to be a new fad with society.

Cinema Close-ups

Charles Ray is completing work at the Thomas H. Ince studio in Culver City on a story by Agnes C. Johnston in which he portrays the youth who stutters.

Dorothy Dalton has begun work on her third Thomas H. Ince-Paramount picture to be made in the East. The story, "Black Is White," is from the well-known book of the same title, by George Barr McCutcheon.

The fourth production for Eminent Authors' Pictures—"partners of the Night," by Leroy Scott—will be made in New York as soon as the Goldwyn organization completes arrangements for an eastern studio. The scenario prepared by Charles S. Whittaker is in the hands of Mr. Scott, who is now writing his own titles.

Arrangements have been completed for the screen presentation by the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, of Lionel Barrymore in his dramatic triumph, "The Copperhead." The drama in four acts by Augustus Thomas from the story by Frederick Landis, was produced by John D. Williams at the Shubert theater and opened February 18, 1918.

Picture Personalities

World Film has lined up three new stars in Creighton Hale, Jackie Saunders and Raymond McKee.

Who will get Bessie Love? is a question agitating film circles. Several producing firms want the little lady who is leaving Vitagraph.

"Martyrs of Yesterday" is the title of a big film that is being made near Portland with Raymond Wells directing. It will be accurately historical and will feature Barney Sherry.

Clara Whipple Young is to be groomed, it is reported, as a stellar successor of Clara Kimball Young. The former is the wife of James Young, who succeeded the latter in that relation to him. Mr. Young is an able director and thinks he can repeat the success he had with his quondam partner.

Charlie Chaplin has a new comedy partner—Baby Jack Coogan, four years old, that the famous funster thinks is capable of development to big things. Baby Jack is drawing a man's size salary.

After a long engagement as leading man for Louise Glaum, Bertram Grassby has moved a few yards further south to the great Goldwyn studios to fill an important part in a new production of which, for policy reasons, not much information has yet been given out.

Still reaching out for the best talent, Paramount-Artcraft has taken beautiful Lois Wilson "into camp." This actress, whose rise in her vocation has been one of the most rapid and consistent of the newer galaxy of leading ladies, has been signed to a long-term contract and will work with the Lasky forces.

Harold Lloyd, the comedian, who was terribly injured in a bomb explosion, is mending nicely, and the surgeons now assure him if restoration. His leading lady, Mildred Davis, is ready to rejoin him in studio work at a moment's notice.

MRS. TALMADGE WITH HER THREE DAUGHTERS, CONSTANCE, NORMA AND NATALIE.

Play Pointers

Nazimova has just begun work before the camera in "The Hermit Doctor of Gaya," adapted by Charles Bryant from the novel by L. A. R. Wylie. Bryant plays opposite the star. Miss Wylie is also the author of two other stories selected for Nazimova's use. They are respectively "The Native Born" and "The Temple of Dawn."

Of the remaining four of the seven new stories that Nazimova is to do, one is "Wholly Innocence," by H. Austin Adams Mr. Adams, a former clergyman, wrote the original drama, "Ception Shoals," in which Nazimova starred on the stage and which Albert Capellani and June Mathis later translated to the screen under the title of "Out of the Fog," as a starring medium for the actress.

From French sources are "La Maison de Danses" and "L'Homme Riche" (The Rich Man). "La Maison de Danses" is by M. Moziere and M. Ch. Muller, while "L'Homme Riche" is a dramatic composition by Jean-Jose Frappa and Henri Dupuy-Mazuel.

"The Heart of a Child," from the novel by Frank Danby (Mrs. Julia Frankau) is another of the septet of new screen stories.

As is an invariable rule with Nazimova, each of the seven new stories was personally selected by the star herself, and each of them is leagues removed from the commonplace. Nazimova is most fastidious about her vehicles. She has the broad culture of the best European training and is steeped in the classics, both of the stage and of romantic fiction.

Antonio Moreno's new serial will be made almost entirely in Vitagraph's West Coast studio and in the vicinity of Los Angeles. It will, therefore, be different from any serial heretofore produced. Mr. Moreno will also have a new leading woman—Pauline Curley, whose artistry has established a place for her both on stage and screen.

The fact that a story has been done in pictures no longer cuts any figure. Jack London's "Sea Wolf" is having its third production by Lasky. Hobart Bosworth made and starred in it, and Balboa filmed it with Larry Peyton as the Wolf. Peyton, by the way, was the first American actor killed in the world war.

Bettina, Great Italian Star, Joins Metro

Bettina, the Italian actress, is announced as a new Metro star.

Under a co-operative arrangement with the Caesar Film Company of Rome, Metro has engaged the services of Bettina. The first result of the arrangement will be the early showing of Bettina to the American picture-going public, in some of the two-score productions she has made in Italy. A second development will be that Bettina will make new pictures for Metro and the Caesar Films that will excel her past efforts in sumptuousness and artistry.

Bettina is described as a prodigy of the theater. Although she is still in her twenties, she has reached the topmost rung of her profession. Stately, and graceful, with extraordinary classical regularity of feature and dark, lustrous eyes, her striking beauty and emotional powers have raised her to a position comparable with the great Eleanore Duse. Her forte is tragedy and the interpretation of soul-burning, passionate loves, but she has done some lighter work with remarkable success.

After Bettina has become accustomed to American direction, which differs radically from that of the European, the Italian star will be brought to this country and make her pictures at the Metro studios in Hollywood, California.

The works of such authors as Gabriele d'Annunzio, Pierre Loti, Edmond Rostand and others of similar standing will be carefully considered in Metro's search for vehicles to fit the compelling personality of Bettina. She has all the emotional sweep of the greatest of European actresses and would be out of place in a trite story, lacking in body and absorbing interest.

"The Gift of the Desert," adapted from a well-known Saturday Evening Post story by Peter B. Kyne, has been put into production at Universal City as Harry Carey's newest western drama. The story originally appeared under the title of "The Three Godfathers," and deals with a trio of tough old desert rats, who find love and understanding in their affection for a wee mite of a babe.

Mary to Go Abroad to Get New Motif For Pictures

(Special Correspondence.)

HOLLYWOOD, L. A., Oct 4.—Here is an interesting bit of real reel news in which Mary Pickford is the central figure. Mary has decided, in her business-like way, to devote the few years that will elapse before she retires from the screen, to the production of the best pieures that money, time and talent can film. This means months of hard work in foreign countries, the expenditure of vast sums of money and the employment of aids of the highest screen caliber.

The countries of South America will be the first to be invaded. Then the countries of Europe will be visited. The fact that Mary had in contemplation a tour of South America has been published, but not in a way to create the least flutter of interest, because the story bore the earmarks of a paid publicity writer. This announcement is different. It comes hot from the sanctum of the busy Mary.

NATIVES WILL POSE.

In every country Mary visits she will film a story concerning that particular country. She will employ natives to give the real atmosphere. She will camera real scenery—the real locale of the story she is working on. Everything will be conducted on a royal scale. Her paramount idea is to give to movie fans the real thing and in a manner that will be both entertaining and instructive. It is Mary's own idea. She is thinking big things, and as hhe is a doer she will do big things in such a manner that few stars of shadowland will even dream of imitating her. And she is not giving much thought about the monetary rewards that will follow in the trail of her great enterprise. Her artistic temperament, her desire to give the world something really worth while, something absolutely different, are responsible for her determination.

MARY IS SECRETIVE.

The members of Mary's supporting company and of the technical staff already have been listed by her, but tre lucky ones are not yet in her confidence, so far as the foreign plans are concerned. That is the kind of a business woman Mary is. When she is ready to start the preliminary work the announcement will be made. But her associates are used to her ways. She is as popular in her business offices and in her home and social circles as she is on the screen, for she is a womanly woman, bubbling over with sunshine and good cheer. She is "Our Mary" to all with whom she is intimately associated.

Irvin Willatt has just completed for Thomas H. Ince a filmization of Gouvernor Morris' story, "Behind the Door," in which Hobart Bosworth, supported by Jane Novak, is featured. In this story Mr. Bosworth did some remarkable stunts among which was a jump from a battleship forty feet into a high sea off the West coast.

Film Flickers

J. P. McGowan, directing Marie Walcamp in the serial, "The Red Glove," has topped the bar for experience. McGowan was a mounted policeman in Capetown, South Africa, an actor on the legitimate, a photoplayer and a pioneer director in the motion pictures.

Eric Von Stroheim, who directed "The Pinnacle," a Universal masterpiece, the scenes of which are in the Alps, was an officer of the Austrian Army before he reformed and came to America some ten years ago. Von Stroheim is entitled to the title of Count but says that it don't count in the motion picture game.

Paul Powell, who directed Mary MacLaren in "The Weaker Vessel," was a newspaperman. He characterized himself as a pioneer sob-sister of the daily paper game.

Allen Holubar, whose most tremendous success as a director was in "The Heart of Humanity," in which he directed Dorothy Phillips, was on the legitimate stage and later before the motion picture camera.

Rupert Julian, famous for "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," was a player on the English and Australian stage before he went into the realm of the purple lights.

Jack Ford, Harry Carey's director, was an assistant director and property man before he won his megaphone.

Rollin Sturgeon, a promising young lawyer, materially assisted the legal world by withdrawing to motion pictures. As a director he is a distinct success. As a lawyer he might not have beaten the world.

It's a long way from the tanbark to the directorate but the distance was covered in short order by Tod Browning, director of Universal's successes. Browning did handsprings for Barnum and Ringling when Toady Hamilton was alive to write about it.

George Holt says that he used to reside with his parents to the exclusion of all other work until he was old enough to play juvenile roles on the legitimate stage. His entrance into the motion picture industry was not accompanied by the blare of trumpets but he won his spurs as a director with Universal and is filming vigorous Western dramas in which Pete Morrison and Josie Sedgwick are the leads.

J. W. Horne, perhaps because of his name, was considered a horn of plenty back in his home town and forthwith became the treasurer of a theater. He wandered away to see James J. Corbett fight Jim Jeffries, and never returned to his box office.

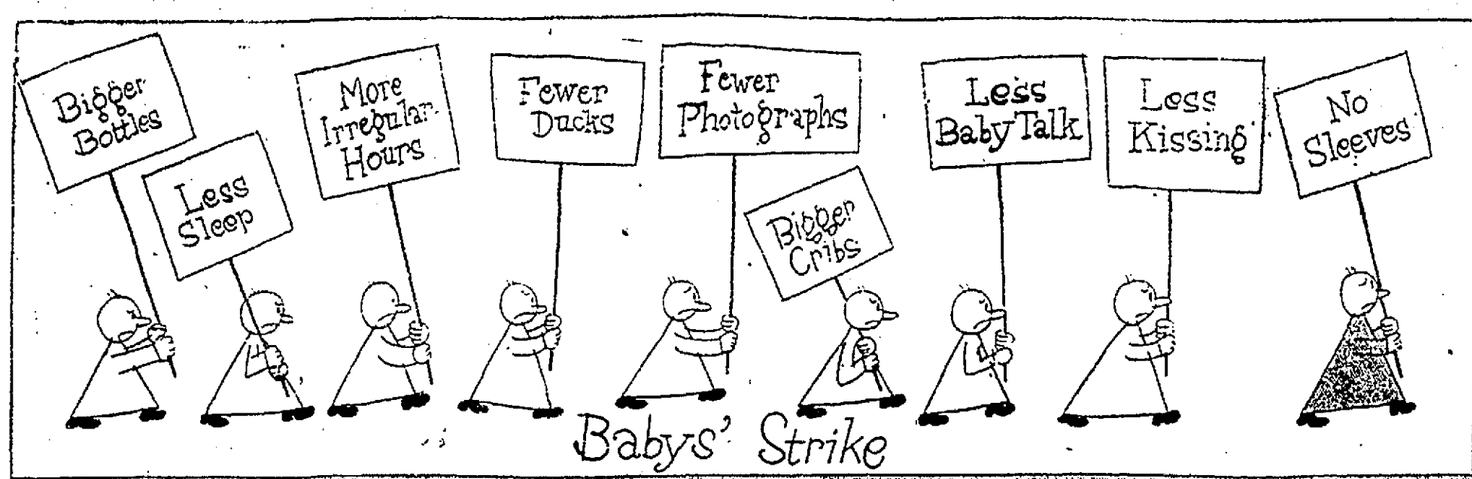
William Campbell, who directs "Joe the Monk," "Charlie the Elephant" and "Caesar the Lion" in two real animal comedies, was a school teacher and spent a greater part of his youth urging his little flock not to follow off the red wagons of visiting circuses.

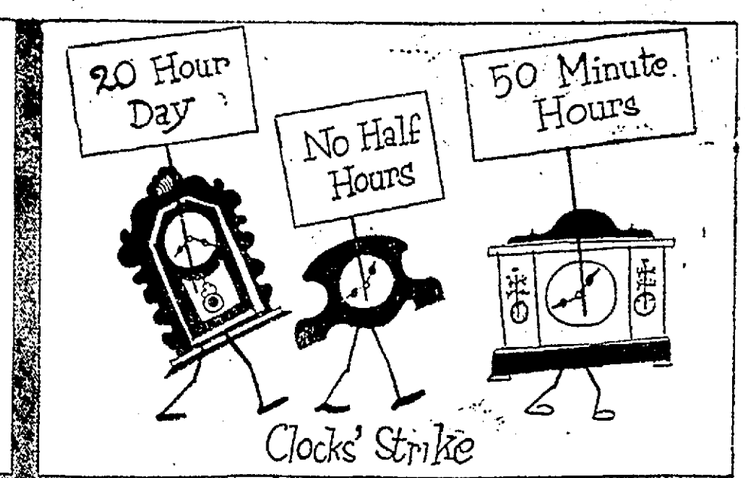
Jacques Jaccard, who spends his time directing at Universal City when there is no war to engage his attention, swapped the glare of the footlights for the California sun. He has been directing Eddie Polo in the Cyclone Smith series of two-reel Westerns, and has produced several serials for the "Big U."

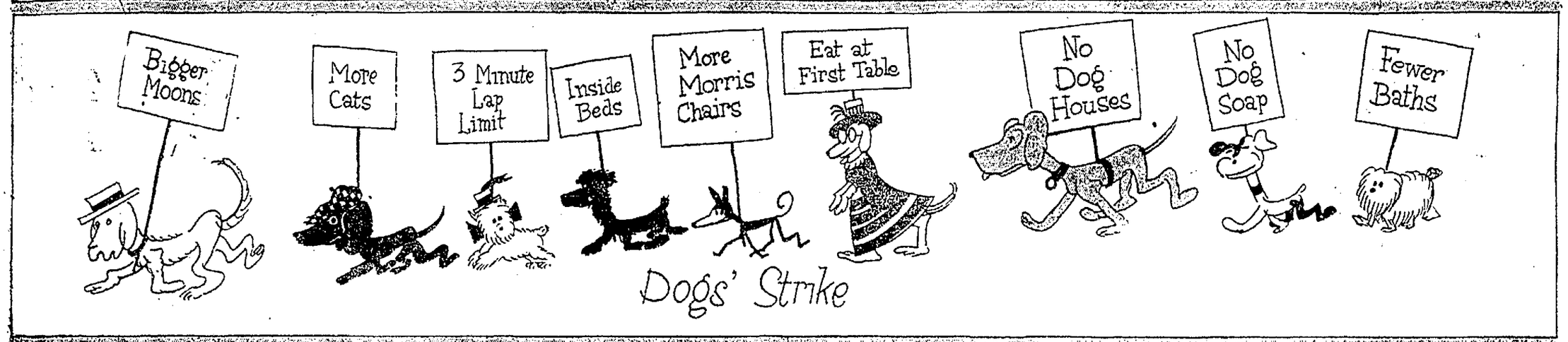
STRIKES

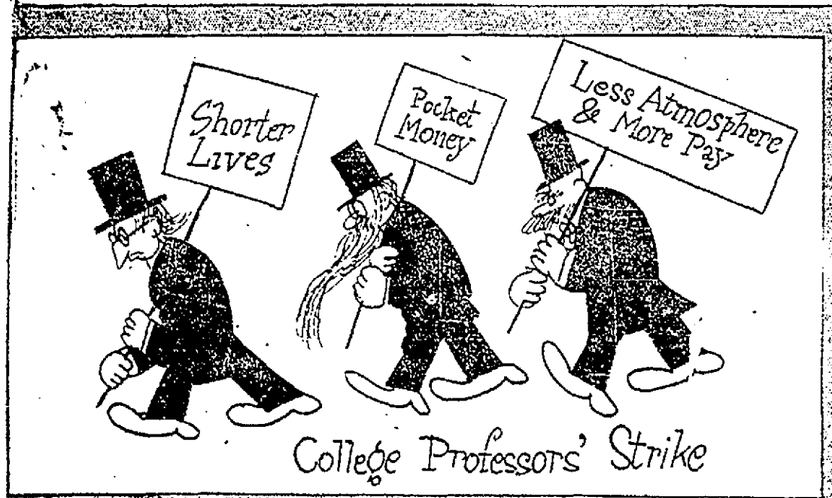
FROM THE GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS SERVICE

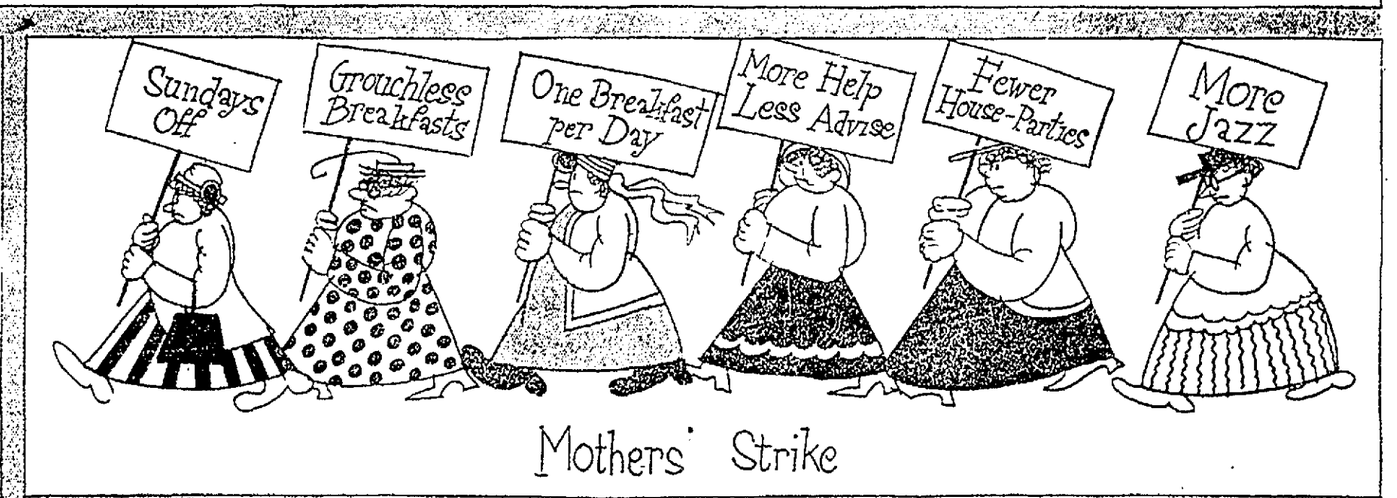
by DON HEROLD

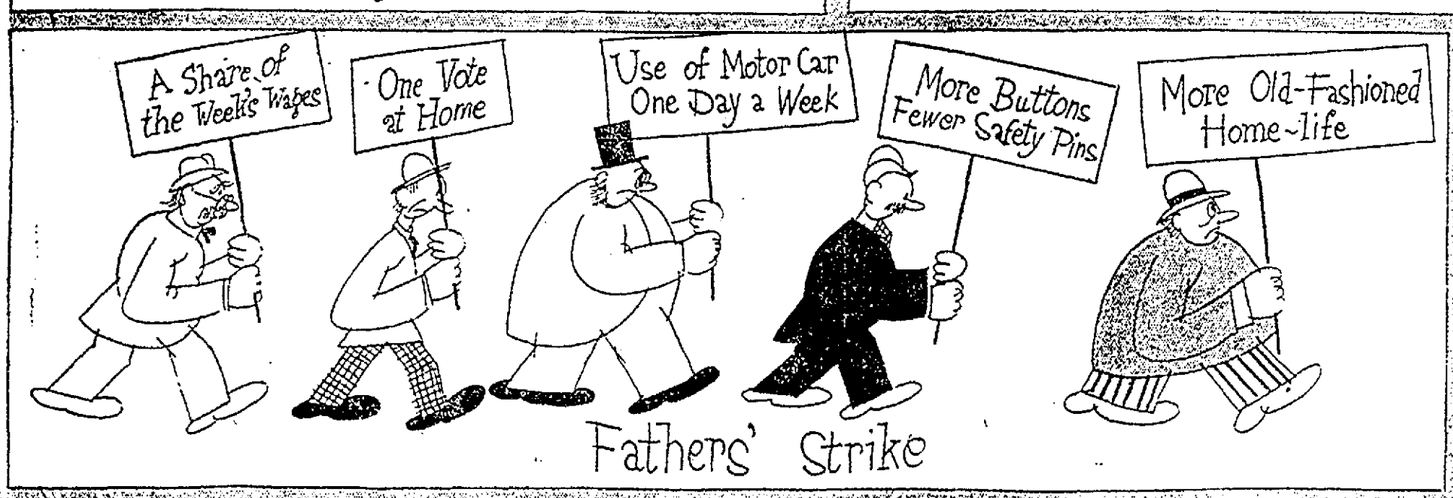


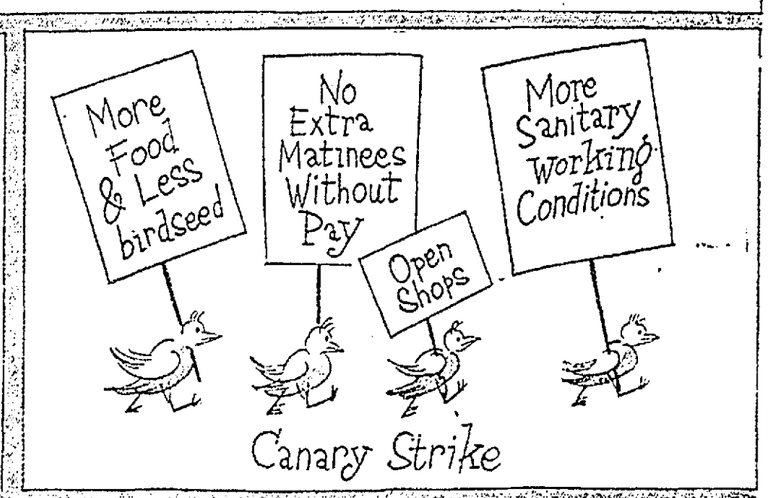


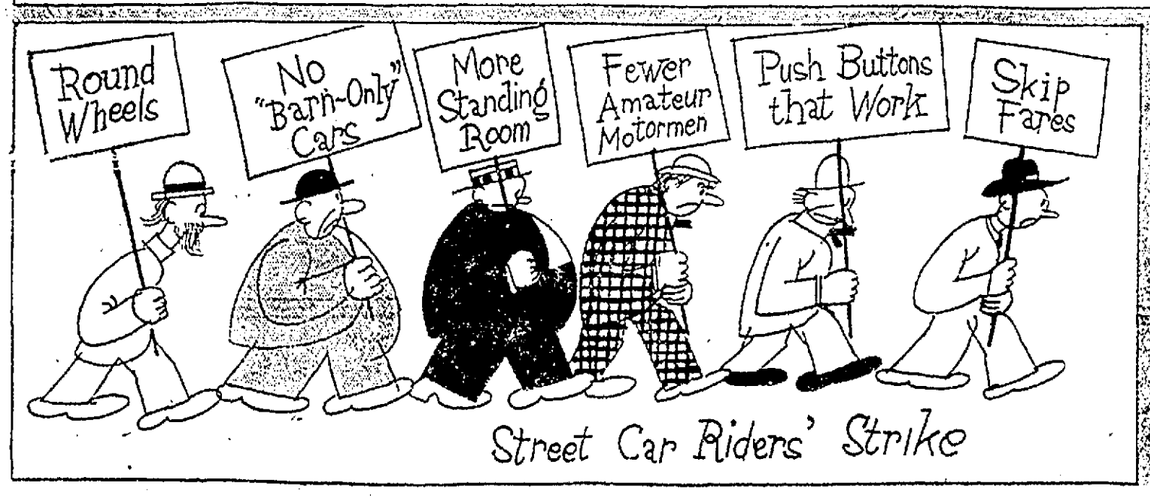


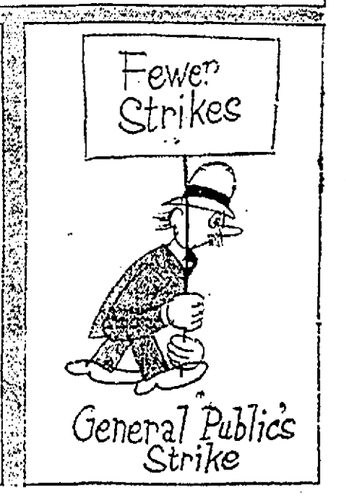












RIGHT OFF THE BAT—

ON THE BENCH WITH THE RED CHAMPS—

SKETCHES FROM LIFE BY WESTERMAN.

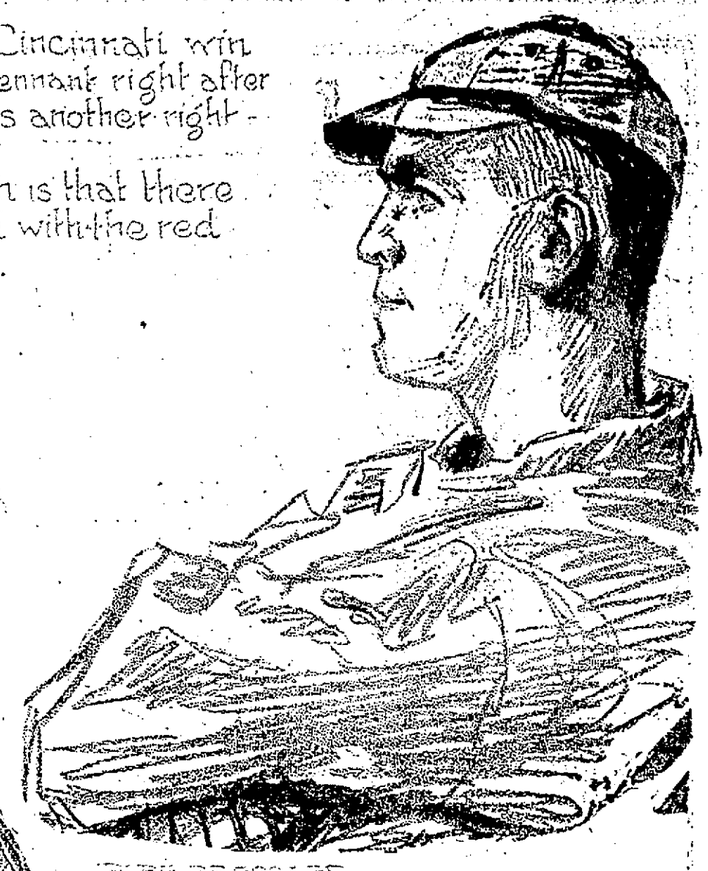
It takes war to make Cincinnati win pennants. They won a pennant right after the civil war and heres another right after the world war.

But the real reason is that there was no yellow mixed with the red in this aggregation.

AUBERT.

PAT MORAN PENNANT MIRACLE MAN.

ROUSH, CENTER FIELD.



RUBE BRESSLER, PITCHER.

"SEVY" WINGO, CATCHER

RAREDON, CATCHER.

"DUTCH" RUETER.

ROY SIVER.

JIMMIE RING, PITCHER.

HEINIE GROH, 3RD BASE AND CAPTAIN.

EDDIE GERNER.

"SLIM" SALLEE, PITCHER.

"HANK" SCHREIBER.